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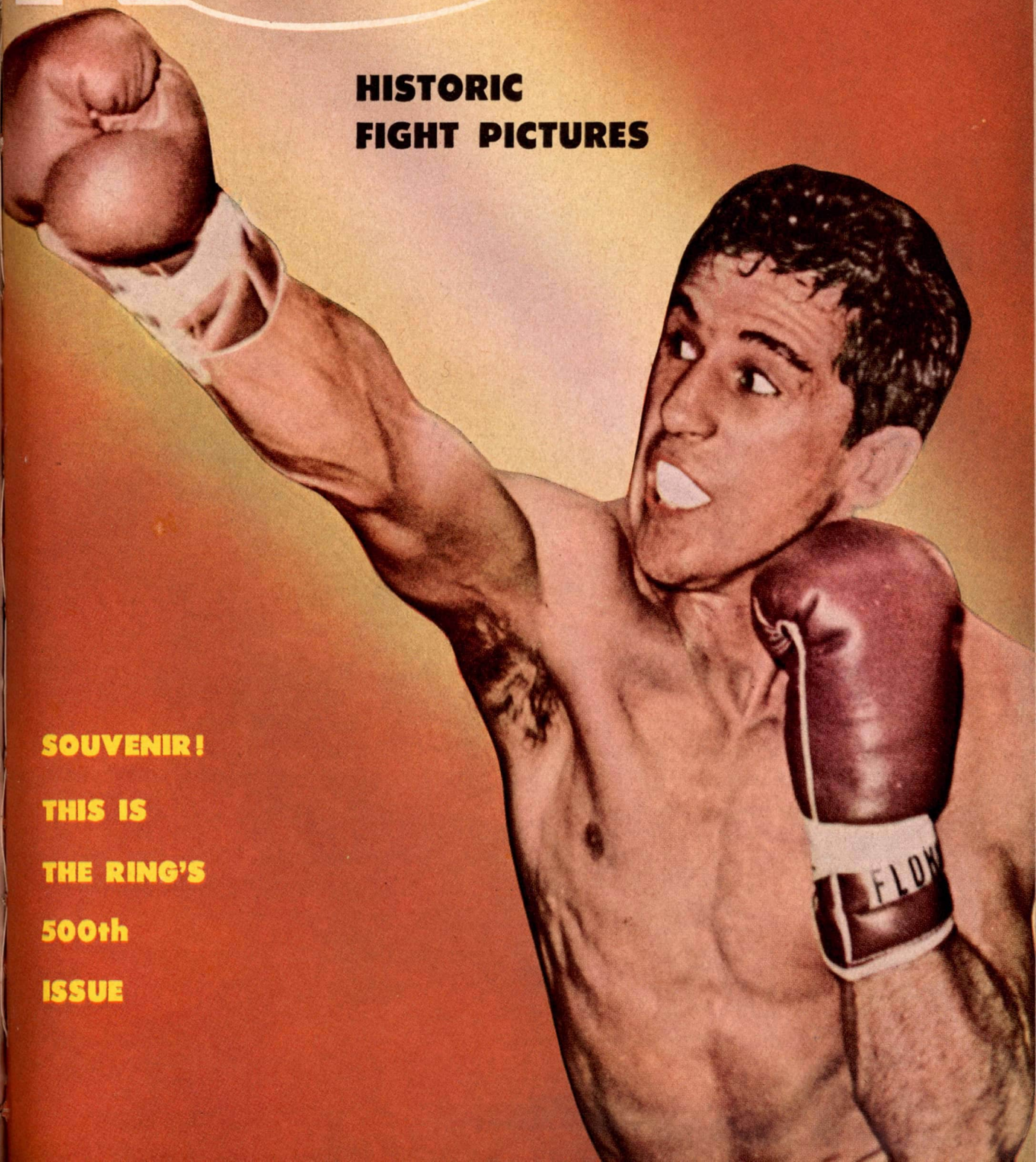

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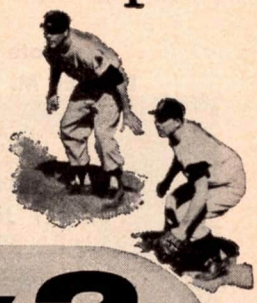

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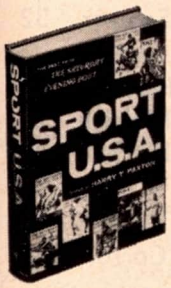

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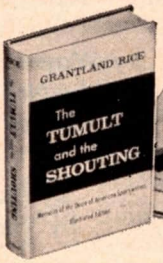

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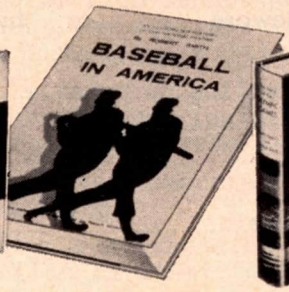

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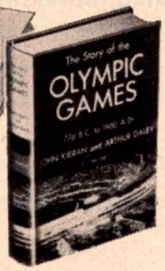

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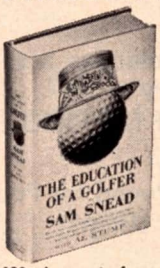

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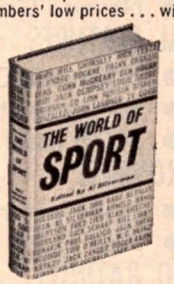

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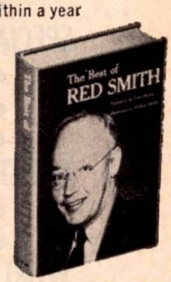

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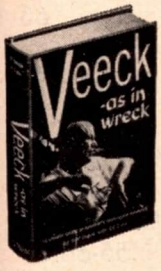

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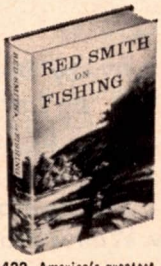

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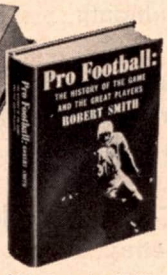

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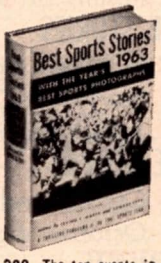

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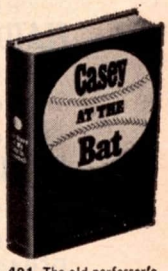

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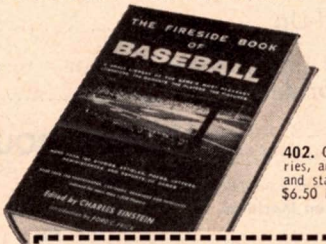

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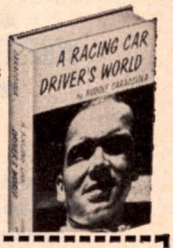

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VOL. XLII NO. 9, OCTOBER, 1963

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Entered as second class matter at Post Office at Concord, New Hampshire, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Additional entry at New York, N. Y.

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NAT FLEISCHER

Speaks Out!!!

It is with a poignant sense of personal loss that I review the passing of Senator Estes Kefauver and the cessation in Washington of efforts to bring about national control of the sport.

While the Senator from Tennessee was alive, and fighting, there was a chance that Robert Kennedy, the Attorney General, would be persuaded to accept a national commissioner of boxing in his department.

Now boxing is without an active defender, without a fighter for its good causes, in our national legislative halls. That there will be a successor to Senator Kefauver in that role is extremely doubtful.

Boxing has lost a very important friend in a very high location in our legislative setup.

The late Senator was scheduled to deliver the keynote address of the W.B.A. convention in Miami, but about a month before that meeting he begged off. He was not well.

Had Senator Kefauver made that speech he doubtless would have have asked questions about the many strange decisions arrived at by publicity-seeking politicos connected with ring government in various parts of the U.S.A.

Take, for example, the weird decision of the Michigan State Athletic Commission in vacating the title of two champions, Carlos Ortiz, lightweight king, and Willie Pastrano, light heavyweight champion, because neither boxer would accept the edict of Chairman Gudelsky to place his title on the line in a bout with Kenny Lane and Henry Hank, respectively.

First the Michigan Board quit the W.B.A. with which organization it had been affiliated for many years, based on the failure to support Gudelsky's ridiculous stand. Then came the announcement from Gudelsky that the Commission would stage its own world light heavyweight and lightweight championship matches.

Surprising also are the latest of the W.B.A. ratings which list Lane in second place, dropped from the leading challenger's post. The W.B.A. explanation is a classic in non-logical argument.

The situation becomes more and more complicated as politicians seek the spotlight. Boxing is the springboard for publicity seekers and when boxing news is scarce, they rush into print to take advantage of the situation.

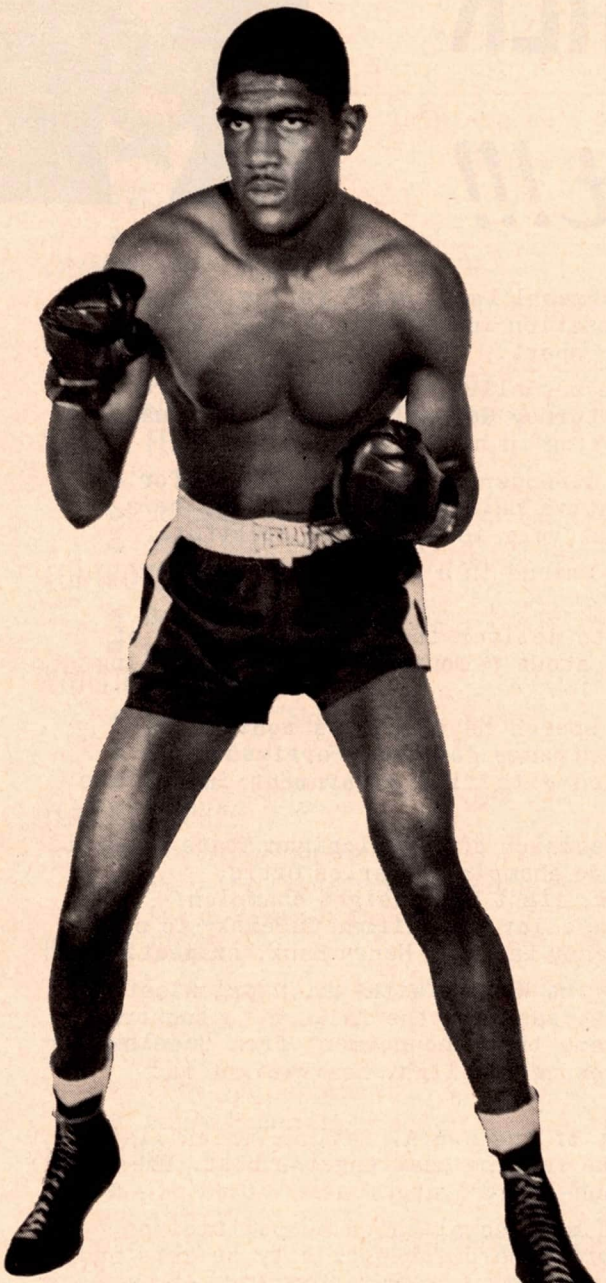
Following the many investigations into the hazards of boxing as a sport, bills were introduced into the legislatures of many states, New York, California, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and Illinois among them, aimed at curtailing injuries and deaths and to rid boxing of unsavory characters.

What astonished me was a report from Illinois stating that Governor Otto Kerner had vetoed a bill that would have barred anyone convicted of a felony from being a licensed as a fight manager and would limit the manager's percentage of a fighter's purse to 30 percent.

Apparently Illinois, judging by Governor Kerner's act, holds out a welcome embrace to those whom the Department of Justice and the F.B.I. have listed as undesirables. One cannot understand the reasoning behind Governor Kerner's decision.

(Continued on page 43)

NO 1963 FIGHT FOR LISTON



Ernie Terrell, who has assumed a prominent position in heavyweight discussions.

Clay Match goes over for next year as champion goes off on tour of Europe.

By DAN DANIEL

INFORMATION from reliable sources cancels out Sonny Liston for another fight in 1963.

While Teddy Brenner, matchmaker for New York's Garden, was trying to get Liston's acceptance of a match with Ernie Terrell, not necessarily for Gotham, where the champion lacks license, Sonnyboy was involved in the arrangement of a tour of Europe, with emphasis on Sweden, where Floyd Patterson was so pronounced a success.

Liston's total lack of interest in a December fight traces to several factors.

First comes the tax situation. Sonny figures that he is being asked to give away too much money as it is, without adding to the opportunity of the income tax people to take another bite out of his take.

Next comes Liston's lack of desire. He cannot see anybody giving him a real fight. This, of course, includes Cassius Clay.

Then we have Liston's total absence of enthusiasm for a match with Terrell, whose style of fighting he does not applaud. He calls Terrell "one of those run and hold guys," and expressed himself rather freely when the possibility of a fight with the Philadelphian was broached.

Liston already has gone abroad, with Mrs. Sonny. They were looking forward to a lot of fun in Europe and feel they deserve it after Liston's two "arduous" tasks against Floyd Patterson. A third meeting with Floyd is nowhere to be found on Liston's agenda, or the plans set up for him by the Nilon brothers.

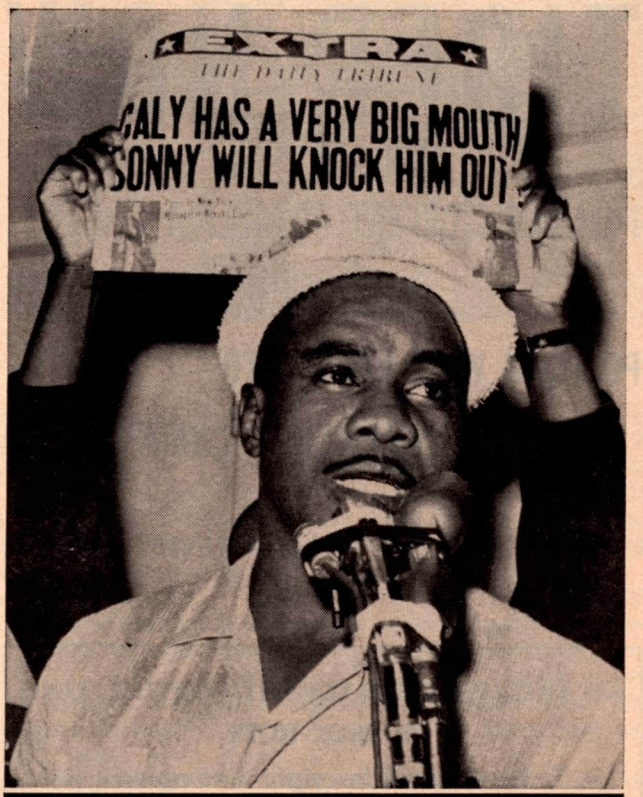
The Nilons and Sonny are said to have had some heated discussions since the Patterson KO in Las Vegas. They were not in favor of a December fight for the title holder, so they may have exercised some influence over him.

The chief development as regards Liston is that he will not fight Clay until next Summer.

Liston counts on the biggest haul in boxing history in a Clay scrap, and he is not going to set up a bigger 1963 pot for the income tax grabbers.

Clay talked a lot about a powerful desire to fight Liston at the first opportunity. But he changed his tune. He suddenly began to mention income taxes, and a desire to soften the enthusiasm of the syndicate which runs his affairs.

"I ain't gonna be no Beau Jack," Clay said on a visit to



Here is Sonny Liston after his Vegas victory over Patterson. Note fake newspaper held over Sonny's noggin. Note, also, mispelling of Clay's name.

New York. "I will fight Liston in 1964. In the meantime, I don't see any use in tangling with the lower entries. Sure, I can beat them all. But why take chances when I am headed for a $9,000,000 fight with Liston?"

Both Liston and Clay are watching Washington and the action of the Congress on the bill which seeks to ease income taxes on professional athletes, writers and others whose revenues are subject to marked fluctuations and the effects of physical and mental "drying out."

Clay still is talking by the wholesale. But he has adopted a more logical and saleable attitude. He has been advised to stop calling himself pretty and to start concentrating on his future as a fighter and not as a beauty show exhibit. His beauty guff in a press conference in New York, called by a recording outfit, was rather nauseating. The act had worn thin.

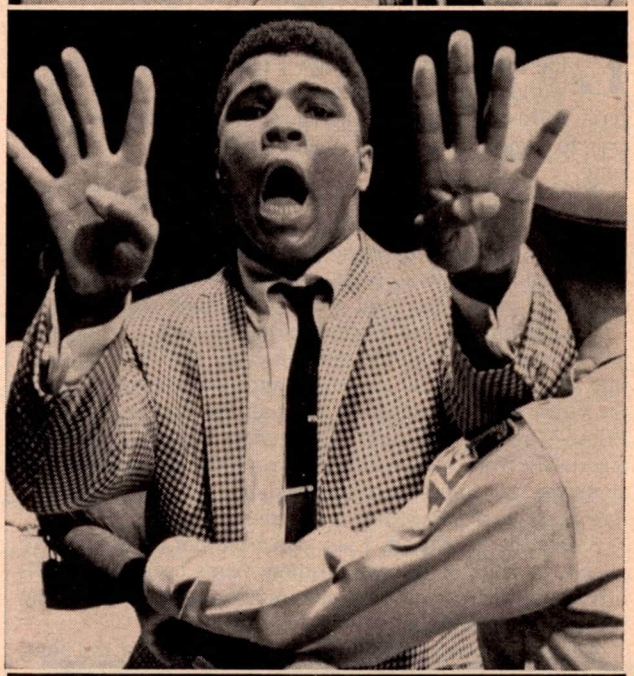
With Liston and Clay on the shelf until 1964, attention is drawn to the rest of the rated heavyweights.

The Garden has been trying to get Doug Jones to take on Terrell, but this match will not materialize. In the first place, the Garden is one of the defendants in a TV suit initiated by Jones over the showing of the Clay-Jones fight pictures in that rainy postponement in Los Angeles some time back.

Then again, there may be doubts in Jones' mind that he could beat Terrell.

As a result, Jones and Alex Koskowitz are doing their more serious talking with Murray Goodman, whose New Jersey operations have reached out from Teaneck to Jersey City and the Roosevelt Stadium.

There is talk of a Patterson-Jones fight. Goodman also has discussed with Jones the possibility of another match with Billy Daniels, who apparently has postponed opening that barber shop.



A familiar pose of Clay the Prophet. This time he is indicating a plan to demolish Liston in eight heats.

Jones and Daniels fought a close one, albeit lacking in thrills, in the Teaneck Armory and might draw better in a return fight.

Jones was fat and slow and may have taken too many liberties with the barber. He was not the fighter who had been nosed out by Clay in the Garden.

Patterson's consideration of a fight with Jones indicates that he is not weighing retirement, and really intends to work himself back into the foreground.

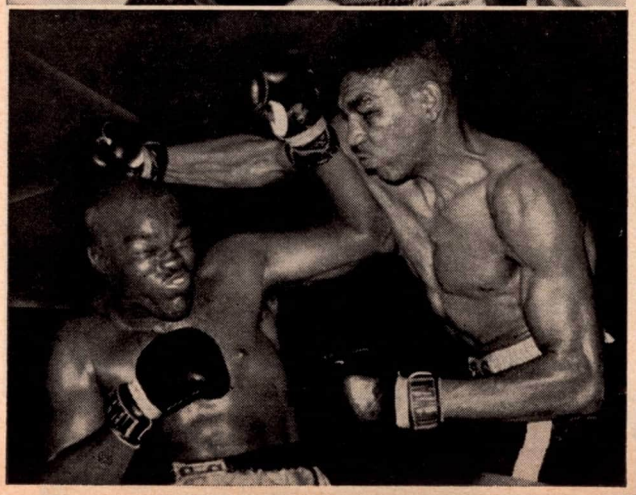
Not so long ago a Patterson-Jones match would have drawn ridicule. But after another first round knockout by Liston, Patterson's stock has depreciated very much.

Just why, with all of his provision for retirement, Floyd does not hang up his gloves is not readily understood. Conceivably Patterson still believes that he has got to "prove himself." His task, after a total of less than five minutes of action in two rings with Sonnyboy, is at least arduous.

In the meantime Terrell, conqueror of Cleveland Williams and Zora Folley, finds himself hung up.

Jones' refusal to fight Terrell appears to stymie Ernie in the ratings.

Liston's enthusiasm for another fight in 1963 was chilled when the Pennsylvania Commission ruled that he could not be his own promoter. The boxing *(Continued on page 43)*

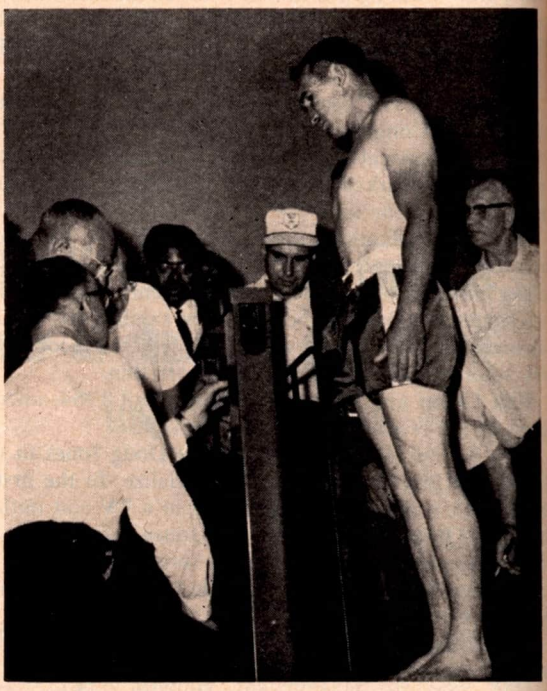


On the left, Doug Jones. He is brawling with Billy Daniels at Teaneck. Jones got the decision but it was not a popular one.

TIGER NOW EYES PAPP

FULLMER'S DEFEAT IN NIGERIA LEAVES USA IN STRANGE POSITION WITH REGARD TO MIDDLEWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP

by **JOHNNY SHARPE**



Gene Fullmer steps on scales to weigh in at exactly 160 pounds, the middleweight limit. Jack Farnsworth, English member of the Nigerian Boxing Board of Control, supervises the weigh-in, while members of Tiger's and Fullmer's retinues look on.

AN EXCLUSIVE STATEMENT FOR THE RING

By DICK TIGER

World Middleweight Champion

LAGOS, Nigeria (Special to the Ring)—I cannot find the right words to say how I feel about defending the world middleweight championship in my native Nigeria. It was a wonderful experience, being the first Nigerian ever to appear in a world championship bout in his own land.

There is no saying what this fight has meant to Nigeria, with the world-wide publicity and prestige it received. Financially, that publicity and prestige couldn't be purchased for millions of dollars. Many people who knew very little of Nigeria before this fight must know much about it now.

Jack Solomons, the English promoter, did a wonderful job. It was a real big-time show in every respect. The ringside was filled with all the important men in Nigeria, from the Governor General down through the various Regional Prime Ministers and other Government officials, as well as dignitaries from other nations. Everybody was enthusiastic about the way things were arranged, and, of course, my victory made a perfect ending to the story.

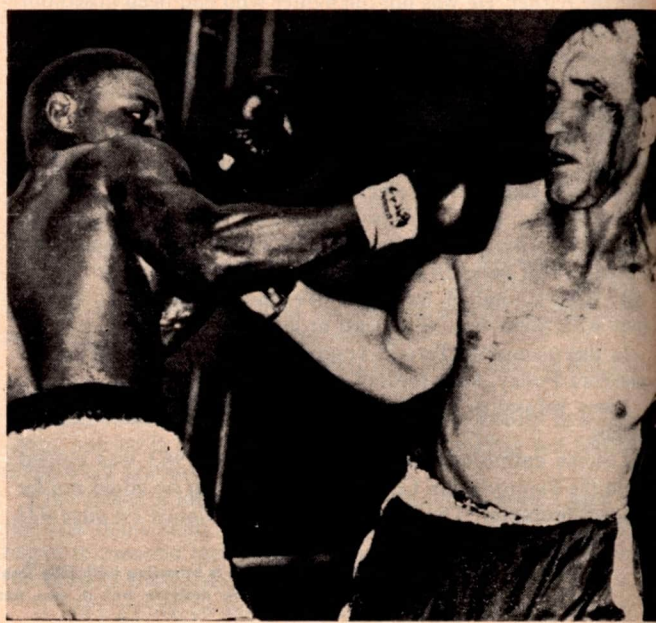
As for the fight itself, I am glad I did not disappoint my people. In spite of the two postponements because of Fullmer's reported foot injury, I did not let myself get out of my best fighting condition.

Altogether I trained four and a half months for the bout, two and a half months in New York and two months in Lagos. My managers and trainers were afraid I would probably go "stale" from training so long and so steadily, and after the second postponement they made me take time off. I went to my home in Aba for a week, and it did me a lot of good. I was full of ambition when I returned.

I had no worry about the result. I was sure I would win. I was ready for any style of fighting or boxing Fullmer would try to use. If he wanted to slug with me, as he did in San Francisco, or if he tried to hit and run, as he did in Las Vegas, he would find me prepared.

The only thing that seemed to worry my managers and trainer was that, fighting before my own people, I might become overanxious, and before *(Continued on page 44)*

Tiger's furious attack was beginning to show on Fullmer's battered and worried features when this camera shot was taken. Gene fought desperately but could not hold off his determined rival.



LAGOS, Nigeria; (Special Correspondence of The Ring);—Having solidified his position as the middleweight champion of the world, with his seven round knockout of Gene Fullmer, Dick Tiger, of Nigeria, now must look to a defense in Continental Europe. He has to clear Hungary's unbeaten Laszlo Papp from his path, and look to appearing in Old Vienna, with its stadium seating 78,000 and its strong desire to see the champion.

The middleweight situation after the Tiger victory over Fullmer has some strange facets. Who ever figured that a time would come when the USA would be forced out of consideration in the class once dominated by Bob Fitzsimmons, Stanley Ketchel, Tommy Ryan, Harry Greb, Mickey Walker, Ray Robinson,—yes, and Fullmer, too?

Another glorious chapter to the long, colorful history of international boxing was added when Tiger successfully defended his laurels against Fullmer in Ibadan's Liberty Stadium.

It was the first world championship bout ever staged in this populous, progressive West African nation, and it probably will be ages before the native tumult and the shouting die down.

Before howling mobs of Nigerians shouting "Tiger! Tiger! Tiger!" the national idol, waging one of the greatest fights of his career, battered Fullmer into crushing defeat.

Gene's manager, Marv Jenson, halted the massacre at the end of the seventh round when he called over referee Jack Hart, of England, and acknowledged defeat. Fullmer had absorbed a savage beating. Slammed from one end of the ring to another, staggered repeatedly, and with his features a bloody mess from cuts around the eyes, Gene was on the verge of complete exhaustion when the one-sided bout ended.

It was only his amazing courage that carried Fullmer as far as he went. The ring has never known a gamer fighter than this American from Utah.

It was obvious from the start that Tiger would win. On his dead-pan face was a glare of grim determination reminiscent of Joe Louis' when he stepped out at the opening bell for his second meeting with Max Schmeling in New York.

Fullmer started the action with two chopping left jabs to Tiger's face. The Nigerian quickly pounded him back on the defensive with a blistering two-handed assault to the head and body.

From the second round on, there was no doubt of Tiger's mastery. He took complete charge of operations. When Fullmer tried to slug, Tiger outslugged him. When Gene went on the retreat, Tiger crowded him into corners and along the ropes, blasting away with savage combinations.

Fullmer's arrival in Ibadan was greeted by thousands of cheering Nigerians. Although Tiger was their idol, the local populace showed their sportsmanship by giving the American challenger a tremendous welcome.

Several times Fullmer almost fell through the ropes. Time and again his legs buckled under him.

There was no time, either during his training sessions or in the fight itself, that Fullmer gave any indication of being bothered by an injured foot, with which he had forced two postponements. Both feet had to be in excellent condition to keep Fullmer standing upright through the brutal battering.

The fourth round was a massacre. How Fullmer weathered the punishment is difficult to understand. Hart would have been justified in stopping the bout. He explained later, "I would have done so under normal circumstances, but this was a world championship bout and Fullmer was entitled to every chance to continue if he still thought he could win."

Through the fifth, sixth and seventh rounds Fullmer continued to absorb heavy punishment, and it became only a matter of how much farther his rugged physique and raw courage could carry him. His performance was one of the most remarkable exhibitions of gameness I have seen in more than a half-century as boxer, trainer, manager, promoter and reporter.

After each round Hart would go to Fullmer's corner to ask if he wanted to quit, and each time Gene insisted on continuing. Finally, after the seventh round, Fullmer's manager tossed in the sponge.

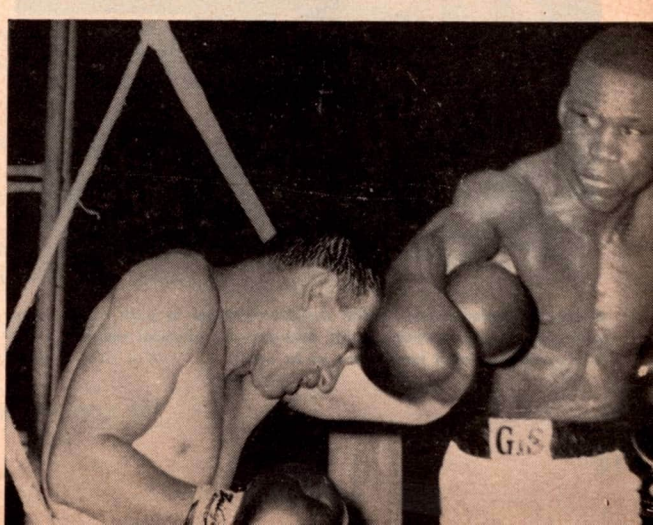
The fight wasn't over, yet. Even before the official result could be announced over the public address system, hysterical Nigerians began piling into the ring, and a score of police could not hold them back. Pandemonium reigned and Tiger had a tougher fight saving himself from his excited countrymen than he had beating Fullmer.

It was one of the wildest scenes in my memory. With police and army reinforcements helping to push through the milling mob, nearly a half-hour elapsed before Tiger and his retinue could work their way back to the dressing room under the stands.

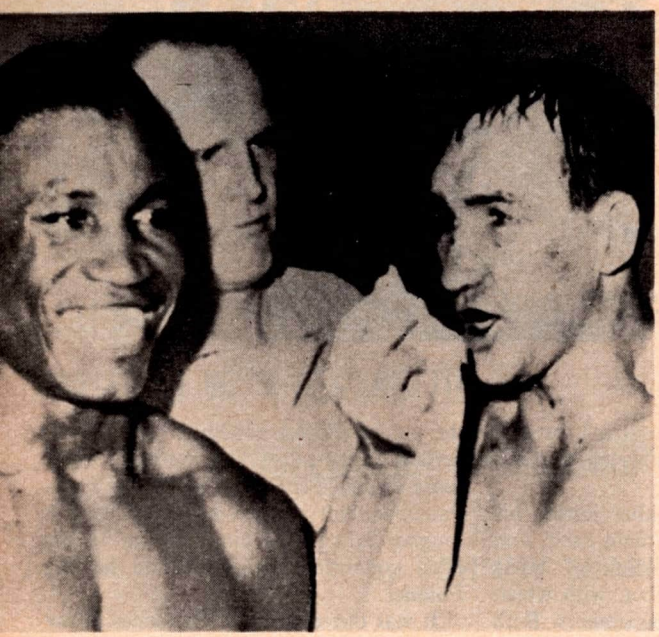
Although a glorious success as a spectacle, and British promoter Jack Solomons did a tremendous job in staging it, the card was not the financial success expected. The exact statistics were not announced, but to the casual observer the attendance looked about 25,000 and the receipts probably were well under the $280,000 guaranteed by the Nigerian Government.

Heavy rains that preceded the show for several weeks were largely responsible for the disappointing turnout. The weather was ideal the day of the fight, but the previous weeks of torrential downpours had washed out many roads and thousands of fans who had planned to come from various outposts in Nigeria were unable to make the trip.

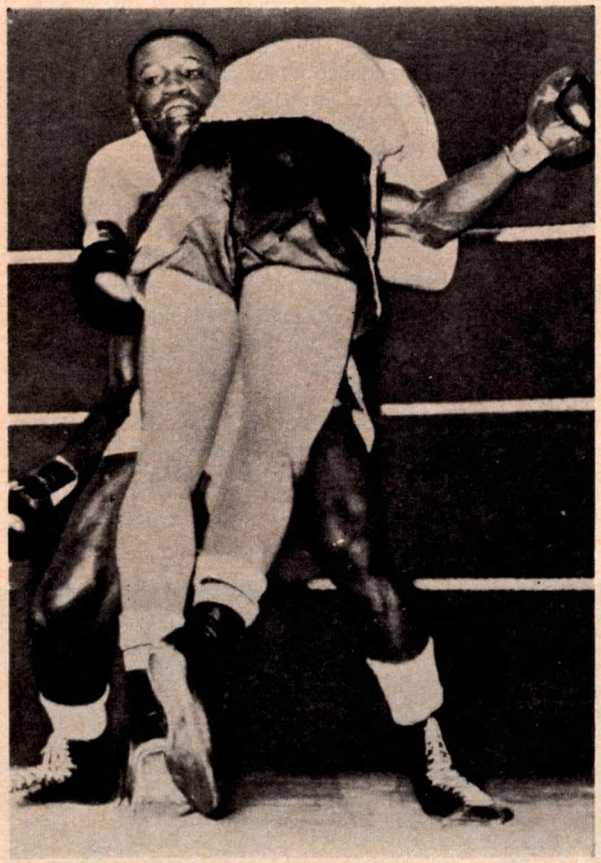
Whatever it may have lost financially, the Nigerian Government more than made up with the world-wide publicity the fight



The Chinese proverb that a "picture tells more than a thousand words" is amply evidenced by this camera shot. This photograph tells the whole story of Tiger's triumph. The champion swarmed all over Fullmer, battered him from one end of the ring to another, and several times nearly blasted him through the ropes.



After the battle. An unmarked, smiling Tiger and a battered, dejected Fullmer meet in center of ring as Gene's manager, Marv Genson, tries to wash away the blood that smeared the ex-champion's face.



A weary Fullmer curls over the shoulder of Tiger in sixth round. Gene was absorbing a thorough lacing and only his physical toughness and raw courage carried him as far as he went.

received from its first world championship bout. As one official expressed it, there was no measuring the thousands, maybe millions, of pounds and dollars this fight meant to Nigeria in prestige.

It is doubtful if Solomons finished very much ahead. The main event cost $170,000, Tiger receiving $100,000 and Fullmer $70,000 (expenses included.) The preliminary card, an exceptionally attractive one, represented an outlay of about $7,000.

Although the vast Liberty Stadium in Ibadan was donated for the auspicious occasion, a big expense piled up in the erection of the ring and temporary bleachers, rental of chairs, installation of lights and various other items, such as ticket sellers, ticket takers, ushers, and other help.

It should be mentioned at this point that Solomons received splendid cooperation from the Stadium's superintendent of maintenance, a capable little Englishman named Alec Butler.

Another expense was an army band, which entertained the crowd before the show and between fights, and, of course, there were the wages and expenses for the British referee.

Exact figures were not disclosed by Solomons, but it was estimated that Jack's bill at the Stadium totalled in the vicinity of $70,000.

As co-promoter, former world featherweight champion

Jack Solomons, noted London promoter, shakes hands with Dr. Adeniji Jones, Chairman of the Nigerian Boxing Board of Control, when contracts are officially signed for championship bout. Standing (left to right) are Jack Farnsworth, treasurer of the Board; Bobby Diamond, Tiger's European manager, another member of the Board and a Lagos sports writer.

Hogan Bassey was to be "taken care of," and Solomons' own operating expenses had to be tabulated.

Jack made four trips between London and Nigeria, maintained headquarters in both Lagos and Ibadan, and had two members of his London staff to assist him with the many details involved in a big-time promotion of this sort. The two postponements naturally added to the general expense, and by the time Solomons figures the total outlay, it is doubtful if he'll get much more than glory out of all the time, effort and "headaches" the production entailed.

Solomons and a party of British newspapermen had a bad scare on the way from Lagos to Ibadan a few days before the fight. They were being driven by a Lagos sports writer. As they were passing a truck going in the other direction, a cow suddenly ambled out into the road in front of them. There was no chance to avoid it.

The cow was killed instantly, and it was a miracle that nobody in the car was injured, although everybody was shaken up, and broken glass and other debris scattered about. The car itself, despite an assortment of bumps and bruises, was able to continue it journey.

STORY OF A CONTENTED MAN

Eddie Peirce, Flint recreation director, one of many fighters who beat Skid Row.

by LARRY GUSTIN

FLINT, Mich.—He's a nothing, this kid. He comes out of nowhere with blazing fists. Suddenly he's somebody. His name is in lights. People stop him on the streets, shake his hand. His picture is in all the papers. There's plenty of money, now, for cars, booze, women.

It's a few years later. He shuffles down the street with a funny, distorted gait. Walks into a skid-row bar. A guy at the bar nudges his buddy. "See that punchy bum over there," he grins. "I remember when he almost won the title. . . ."

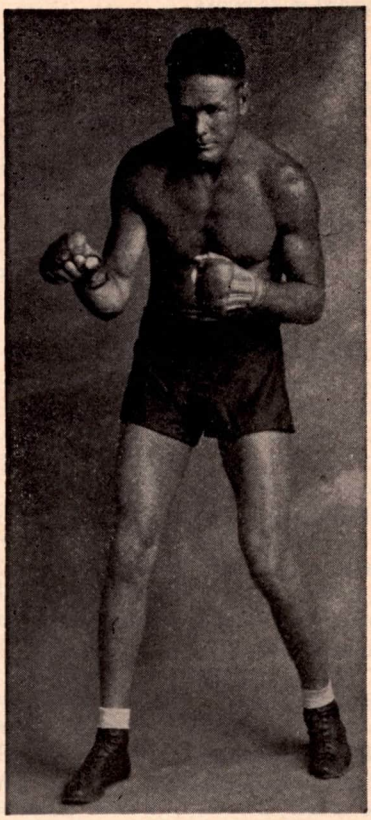
A familiar stereotype, this picture of the former boxer. Sadly true in a few cases. But not in most. And it's time the boxing public was made aware of men who led successfull lives after their fists retired.

Take Eddie Peirce, for instance. Maybe you'll recall the name. He was a ranking middleweight in the late 1930's.

Eddie wasn't a fancy Dan. His punching power didn't make strong men quake. But he knew all the tricks and fought tough guys like Tommy Farr and future middleweight kings Ken Overlin and Billy Soose.

Boxing shouldn't forget Eddie Peirce. What he did after World War II ended his fighting days—and nearly his life—makes his story an inspiration for boxers who are nearing the end.

Peirce didn't beat Farr, Overlin, or Soose— *(Continued on page 42)*



Above, Peirce, as he is today, with his beautiful wife Claire. Below, Eddie in his fighting days.

THE $5,000,000 BOXING HASSLE

Boxing television, with its weekly shows, soon to be shifted from Saturday to Friday nights, is Big Business.

The Gillette people spend $5,000,000 a year in putting the weekly fights on millions of screens, via ABC.

The Garden's cut comes to $1,250,000 a year. The boxers receive varying sums. The average fighter appearing in a main event will get an extra $4,000 as his TV split.

On the other hand, a standout like Dick Tiger got $10,500 from the Garden for going on TV with Henry Hank.

Just what are the average expenses to the Garden for a televised show, and how the Garden handles the farming out of ring shows, is the Garden's own business and, as such, is closely guarded in its books.

The telecasting of fights has been under attack for some time. It is charged that TV has killed off the small clubs and that the Garden, with a contract calling for weekly shows, sometimes is forced to put on inferior events.

The Ring Magazine offered to Harry Markson, Director of Boxing in the Garden, the opportunity to state the case for that organization and for boxing TV.

"Those who criticize the telecasting of fights becloud the issue," he said. "Boxing is not hurt by our telecasting of fights. Boxing, baseball and other sports are hurt by television at large. Americans have got into the habit of being entertained free by the greatest entertainers in the world. Our competition is tremendous.

"Far more serious a foe to boxing than boxing TV is the return match arrangement.

"You saw the deadly effects of this contractual gimmick when Floyd Patterson undeservedly got the chance to fight Sonny Liston for the second time.

"After Patterson had been knocked out in the first round at Chicago he should have been dropped in the ratings, and forced to fight his way back.

"However, there was a return match clause in the Chicago contract, so we got a second first round knockout over Patterson.

"Let the well wishers of boxing kill this return match business and stop getting up a spurious case against TV.

"There is one very important item in this debate. When NBC cancelled out on us as a Friday Night Fight and we had to go to Saturday night with ABC, why didn't clubs around the country move in and show on Fridays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and other nights far more acceptable than the Garden's Saturday?

"If Garden TV was ruining boxing, why didn't the small clubs take advantage of the chance to get back in the picture?

"The fact remains that they did not jump at the chance to try to prove that TV was killing the game. They knew better.

Harry Markson,
Director of Boxing in New York's Garden, who defends ring TV.

"Out of our annual TV revenues we allot important sums to subsidize small clubs which prove their right to get some help from us.

"Television has been a tremendous factor in selling boxing to the general public around the country. The telecasts enter millions of homes. The tone and tenor of boxing have been raised.

"Millions of shutins have been afforded the chance to get free entertainment from this source.

"The rating which a big fight gets as a television attraction is amazing."

Markson sat back to think things over, then broke into a smile.

"Where would boxing be without the Garden," Harry asked.

"Where would Garden boxing be without the television revenue? How strong would the recruitment of fighters be without the extra money from TV sources?

"Times have changed. Young men who in the past would have considered the ring for a livelihood now bypass it in favor of the steady job. A man gets $150 driving a truck. As a fighter he may have to wait weeks for a pay day.

"It comes down to this. Those who are fighting TV in boxing are not conversant with the facts."

James A. Farley, Jr.,
New York Commissioner, who calls TV ruination of boxing.

Recently the New York Boxing Commission renewed the television privileges of the New York Garden for a year, through September, 1964.

The vote in the three man group was 2 to 1, the dissenter being James A. Farley, Jr., the Democratic third. Chairman Melvin Krulewitch and Raymond J. Lee were in agreement on the Garden application.

After the Commission had announced the 2 to 1 split, Farley felt that he should explain his stand.

"I voted against extending the Garden's TV license because I am convinced that television has been hurting boxing around the country seriously," Farley told The Ring Magazine.

"The fact that the Garden is shifting back to Friday as Fight Night, from Saturday, should help boxing both as a Garden attraction, and a TV exhibit.

"However, merely changing the night is not going to eliminate the many forms of injury boxing has suffered from television exposure.

"What would happen to major league baseball if, as has happened to major boxing, all of the minor clubs were eliminated? Where would the Yankees get their championship players? Out of the colleges? Where would the twenty big league clubs recruit their forces?

"Not that baseball has not already passed the point of no return as regards television. One day the majors will reap the whirlwind. Professional football, alone, knows how to handle this television Frankenstein. It pipes in road games, only.

"Television has killed off the minor leagues of boxing. It has dried up the sources of boxer recruitment. It has pushed unready, ill prepared fighters into the upper grades. Because the setup requires a weekly showing, so that the Garden may live up to its contract with Gillette and ABC, the No. 7 channel, matches sometimes are made rather indiscriminately. Men who before TV ascendancy emphatically would not have been shown in the Garden now appear there.

"The telecasts, the big killer of the gate, the free show, have ruined boxing along the highways and byways. Locales in which boxing flourished years ago have become Disaster Areas, sorry victims of television.

"My case against television in boxing hardly needs detailed analysis. We all know what TV has done to the fight game. The deadly evidence lies before us, incontrovertible.

"I am not anti-Garden. I am pro-boxing. Nor, as some undiscerning critics have charged, do I make my decisions on the Commission from a political angle.

"I want nothing to do with politics. Were I politics-prone I would have been involved long ago. When I meet with my two Republican associates on the Commission I give utterly no thought or consideration to the fact that I am the Democratic minority on that body."

Farley, Jr., apparently is not satisfied with what politics and politicians have done to Farley, Sr. Junior is president of the Central State Bank in Brooklyn.

"There are many hidden factors in the TV situation," Farley continued.

"If there be a fatality in the ring, like the Paret and Moore affairs, exposure on TV in millions of homes works up a serious case.

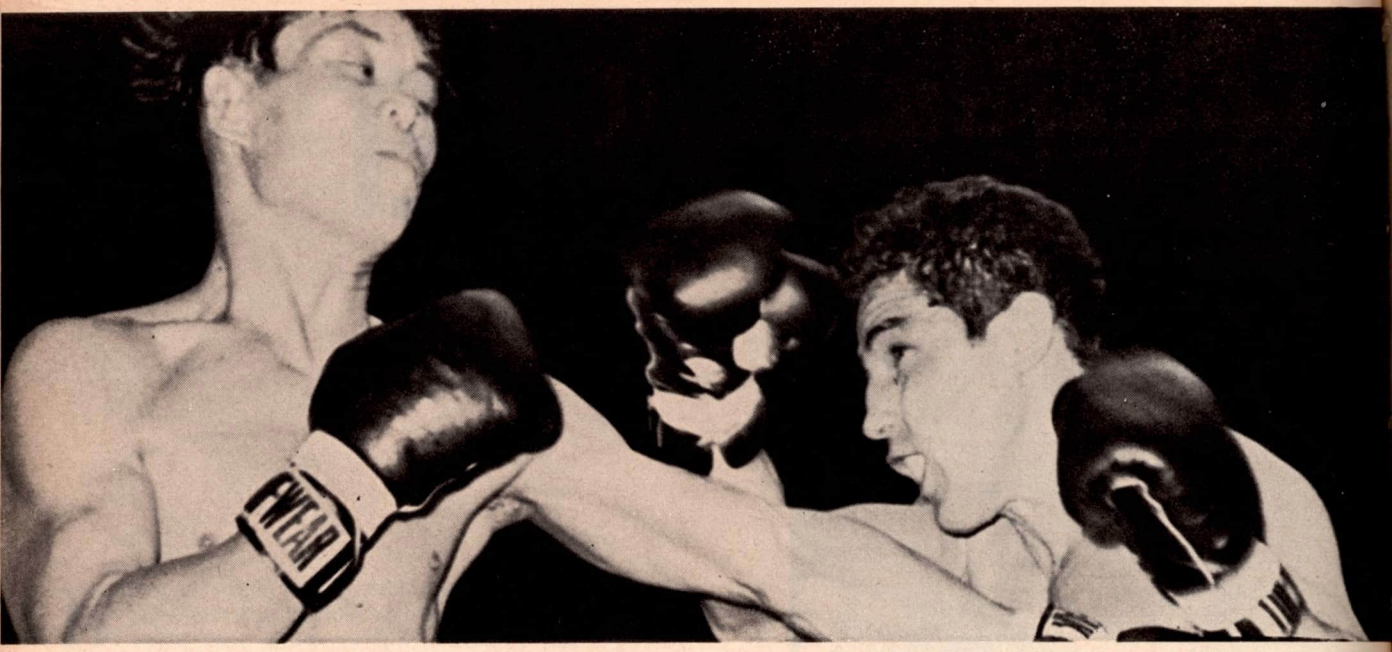
"If boxers are hurt without showing on the screen the mishaps get small space in the newspapers.

"Mind, I am not condoning mishaps. I am not fighting television because it plays up accidents. But the facts have to be faced.

"I know that the Garden gets $1,250,000 annually out of the $5,000,000 which boxing television costs Gillette.

"I know that losing the $1,250,000 would be a big blow to the Garden.

"But, is it fair to reward an organization behind a force which is not for the best interests of boxing in general?"



Eder's most recent fight was in Manila, where he stopped Johnny Jamito in the twelfth round. The above photo shows Jofre pressing the attack as he brushed away a jab and landed a stiff right to the jaw of his opponent in the eighth round.

Jofre A Small "Sugar"

EVER so seldom the ring produces a fighter about whom it is said that he is the greatest in decades for his poundage.

Such a standout was Ray Robinson. Now, with Sugar Ray on the wane, there is another spectacular scrapper on whom that "pound for pound" label of superiority and domination looks good. That man is Eder Jofre, the Brazilian, who holds the bantamweight championship of the world.

The first representative of his nation to achieve a world title, the rangy, socking, quick witted, fast moving, hard punching Jofre boasts an immaculate record covering a professional career of seven years.

Jofre has had 47 fights. He has won 44 and has been held even on three occasions, twice by Ernesto Miranda and once by Ruben Caceres.

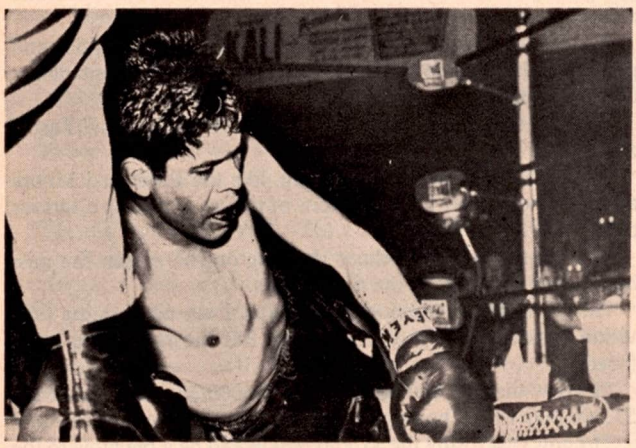
These slight blemishes on Jofre's record have been erased convincingly.

In 1959, a year after his stalemate with Caceres, Eder stopped him in seven rounds.

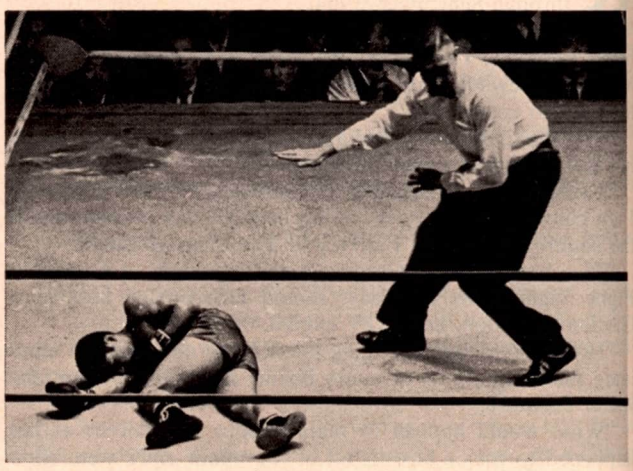
The following year Jofre took care of Miranda. He gave him a sound beating in a fifteen rounder which drew a sellout crowd. That victory made Jofre the top bantam in South America.

Jofre really became the world champion on March 25, 1961, at Rio, when he stopped Piero Rollo in ten heats.

After Joe Becerra had announced his retirement in August 1960, leaving the bantam title open, Alphonse Halimi won the



A battered and beaten Eloy Sanchez of Mexico is knocked out by Jofre in the sixth round in Los Angeles on November 18, 1960. This victory was the first step toward the world title for the Brazilian.



Last April, Jofre knocked out Japanese and Orient champion Katsutoshi Aoki in the third round in Tokyo. Aoki is completey motioness as the referee signals the finish of his count.

European championship by outpointing Freddie Gilroy, of Ireland.

In Los Angeles on November 18, 1960, Jofre knocked out Elroy Sanchez, of Mexico, in the sixth round and took the American title.

When a fight between Jofre and Halimi was proposed, the French bantam refused. Then came the Jofre-Rollo engagement and the Brazilian's recognition as the world champion.

However, some of the experts wanted more proof of Jofre's class. He proceeded to furnish it.

When Halimi was outpointed by Johnny Caldwell, of Ireland, and Jofre knocked out Caldwell in the tenth round at Sao Paulo on January 18, 1962, there no longer was doubt in anybody's mind that Eder was the king of his class.

There have been bantamweight champions galore since the days of Charley Lynch, who ruled the class as far back as 1856.

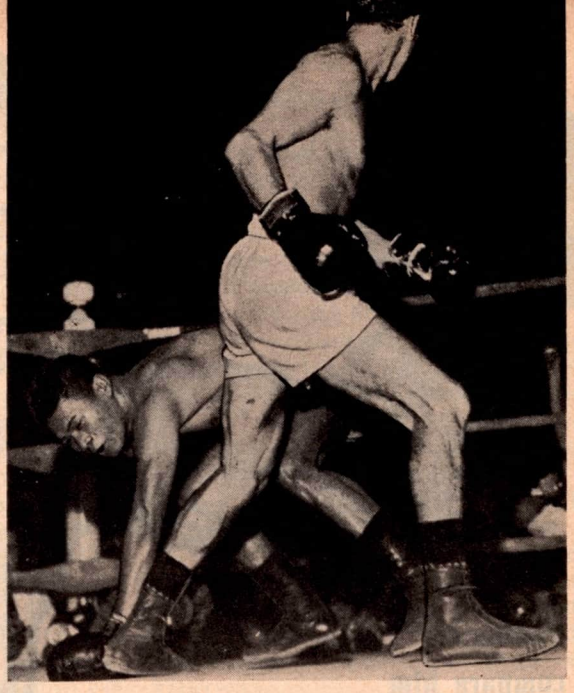
The division has boasted such all time greats as George Dixon, Kid Williams, and Johnny Coulon.

But none dominated the class in their times with greater elan than Jofre crowds into his reign as the champion.

It is to be regretted that small fighters have gone out of fashion in so many places in the USA, especially New York.

It would be a stroke of clever promotion to bring the lighter classes back to their old vogue and, in particular, to put Eder Jofre, of Brazil, on display in New York's Garden.

This year Jofre has had two fights, both won with knockouts.



Veteran Filipino Leo Espinosa hit the deck in the fourth round of their 1959 bout in Brazil. The crafty Espinosa, Jofre's first international ranked opponent, got up and stayed the limit although he took a sound drubbing.

By NAT LOUBET

Brazilian bantam champion of world rated one of game's greatest fighters for his pounds.

On April 4, at Tokyo, Eder halted Katsutoshi Aoki in three. On May 18, at Manila, Johnny Jamito went out in the twelfth.

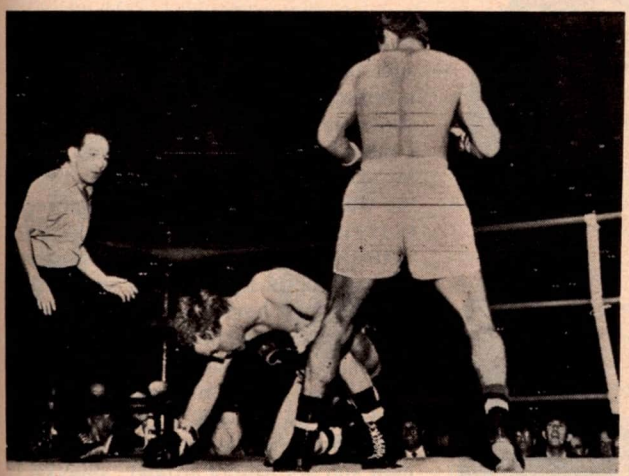
Jofre is managed by an astute and able pilot and promoter, Abe Katzenelson. Eder and Abe make a strange but thoroughly effective combination.

When, in August 1961, Jofre stopped Ramon Arias in Caracas, Harry Markson, boxing director of New York's Garden, sitting at the ringside, went into ecstasies.

"This Jofre man is the greatest guy for his weight since Sixto Escobar," Markson said. "He is a real scorcher. I wish he were some 20 pounds heavier. I'd bring him to New York and let the TV viewers see a great fighter. However, at 118 pounds, Jofre does not qualify with us, in the TV situation which has developed as to small fighters."

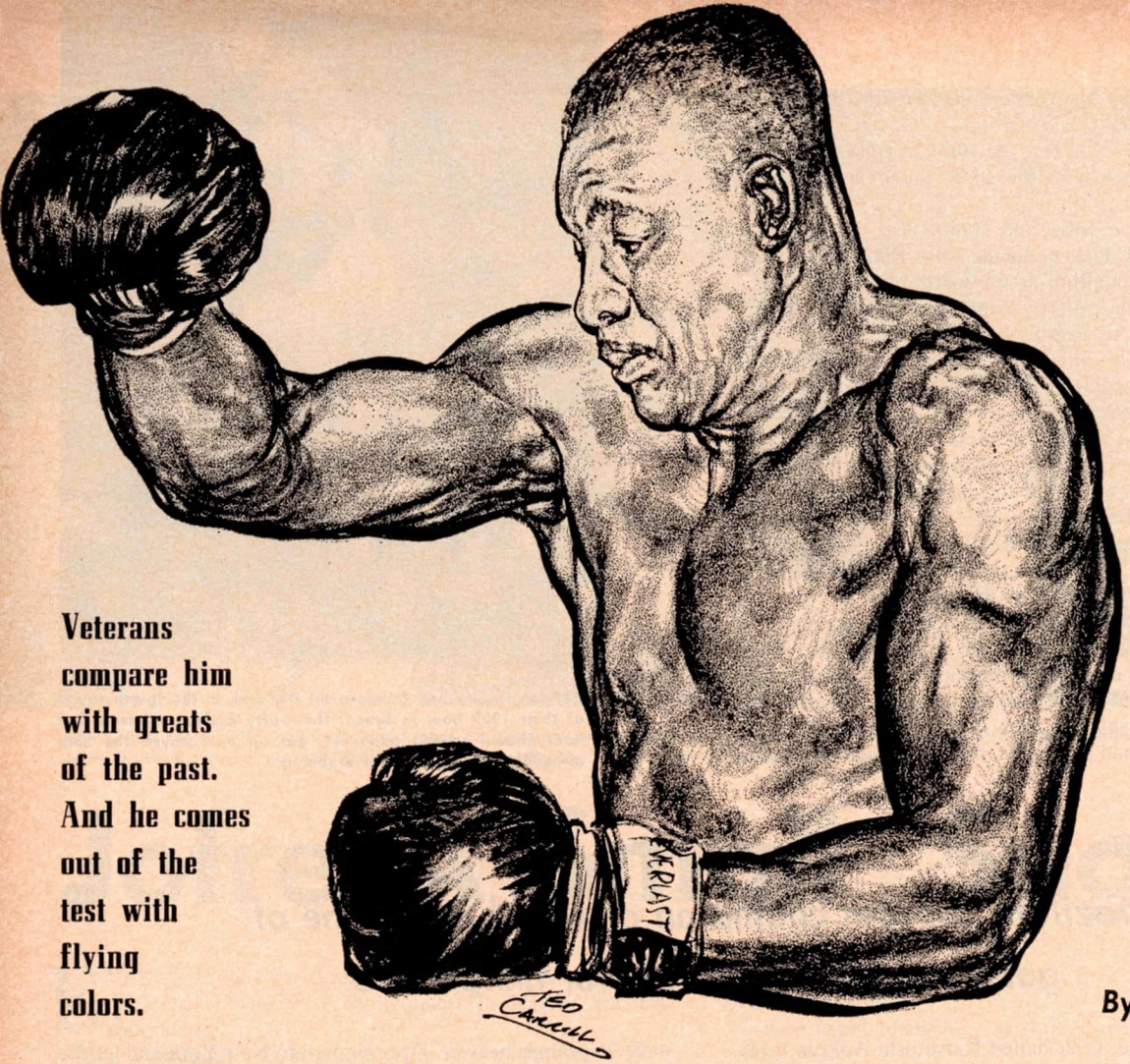
Jofre's terrific fight against Arias infuriated the Caracas fans, who would have strung up Rafito Cedeno, the Venezuelan's manager, had they been able to catch up with him.

Cedeno had overdone the big play on Arias as "the next bantam champion of the world." Arias failed to last out the seventh round and one of his *(Continued on page 44)*



England's Johnny Caldwell is down for the last time as he was kayoed by Eder in the tenth round of their title bout last year in Sao Paulo. The flashy but frail Britisher was no match for the hard hitting Jofre.

One of the toughest fights of Eder's career came in Los Angeles against Joe Medel, of Mexico, who is shown on the floor at the end of the tenth round. Joe was unable to come out for the eleventh and Jofre, who took a beating in the early rounds, had another impressive knockout triumph.



Veterans compare him with greats of the past. And he comes out of the test with flying colors.

By TED CARROLL

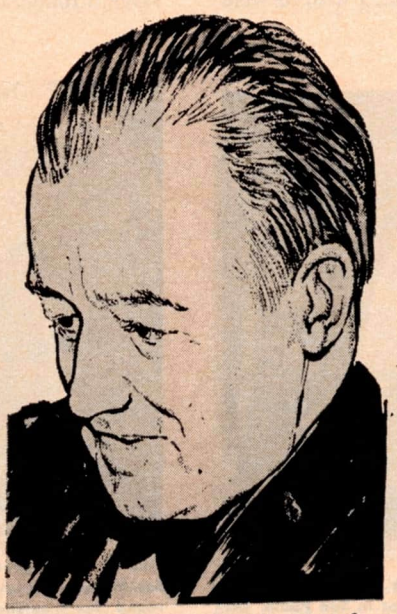
HOW GOOD IS LISTON?

AS was freely predicted by keen observers Sonny Liston's past is rapidly being obscured by his prowess. The public is becoming increasingly awestruck by his mighty physique, terrifying power, shock proof chin, ring cunning, honest efforts and domination of the field.

Comedian Joe E. Lewis spoke the thoughts of many Americans when in answer to a question as to whom the fearsome Sonny should fight next, he replied, "I wish he'd fight Russia."

Liston has reached that point at which the inevitable comparisons are being made between him and the more formidable champions of the past. Bracketing Sonny with Jack Johnson, Joe Louis, Jack Dempsey, Gene Tunney and Rocky Marciano would have been called rank heresy not so long ago. But most fight people now are in general agreement that any heavyweight that ever lived would have had his hands full with the hulking giant who now wears the crown.

One of the first to come to this conclusion—even before Liston became world's champion—was boxing's eminent good-will-ambassador emiritus these many years, Jimmie Bronson.



"This fellow Liston is one of the most powerful fighters I have ever laid eyes on." Remarked Bronson more than two years ago, following one of Sonny's television knockouts. "He doesn't appear to be human, no one can hurt him, and sometimes I think he has never hit a man as hard as he really can. I predict he will 'bestride the world like a colossus' for many years to come."

Hearkening back to Bronson's prophecy, the last sports figure to be so described was the great home-run hitting ballplayer Babe Ruth, long known as the "Colossus of Clout" an appellation which seems even more fitting in Liston's case.

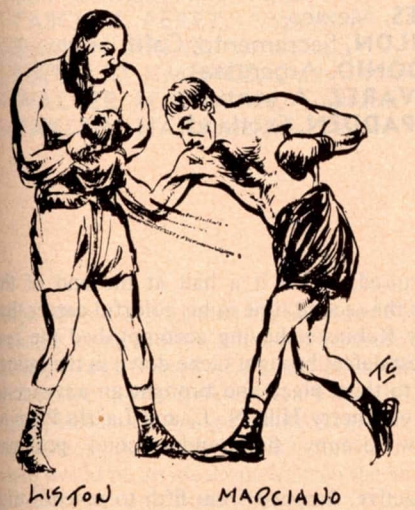
"Liston is not only bigger and heavier than most good heavyweights, he comes to fight and not to fool around," observes 75 year old Jack "Doc" Moore. "The other guy knows that he means business and that things are going to be rough from the very start. A lot of money could have been made if Floyd Patterson had lasted five

rounds. But Liston was in there to get him out as quickly as he could, and no funny business. If I had a guy fighting him, I'd either want one of Sonny's hands tied behind his back or give my man a shot gun."

While he concedes it would be rough going, retired undefeated champion Rocky Marciano's long time trainer Charley Goldman would have risked the Brockton Blockbuster in there with Liston with just his two fists.

"Let's not kid ourselves about this Liston," begins gnomelike Charley. "This is a fellow who has licked the clever fellows, Machen and Folley, the puncher Cleveland Williams, and the fast guy-Patterson. Results are what count and Sonny has given us results. But so did Rocky. He beat all kinds of fellows too, and a lot easier the second time around."

Asked what his corner instructions would be to Marciano in a visionary Liston fight, Charley answered, "Hit him in the body. He's a big man with a lot of weight to carry around and since most of his fights have ended quickly nobody knows how much endurance he would have if a fight got into the late rounds."

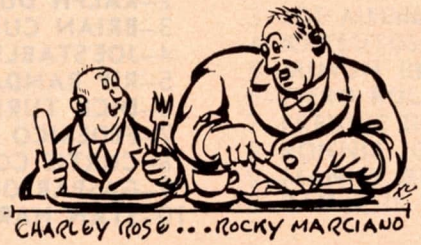


The obvious question at this point in Charley's analysis seemed to be just how a Liston foe lasts until a late round without fleeing in terror. But this interruption was foregone as the derby-hatted little trainer continued, "I know a lot of people are saying it's a good thing Rocky retired before this guy Liston showed up. But they're forgetting that Rocky was exceptionally strong and an exceptional puncher, too. Not only that. Rocky had certain moves that nobody he fought ever got wise to.

"Rocky was no picture fighter and many a guy would say to me 'Rocky don't look so good in there.' I'd come back with 'That guy lying on the floor don't look so good either.'

"The next time you see Charley Rose tell him to stop spreading those stories about how much Charley Goldman can eat. He does that to put the attention on me, while he's eating everything in sight."

Mention of Rose sent the Ring man hustling around to Charley's hotel for his report on the Liston-Patterson fight, as well as the rumor that on the return plane trip to New York from Las Vegas he had out-eaten Marciano three dinners to two.



"Yes," chuckled the sprightly septuagenarian, "I was giving Rocky almost forty years, but I had a little edge because on a plane my appetite gets bigger. Rocky does better down on the ground.

"As for Liston, I have seen every heavyweight champion for 63 years since Jeffries, and I want to go on record as saying that Liston would have been tough for the best of them. He hit Patterson in the body with punches that hurt everybody in the place, they were so heavy. I thought poor Floyd was going to break in half a couple of times. I really think Liston felt a little sorry for him, too, the way he put his arm around him when the fight ended."

Charley was asked as to which former champion would have posed the biggest threat to Liston.

"Louis could punch with this fellow, especially with a left hook, and his combinations were faster. But there's still another thing about this Liston. I noticed that when Paterson landed a real good right hand, it made Liston fight even harder. Then he really blasted Patterson. Louis was a faster puncher and he might have landed first but then the war would have been on, and Joe would have needed everything he ever had to get over this guy."

Charley's last remark recalled a similar opinion cast by old time Louis manager John Roxborough shortly before Liston's fight with Patterson last year. While he would have favored his one time protege, Louis, it would have been a most difficult assignment for the Brown Bomber.

A lucky encounter with George Nicholson, long-time Louis sparmate, now a New York State housing policeman in the vicinity of Madison Sq. Garden, added interesting comment on the Liston-Louis topic. George said:

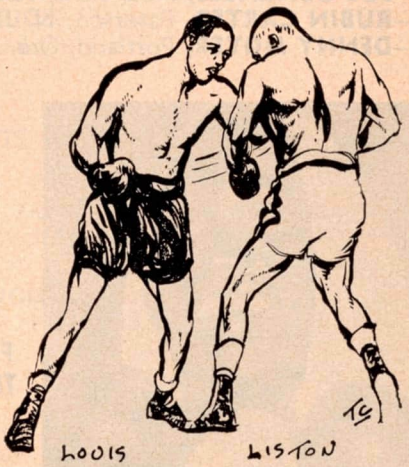
"Nobody can say that Liston wouldn't have been tough for Louis or anybody else. He's a mighty powerful man, and he showed something against Patterson that few people thought he had, a good straight right and an uppercut that he sneaked right through that peek-a-boo defense of Patterson's.

"But people forget that Louis had a good shifting movement from side to side."

George demonstrated it on New York's Eighth Avenue as onlookers gaped.

"Joe was pretty good at slipping punches. It's suicide for any man to come to Liston on a straight line. He eats that up because besides his left hook he throws good straight punches.

"Liston is not a real fast puncher as Louis was, but Joe would be in danger every minute and betting on either one wouldn't be the thing for a nervous man."



Speaking of betting, inquiry among boxing pricemakers brought out some interesting bits. Said one:

"If I were setting the odds on a fight between Liston as he is today, and either Dempsey, Louis or Marciano when they were going good. I would have Sonny on the short end. But no worse than 7 to 5 against Dempsey, and Louis 6 to 5.

"Pick-em, that's actually even money, against Rocky. Dempsey's edge in the price would come because of his speed and he took a good punch, although Liston would be 25 pounds heavier.

(Continued on page 46)

WORLD RATINGS

By NAT FLEISCHER

WORLD RATINGS FOR THE MONTH ENDING AUGUST 20, 1963

HEAVYWEIGHTS
(Over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
SONNY LISTON, Chicago, Ill.

1–**CASSIUS CLAY,** Louisville, Ky.
2–**DOUG JONES,** New York, N.Y.
3–**ERNEST TERRELL,** Philadelphia, Pa.
4–**FLOYD PATTERSON,** Scarsdale, N.Y.
5–**CLEVELAND WILLIAMS,** Houston, Texas
6–**ZORA FOLLEY,** Chandler, Ariz.
7–**BILLY DANIELS,** New York, N.Y.
8–**HENRY COOPER,** England
9–**KARL MILDENBERGER,** Germany
10–**ROBERT CLEROUX,** Canada

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
(Not over 160 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
DICK TIGER, Aba, Nigeria

1–**JOEY GIARDELLO,** Cherry Hill, N. J.
2–**LASZLO PAPP,** Hungary
3–**GENE FULLMER,** West Jordan, Utah
4–**JOEY ARCHER,** New York, N.Y.
5–**GEORGE BENTON,** Philadelphia, Pa.
6–**LUIS FOLLEDO,** Spain
7–**TERRY DOWNES,** England
8–**JOE GONZALES,** New York, N.Y.
9–**RUBIN CARTER,** Paterson, N. J.
10–**DENNY MOYER,** Portland, Ore.

DICK TIGER FIGHTER OF THE MONTH

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
(Not over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
WILLIE PASTRANO, Miami, Fla.

1–**HAROLD JOHNSON,** Philadelphia, Pa.
2–**GIULIO RINALDI,** Italy
3–**MAURO MINA,** Peru
4–**EDDIE COTTON,** Seattle, Wash.
5–**HENRY HANK,** Detroit, Mich.
6–**BOBO OLSON,** Honolulu, Hawaii
7–**WAYNE THORNTON,** Fresno, Calif.
8–**CHIC CALDERWOOD,** Scotland
9–**GUSTAV SCHOLZ,** Germany
10–**ALLEN THOMAS,** Chicago, Ill.

WELTERWEIGHTS
(Not over 147 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
EMILE GRIFFITH, New York, N.Y.

1–**LUIS RODRIGUEZ,** Miami, Fla.
2–**RALPH DUPAS,** New Orleans, La.
3–**BRIAN CURVIS,** Wales
4–**JOE STABLE,** New York, N.Y.
5–**RIP RANDALL,** Dallas, Texas
6–**DICK TURNER,** Philadelphia, Pa.
7–**FEDERICO THOMPSON,** Argentina
8–**CURTIS COKES,** Dallas, Texas
9–**GASPAR ORTEGA,** Mexico
10–**STAN HARRINGTON,** Honolulu, Hawaii

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
(Not over 140 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
EDDIE PERKINS, Gary, Indiana

1–**ROBERTO CRUZ,** Philippines
2–**LOUIS MOLINA,** San Jose, Calif.
3–**ANGEL GARCIA,** France
4–**BATTLING TORRES,** Mexico
5–**AISSA HASHAS,** France
6–**JOSE NAPOLES,** Mexico
7–**BOBBY SCANLON,** Sacramento, Calif.
8–**ABEL LAUNDONIO,** Argentina
9–**MANUEL ALVAREZ,** Argentina
10–**SAMMY McSPADDEN,** Scotland

LIGHTWEIGHTS
(Not over 135 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CARLOS ORTIZ, New York, N.Y.

1–**KENNY LANE,** Muskegon, Mich.
2–**CARLOS HERNANDEZ,** Venezuela
3–**DAVE CHARNLEY,** England
4–**ALFREDO URBINA,** Mexico
5–**BUNNY GRANT,** Jamaica
6–**PAUL ARMSTEAD,** Los Angeles, Calif.
7–**DOUG VAILLANT,** Cuba
8–**TERUO KOSAKA,** Japan
9–**NICOLINO LOCHE,** Argentina
10–**JOE BROWN,** Houston, Texas

FEATHERWEIGHTS
(Not over 126 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
SUGAR RAMOS, Mexico City, Mexico

1–**MITSUNORI SEKI,** Japan
2–**HOWARD WINSTONE,** Wales
3–**RAFIU KING,** Nigeria
4–**ISMAEL LAGUNA,** Panama
5–**DANNY VALDEZ,** Los Angeles, Calif.
6–**DON JOHNSON,** Los Angeles, Calif.
7–**JET BALLY,** Philippines
8–**ANTONIO HERRERA,** Colombia
9–**BILLY CALVERT,** England
10–**WILLI QUARTOR,** Germany

FLYWEIGHTS
(Not over 112 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
PONE KINGPETCH, Bangkok, Thailand

1–**SALVATORE BURRUNI,** Italy
2–**BERNARDO CARABALLO,** Colombia
3–**HIROYUKI EBIHARA,** Japan
4–**HORACIO ACCAVALLO,** Argentina
5–**LEO ZULUETA,** Philippines
6–**PASCUAL PEREZ,** Argentina
7–**RAMON ARIAS,** Venezuela
8–**NATALIO JIMENEZ,** Dominican Republic
9–**WALTER McGOWAN,** Scotland
10–**TAKESHI NAKAMURA,** Japan

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
(Not over 130 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
GABRIEL (FLASH) ELORDE, Manila, Philippines

1–**LOVE ALLOTEY,** Ghana
2–**JOHNNY BIZZARRO,** Erie, Pa.
3–**AUBURN COPELAND,** Flint, Mich.
4–**YUKIO KATSUMATO,** Japan
5–**VICENTE DERADO,** Argentina
6–**JOSE LUIS CRUZ,** Mexico
7–**KAZUO TAKAYAMA,** Japan
8–**WALLY TAYLOR,** Australia
9–**YOUNG TERROR,** Philippines
10–**MEL MIDDLETON,** Philadelphia, Pa.

BANTAMWEIGHTS
(Not over 118 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
EDER JOFRE, Sao Paulo, Brazil

1–**FIGHTING HARADA,** Japan
2–**ALPHONSE HALIMI,** France
3–**JOE MEDEL,** Mexico
4–**KATSUTOSHI AOKI,** Japan
5–**MIMUN BEN ALI,** Spain
6–**PIERO ROLLO,** Italy
7–**FREDDIE GILROY,** Ireland
8–**RONNIE JONES,** Chicago, Ill.
9–**MANNY BERRIOS,** Mexico
10–**RAY ASIS,** Stockton, Calif.

PROSPECTS FOR THE MONTH

	Pro Debut	Total	Won	Lost	Draws	KO's
HEAVYWEIGHTS						
Ray Patterson, Mt. Vernon, N.Y.	3/63	3	3	0	0	2
LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS						
Derek Richards, Cardiff, Wales	1/63	5	5	0	0	4
MIDDLEWEIGHTS						
Ron Jones, Montreal, Cadna	2/63	5	5	0	0	4
WELTERWEIGHTS						
Billy Weir, Newcastle, Pa.	5/63	4	4	0	0	3
LIGHTWEIGHTS						
Doug Agin, Steubenville, O.	3/63	3	3	0	0	3
FEATHERWEIGHTS						
Barry Mason, Kingston, Jamaica	2/63	4	4	0	0	3
BANTAMWEIGHTS						
Victor Cano, Bogota, Colombia	2/63	4	4	0	0	1
FLYWEIGHTS						
Eugenio Hurtado, Panama	2/63	6	4	1	1	0

DICK Tiger who forced Gene Fullmer to retire at the end of the seventh round in their third contest, gained the Ring's Fighter of the Month Award. In addition, the Nigerian middleweight king received The Ring championship belt which previously was withheld pending the outcome of the fight in Ibadan. With Paul Pender's retirement and Tiger's latest triumph, he won exclusive rights to the top post which had been shared with Pender. He was presented with our gold belt before a huge native gathering in Nigeria.

Fullmer, badly bruised, called it a halt at the end of the seventh round. It was the second time in his colorful career that he was stopped, Ray Robinson having accomplished the feat May 1, 1957. His latest defeat brought Gene down in the ratings from top challenger to third place and brought an advance to both Joey Giardello of Cherry Hill, N. J., and Laszlo Papp of Hungary, who now occupy first and second positions respectively.

Terry Downes, inactive, dropped from fifth to seventh with George Benton of Philadelphia and Luis Folledo of Spain each advancing a peg to fifth and sixth, respectively.

Young Ernest Terrell of Philadelphia, the giant heavyweight who defeated highly ranked Zora Folley of Arizona, advanced to third place and is being considered as a suitable opponent for Sonny Liston. A match between him and Doug Jones, listed second, would be an ideal one to keep the heavyweight pot boiling. Either that or a match between *(Continued on page 44)*

WAYNE THORNTON...

a SERIOUS contender

Pastrano has learned that I can make plenty of trouble for him

By WAYNE THORNTON
Light Heavyweight Contender

LESS than a year ago I was just another young fighter in California, mainly boxing in my town, Fresno. Today I'm a red hot light heavyweight contender. And it may not be too long before I'll hold the world title.

This is boxing in these rapid-change days of television and I'm happy to be living in these times, not in the horse-and-buggy days, when it took a whole career to get somewhere in the fight game.

For me the breaks came fast and furious, from all directions.

On Feb. 9, 1963, I suddenly became a Madison Square Garden fighter and a national television attraction. I fought Willie Pastrano, an old campaigner but a guy going nowhere in particular at the time.

I upset Pastrano in a 10-round bout. It was exciting because I pressed him every minute, every round, and the TV people were flooded with letters asking to see us fight again.

The Garden rematched us for March 23. Once more I was after Willie like a process server. He had to fight or jump out and, you have to give him credit, he fought. This time the decision was a draw and fans all around the country argued for days about it.

In the meantime Harold Johnson, then light heavyweight champion, had agreed to defend his title in Las Vegas against Mauro Mina, from Peru. Mina developed arthritis in his hand and the match was changed. It became Henry Hank, who'd held Mina to a split decision, with Johnson.

The TV big shots wanted to warm up Vegas for the championship, so they arranged a third fight between me and Pastrano for May 5. Well, we tore the joint apart . . . I'd go ahead, he'd go ahead . . . then I'd come on again. It was the best of our fights and I felt sure I'd won it. But the officials voted for Pas-

trano two to one.

Teddy Brenner, Garden matchmaker, said: "Wayne, you'll have another crack at him. I don't know for sure when but don't worry about it. You'll get it."

Not much more than a week later Hank broke a bone in his nose in training and the promoters needed a challenger for Johnson in a hurry or there would be no title fight on June 1 in Vegas. Pastrano had won our last, so they booked him in quickly. He didn't rate as high as Mina or Hank on punch or drive and he looked like a pushover. The gamblers made Johnson so big a favorite people couldn't bet on him.

Well, you may have seen the fight. Pastrano made Johnson look real slow. He peppered him with fast punches to pile up points. I've heard others complain about the 15-round split decision which gave Willie the title but, to be honest, I didn't have Johnson in front at any time. I felt Willie was making him fight his fight, even if Johnson got in a few bombs from time to time.

Regardless of arguments, the championship now was Pastrano's. I've got an interest in it. If it weren't for our three fights, Willie would have remained just another old-timer on the shelf. He has admitted he owes me something. I'm confident that, between his goodwill and the promise by Brenner, I'll be fighting him for the championship before the year is out.

FIGHT WITH MENNO BROUGHT NO PROBLEMS

The Garden has kept me active. On June 15 I was back on TV, with Jose Menno, from Argentina. He was clever in his own way and I had to carry the pace. Eventually I got to him and I won a unanimous decision in 10. There were some boos. They expected me to blaze into him like I did Pastrano. But I was satisfied. So was Pat DiFuria, my manager and trainer.

We had done something that night which we didn't tell too many people about—we had gone back to what I consider my normal style, boxing until openings showed, then sending in the big punches.

The truth is that I had adopted a special way of fighting for Pastrano, based on what Pat had seen of him in the past. Pat figured, and he was proven right, that you couldn't wait with Willie. You have to put him on the defensive and keep him there.

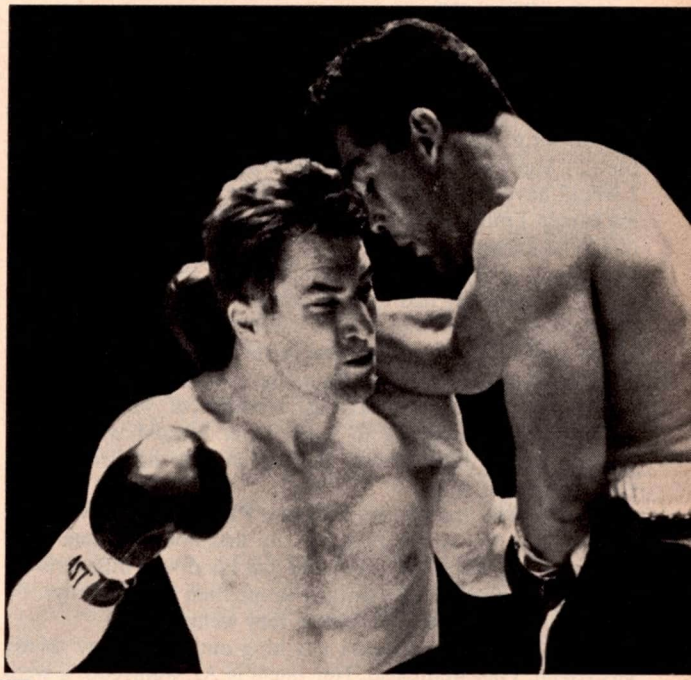
But, with Menno, I worked from a blueprint, the kind you can use with eight out of ten opponents. It's the sort of fighting which doesn't take much out of you. And, strangely enough, it leads you to more knockouts in the long run than when you go out there punching.

At this writing I have a record of 28-3-1 and have scored 18 knockouts. I got those knockouts in fights where I knew what I was doing, when I trapped my opponents and made them pay for their mistakes.

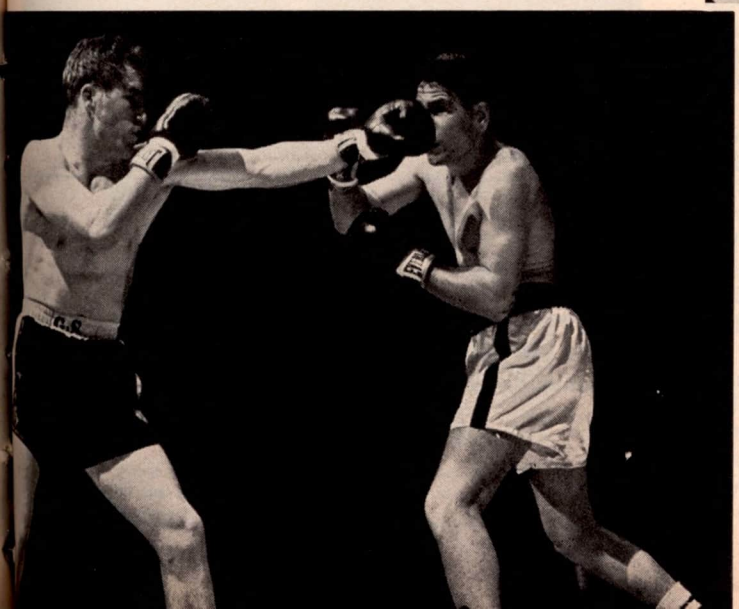
I didn't learn this in a hurry. I had the best teacher in the world in Pat and he put in hours with me at the gym in Fresno. Did I say hours? I mean weeks.

I'm 23 years old and I've been with Pat since I was 17. It seems like yesterday that I first met him. It was a funny thing, too. I had a good buddy, Don Garrison. He and I had run around together for years. Don always was talking about boxing, how he'd like to go to a pro gym and work out under a trainer who knew the business.

Don heard about Pat's place in downtown Fresno and told me he was going to sign up. I hadn't thought about becoming a boxer. My sport had been baseball. I wasn't a bad second baseman, and could hit the long ball. But, when Don went,



Wayne lands a hard right to the ribs of Pastrano during their first fight in New York, won by Thornton. All three of the bouts between them have been close and hard fought.



Wayne, who can box and punch showed a fine left jab, as he outpointed Argentina's Jose Menno in their recent contest. The Louisiana-born Thornton has become a big favorite in Sunny California.

I tagged along. I thought it would be fun to watch.

Don put his heart and soul in it and Pat liked his attitude. He showed him all the basics and gave him a schedule for road-running. Every time Don trained, I was there, just taking it in.

This went on for three weeks. Finally Pat said to Don: "Who's your friend?" He explained we went everywhere together. "If he keeps coming with you to the gym," Pat said, "he's wasting his time standing around. Why doesn't he start training? It's not going to cost him anything. He can quit any time he wants."

Don later told me what he'd said. I decided it made sense. The next time we went to the gym I enrolled.

I had another reason for trying boxing. I had begun to fill out physically, and had a hankering to see if I could stand up against strong-looking boys.

When I was 15 I still was quite small. I weighed only 120 pounds and I wasn't over five-three in height. But I'd started to shoot up. I'd grown maybe four inches and I was weighing over 150 pounds.

For a while Don and I trained faithfully together. Then—you know teen-agers—Don got the service bug. He wanted to join the Navy. Being his sidekick, I got the same idea. Since we were under 18, we had to have parents' permission. His people signed for him but mine balked. My mother said she wasn't against my joining. She just thought it would be better if I waited until I was 18.

NO BOXING CAREER IF HE HAD ENTERED NAVY

Don went to boot training camp and I remained. It was the end of our close relationship and it was a turning point in my life . . . Suppose I had gone in the Navy with him? I doubt if I would have continued boxing. I might have made the Navy my career. I might have gone into some other field when I came out. Who knows?

Anyway, I found myself wrapped up in the business of boxing. Pat already had found I had good reflexes and a knack for fighting. There was a little family background for that. Years ago, when my folks lived in the South, I had a cousin who boxed professionally. His name was Red-something. He wasn't bad. My brother Harold, a couple of years younger, always had a hankering to fight. Later Harold was to box amateur and in high school. He had one pro fight, broke his right thumb and quit.

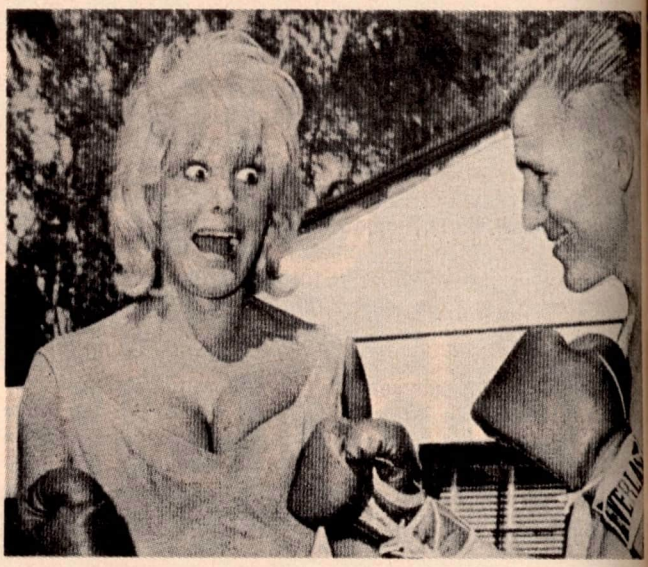
After several months in the gym, Pat decided it was time to put me in the amateurs. I had my first bout in Santa Cruz and I won it. I was surprised to find that I had very little tension, competition came more naturally to me than to other boys. I'd see them getting all tied up before they went on.

In addition, boxing wasn't anything out of the way to my girl friend, Gail Manfredo. Her uncle is Al Manfredo, a well-known former welterweight from Sacramento. I had known Gail since she was 13 and she encouraged me to work hard at my boxing. She and Pat always had a pro career for me in mind.

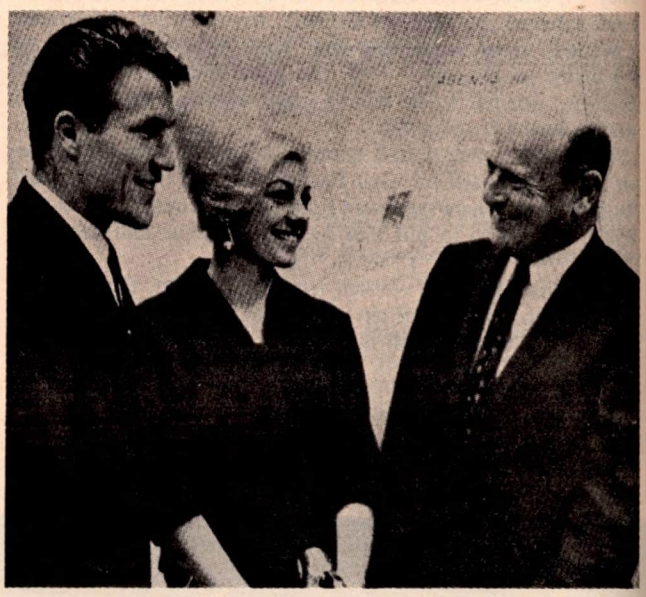
It was in the winter of 1958 that I went into the Golden Gloves. It was a question of whether I should enter the eliminations at Los Angeles or in San Francisco. In Fresno, I was 185 miles from San Fran, 225 miles from L.A.

Pat picked L. A. first, the novice middleweights. I only had to fight twice in winning the title. The San Francisco eliminations came a week later and we went into the open 156-pound class. There I won three matches and the championship. This qualified me for the Nationals at Boston.

That was quite an experience for me. Pat couldn't make the trip because the amateur handlers at San Fran had a clique of their own and froze him out. In the first few fights I did all right but in the quarterfinals I was matched with a seasoned bob and weave fighter. I'd never seen one before. I couldn't do a thing with him and was eliminated. *(Continued on page 48)*



Lovely Screen Star June Wilkinson and "Irish" Clown it up during a sparring session. Wayne has a warm personality.



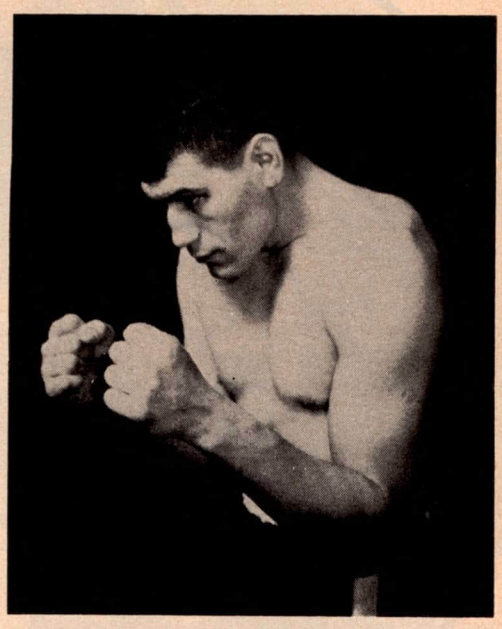
Wayne and his beautiful wife Gail, with Mayor Gene Winer of Bakersfield, the town which has adopted Thornton for its own. He now makes his home in Fresno.

If you haven't seen the Ring's new Wrestling Magazine you are missing a big treat. 50¢ at all newsstands or obtained from the Ring office.

JEWISH BOXERS IN DEMAND

By LEW ESKIN

Wipperman and Brower, heavyweight aspirants, face tremendous opportunities in professional ring.



Dick Wipperman, Lanky Buffalo Boxer who is one of the most active ringmen in the heavyweight class.

IN the "good old days" the big box office fight was a neighborhood rivalry. If the match pitted an Irishman against a Jew, or either with an Italian or German, the SRO sign was sure to be hung up.

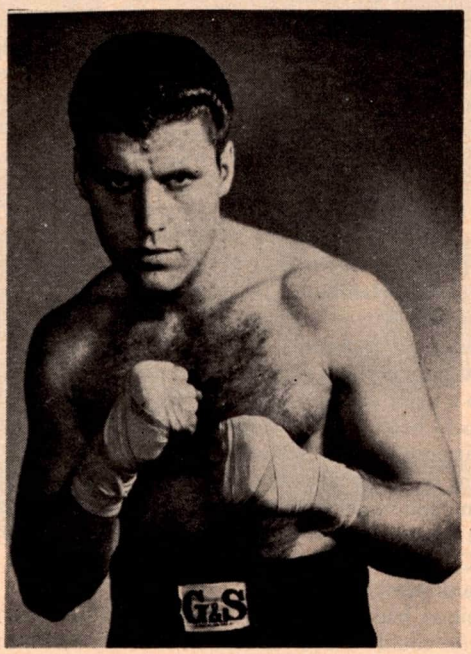
In recent years this neighborhood type of loyalty has disappeared in boxing. Even allegiance to a nationality has faded.

Wrestling has it heroes from the mother country, and they have huge followings. The strict and somewhat silly rules of Boxing Commissions in forbidding fighters to wear "The Star of David" or "shamrocks", or any other such symbol has done much to dampen the vendetta spirit.

Never-the-less it still is true that an Irish or Jewish heavyweight is worth his weight in gold.

In the past decade these have been few and far between. Some years ago Pat McMurtry of Tacoma, Washington, caused a fuss with a long string of victories, including wins over former champions Ezzard Charles and Bobo Olson. But Nino Valdes burst the bubble with a one round kayo. A year later Eddie Machen also finished off Pat in one, and he retired.

About the time that McMurtry was finished, Tom McNeeley, of Boston, was hitting the headlines, a wild swinging brawler.



Arnie Brower, Blond Bomber who is an Alumnus of the University of Connecticut. He is unbeaten in 13 pro fights.

He got a shot at Floyd Patterson for the title and was knocked out in four rounds. Tom showed courage but little ability.

Early this year it appeared as if in Francisco DePiccoli, who had won the Olympic Heavyweight title in 1960, Italy had a real threat. He had put together a string of twenty-six straight victories, with only five bouts lasting the limit, and there was talk of a DePiccoli-Clay match for this Summer.

Then the roof fell in on poor Francisco as Wayne Bethea, a light hitting veteran, kayoed him in four rounds. A few weeks later another journeyman, Joe Bygraves, starched him in two heats.

From the Jewish side, Len Kanthal, of Washington, D.C. a 200 pound U.S. Marine, made a big hit when he was the National Golden Glove titleholder back in 1954. He turned pro two years later with a lot of ballyhoo. He looked good, going undefeated for two years. Then, beaten by Larry Zernitz, he retired.

Two Jewish youngsters recently have sneaked up on the public with little notice. They have been learning their trade in the small clubs and their managers are not hurrying them along.

Both are ready to move up in class, so keep an eye out for Arnie Brower, of New York City, and Dick Wipperman of Sloan, New York.

Wipperman, is an elongated six two and a half, two hundred pounder with a style reminiscent of another Buffalo boxer, Lee Oma.

Dick, who was born in the Bison City twenty-two years ago, comes by his love of boxing from his father Ed, who did some boxing in the Navy. His older brother, Ed, Jr., was a Golden Glove champion in 1958. Kid brother Phil is an amateur boxer.

It was through Ed, Jr. that Dick took up the sport. He used to spar with him and took quite a pasting around. But the more he got hit, the more determined Dick was to learn to fight. While still a student in Sloan (N.Y.) High School he entered the amateurs. He had fourteen bouts, winning twelve.

Dick four times beat Vic Brown, who won the 1963 National AAU title.

Wipperman then spent six months on duty with the Army and when he returned from service in 1961 he turned pro. After

(Continued on page 43)

John Morrissey as he looked when he was a United States Congressman.

SARATOGA CENTENNIAL RECALLS MORRISSEY, HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMP

By NAT FLEISCHER

CELEBRATION of the one hundredth anniversary of horse racing at Saratoga, where John Morrissey, former heavyweight champion of America, was the guiding genius, calls attention to one of the most remarkable careers in world boxing.

In the annals of professional boxing in America, the only member of the fistic brotherhood who rose to the distinction of serving in the United States Congress, was Morrissey. We recall him as much for the part he played in making the Spa a center of racing as for his ring activity and his rise in the field of politics. He stood on a footing with the celebrated Englishman, John Gully, who turned from bare fist fighting to politics and became a member of the British House of Parliament.

Shortly after the Civil War, Morrissey became the most powerful figure in New York as the leader of Tammany Hall. He had a keen rival in Bill Poole, the leader of the Know Nothings, a Native American group strongly opposed to the Irish immigrants.

The career of Morrissey was unique. The stages through which he drifted from his boyhood are loaded with thrilling experiences. There have been many colorful characters in pugilism but only one Ben Hogan overshaded "Old Smoke", in picturesqueness. Morrissey's career would make an excellent movie.

The Trojan was a man of fixed determination, possessing an abundance of courage and iron nerves, a fighting Irishman. He was open-hearted and free-handed, even in his gambling ventures.

In 1836, when only five, he came to America from Templemore, County Tipperary, Ireland. The family settled in Troy, N.Y. where John got his baptism of fire in the use of fists. His father was a dock hand and it was on the docks of Troy that young Morrissey learned to fight.

The boys of Troy and West Troy fought pitched battles in which clubs, knives, bottles, stones and other dangerous weapons were used. The leader of the West Troys, composed of native-born Americans, was John C. Heenan and that of the Irish born element was Morrissey.

Morrissey, when only fifteen, already had gained quite a reputation as a slugger. In 1847, at the age of 16, he had developed into a fine muscular specimen. Morrissey's father had trained several fighting cocks, and being well liked by the sporting and gambling element, he induced Aleck Hamilton, leading sporting character, to employ young Morrissey as a bartender.

In this occupation Morrissey became well posted on sporting matters and became acquainted with the leading fighting characters who visited the saloon. He then got it into his head to become a fighter.

The elder Heenan and John's father, attending a cock fight, became engaged in a heated dispute. From that time, relations between young Morrissey and young Heenan were bitter.

One night four of Heenan's gangsters entered Hamilton's saloon and refused to pay for what they had ordered. Morrissey got his fists into action. He whipped the leader, made him pay for the drinks. Hamilton's never again was visited by that mob while Morrissey was in charge.

On another occasion our young hero attended a baseball game at Troy at which Malachi Brennan, the bully of Albany, got into a lively dispute with Morrissey that eventually resulted in Malachi being carried from the field on a stretcher. Hamilton induced Morrissey to turn professional.

During the political campaign of 1848, Hamilton visited New York and had some difficulty with Dutch Charley Duane at the Empire Club on Park Row, the rendezvous of the anti-Irish gang. Charley was a friend of Tom Hyer and a notorious rough and tumble fighter.

Hamilton had told "Dutch" that he had a bartender up in Troy who could "warm" him and for this insult Hamilton was severely beaten.

When Hamilton related the incident to Morrissey, he came

down to New York as a deckhand, and went in search of the offender. When he learned that "Dutch Charley" had gone to the race track, he inquired whether there were any other fighters in the room who cared to offer insult to the Irish. Whereupon, John was maltreated by the flying fists of a regiment.

Captain Isaiah Rynders, leader of the club, interceded and offered Morrissey shelter.

Morrissey became extremely friendly with his benefactor, and through him, the boy obtained a position as a runner for an emigrant boarding house along the water front.

There again Morrissey found his fistic prowess mighty handy. Men in this work had to fight their way for the trade and Morrissey's fists kept his tough rivals from stealing his patrons. One of these ruffians was a noted rough-and-tumble fighter, Tom McCann, who alway carried a chip on his shoulder. He found that Morrissey not only had worked in on his trade along the water front, but was in love with McCann's damsel. Meeting John in the St. Charles Hotel on Broadway near Leonard Street, he grappled with him.

McCann was a strong powerful fellow and for a time he had all the better of the milling. He tussled Morrissey all over the room until he got him in the center. There stood a big cannon stove. McCann upset this, throwing the glowing coals over the floor and forcing Morrissey's back against them.

John was burned badly, yet he refused to yield. Despite the pain, he rolled over the place until he got on top of McCann whom he then thrashed into insensibility. This battle gave to Morrissey the title that stuck to him for the rest of his life, "Old Smoke."

Not long after that the gold rush to California started and Morrissey went off to the New Eldorado.

Just before he left for the Coast, John had become an attache in a faro bank, and when he arrived in San Francisco, he and Dad Cunningham, a friend, decided they could get the gold easier by opening a gambling house than otherwise. With a bank-roll furnished them by some friends, they soon dealt for those who had the dust. They cleaned up.

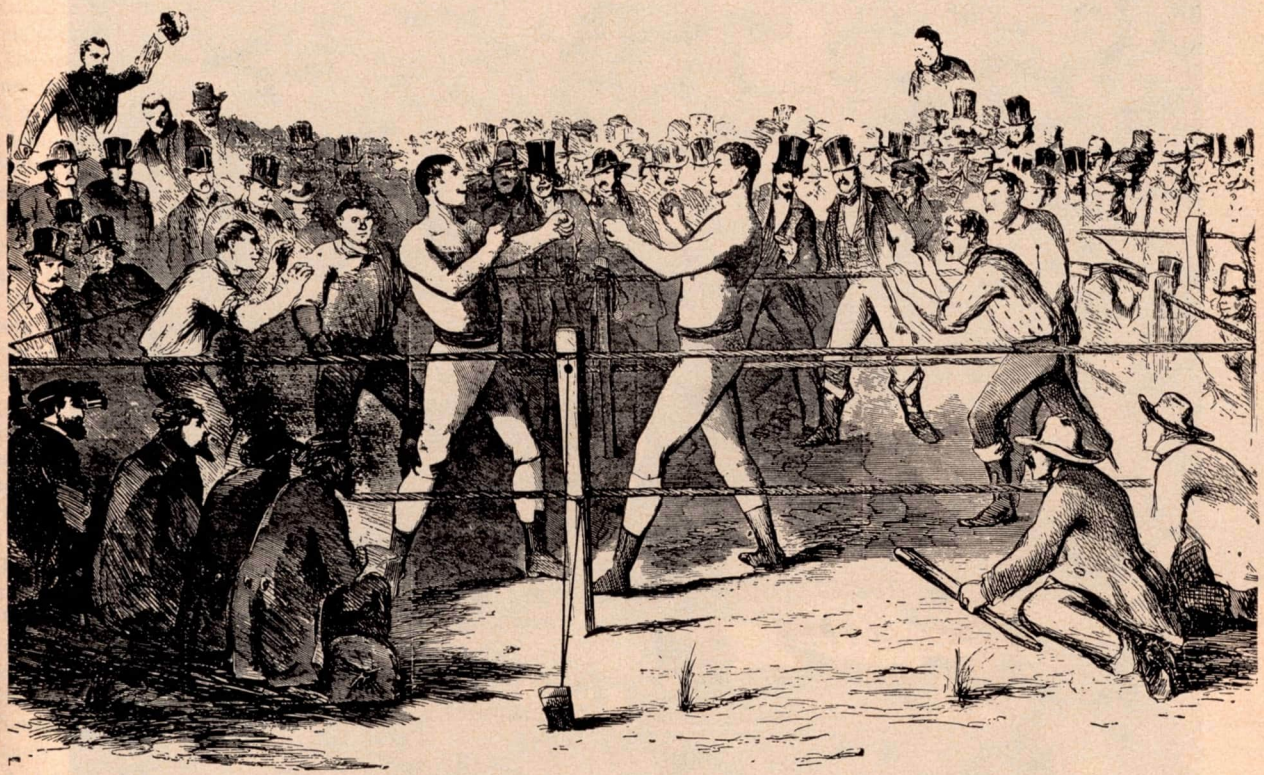
Tom Hyer, then the retired American champion, had preceded Morrissey to the Coast, but he soon returned to New York. However, George Thompson, his training partner, remained to try his hand both as a prospector and as a fighter. Morrissey tried to induce Hyer to fight him but failed and when Thompson whipped a fellow named Willis at Sacramento for a side wager of $2000, Morrissey's friends dared Thompson to take on their young Irishman.

A match was made for Mare Island, August 31, 1852, for $2000 a side, and Thompson, by far the more clever and the harder hitter, had the better of eleven rounds, fought in sixteen minutes. Fearing that the crowd, almost wholly a Morrissey following, would kill him if he won, he deliberately fouled to lose the battle. Thompson got out of a tight hole and the Morrissey gang cleaned up.

Morrisey and Yankee Sullivan got into a heated argument which resulted in their battle on October 5, 1853, which Morrissey won. He stopped Sullivan in the thirty seventh round at Four Corners, New York.

Instead of going in more strongly for the Ring Morrissey became a man of affairs in politics and gaming establishments.

His street battle with Bill Poole on the dock at Amos Street on the West side of New York, is ring history as is the Stanwix Hall encounter which ended shortly after in several murders, including that of Poole. *(Continued on page 45)*



The battle between Morrissey and John C. Heenan at Long Point, Canada.

Publisher Nat Fleischer grows nostalgic as he wanders down good old Memory Lane.

By NAT FLEISCHER

500 Issues of The RING

Dempsey signing for Sharkey fight—Sitting—(l. to r.) Dempsey, Rickard and Sharkey. Standing—(l. to r.) Lawyer Driscoll, representing Dempsey and Johnny Buckley, manager of Sharkey.

The end of the Dempsey-Firpo fight. Jack Kearns and Joe Benjamin are holding Jack's arms, Kearns on Dempsey's right. Joe Humphreys, clarion-voiced announcer, is standing alongside Kearns.

THIS is the 500th issue of The Ring magazine. It is a distinctive achievement for a publication on sports to boast so unique a record. Started in February, 1922, The Ring, in peace and war, has published without a break for 41 years.

The Ring was conceived as an aid to boxing at a period when the sport was virtually on the rocks, attacked more than it has been in recent years.

It has met all kinds of challenges, has hurdled all obstacles and has captured and held the support of the public as the outstanding publication of its type. It is the spokesman and guide for world boxing.

The years move on. Poignant memories of thrilling incidents; ringside and training camp anecdotes; great battles and fiascos; ring deaths that shocked the world and came close to killing the sport; investigations, deserving and political; colorful personalities who have come and gone—they rise again as we recall the past.

Behind the scenes incidents stand out as prominently as do the historic events. Each affords the pleasure that makes boxing so fascinating a sport.

The humor, pathos and glamour of the ring will never cease. There is no end to what I can recall about getting out 500 issues. But there are standouts.

Who among the fistic greats gave me my greatest thrills? I cannot point to any one individual. So many thrills, personalities, pathos, comedy and intrigue, sombre stories and funny ones, reveal themselves as I recall more than half my life with The Ring, that I would need several volumes to recite them all.

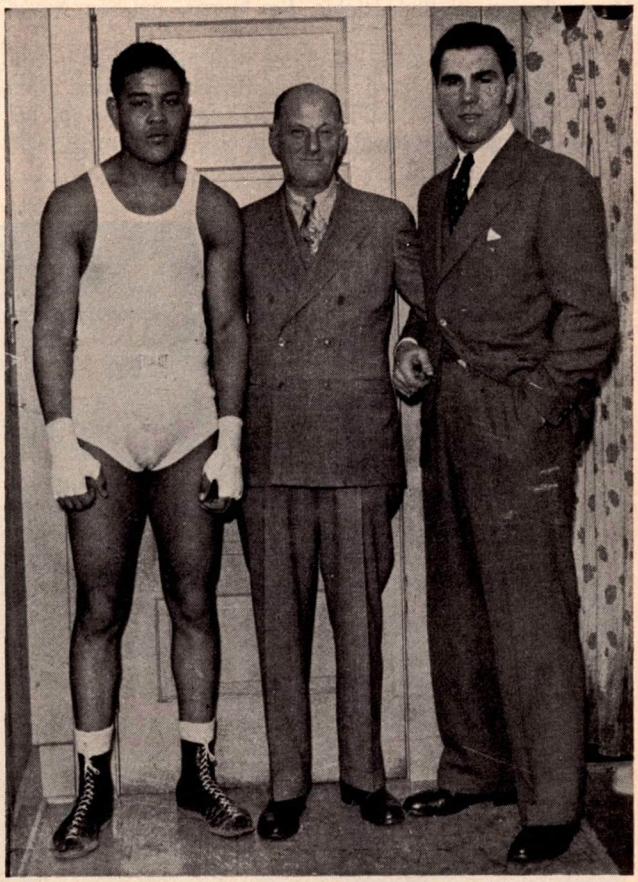
Let's start with some of the contests that are firmly imprinted on my mind.

First and foremost is that between Jack Dempsey and Luis Firpo of the Argentine.

Who among those who were present in New York's Polo Grounds on September 22, 1923, can forget the uproar when the ponderous fist of the Wild Bull of the Pampas sent Dempsey through the ropes, out of the ring! And the wild scenes that followed as Manassa Jack was pushed back into the ring by friendly hands to resume the battle!

Add to that the knockdowns of Firpo that followed to end the contest in the second round, and you have a fight that cannot be forgotten.

There have been other heart-throbbing, scintillating heavyweight bouts in those four decades, contests that rate among the "never-to-be-forgotten." The "Long Count" battle in Chicago in which Gene Tunney retained the world heavyweight crown by gaining the decision over Dempsey in their return engagement of 10 rounds, was a history-making affair.



Two of Mike Jacobs' big money makers, Joe Louis, on Jacobs' right and Max Schmeling of Germany on his left.

My favorite heavies were Dempsey and Louis. I admired each as a fighter and personality.

The Walcott-Marciano bout in Philadelphia and the Ezzard Charles-Marciano contests in New York, also afforded me much pleasure.

I missed only one of Joe Louis' 25 title bouts, the one in which he knocked out Jack Roper in Los Angeles in a round. Following my return from the Patterson-Liston fight in Las Vegas, I searched through the files of The Ring for reports on one round knockouts in heavyweight title contests and noted that even Roper, who was considered a pushover for Louis, put forth a better showing in the short time he faced the Brown Bomber than did Patterson, the two-time champion, against Liston.

The Louis-Schmeling second fight and Joe's first affair with Billy Conn were others I enjoyed most in the career of the Brown Bomber.

Not even Dempsey's amazing feat in downing Jess Willard seven times in the first round, had me on edge as did Joe's 2:04 knockout of Herr Max.

So terrific was the interest in that bout, that 120,000 copies of The Ring containing the report of the fight were a quick sell-out. Considering that the circulation of this publication at that time, 1938, was only 102,000 the 18,000 jump made me feel proud.

A survey of the 500 monthly issues of The Ring brings back memories of many fistic characters, promoters, managers, and trainers whose names comprise a Who's Who of boxing. Outstanding among them are promoters Tex Rickard, Mike Jacobs, Mugsy Taylor, of Philadelphia, Jim Norris, and Sam Silverman, of Boston.

The pages of The Ring are dotted with their names in connection with major contests. The information contained in the issues dating back to 1922, add up to an encyclopedia and history of the sport combined. Nowhere else are there so many stories of great ring battles, mirth in the roped square.

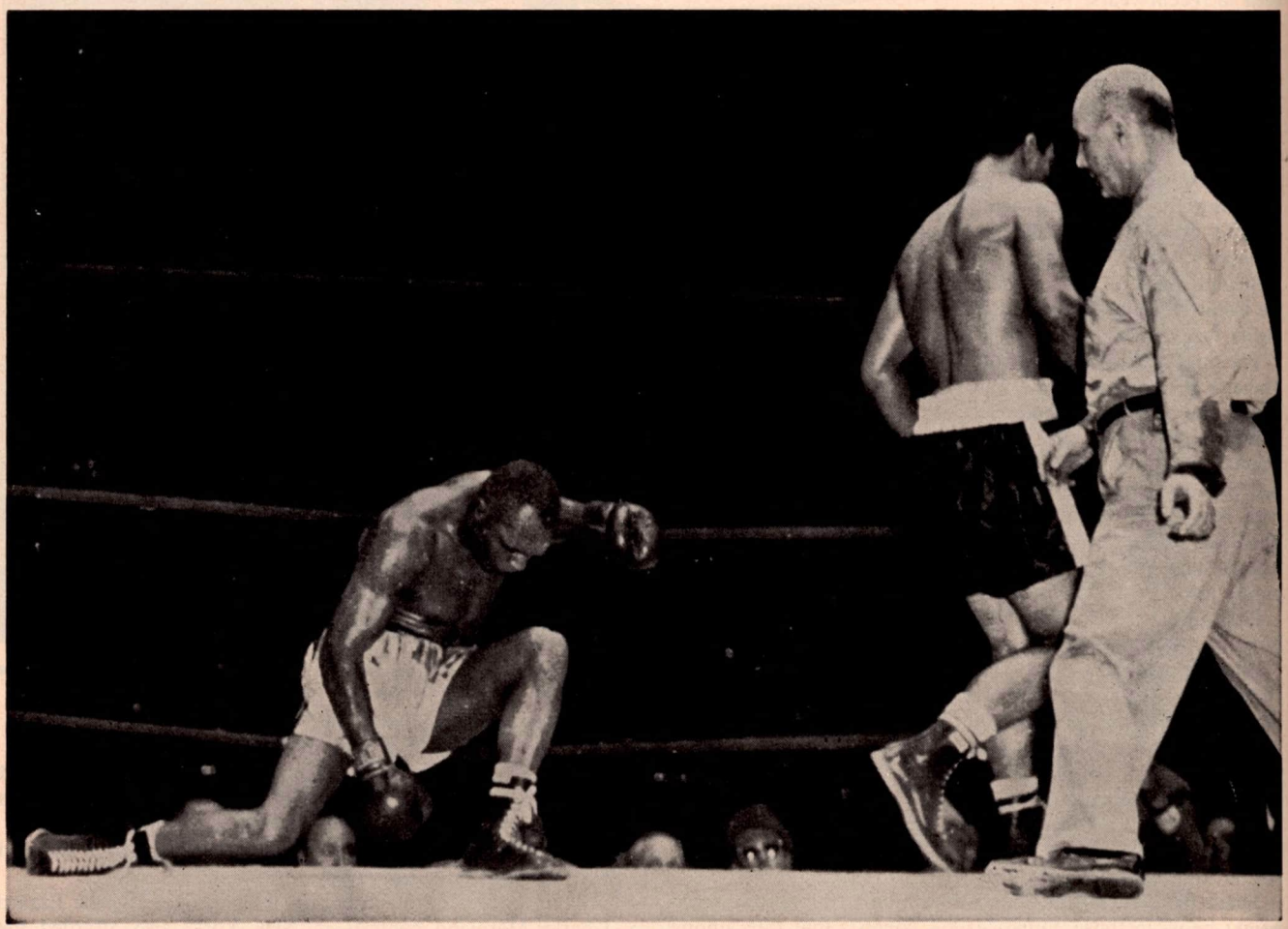
In glancing through The Ring files I came across the Carnera-Ernie Schaaf fight in Madison Square Garden, which ended the career of the promising Massachusetts heavyweight following his knockout by the Italian Goliath. The article lists Schaaf's death as the major one since the passage of the Walker Law in New York in 1920.

Although others had died, among them Frankie Jerome, a popular New Yorker, who passed away from a blood clot suffered in his bout with Bud Taylor, the prominence of the contestants, outstanding heavies at the time, brought about a campaign for the elimination of boxing. It was only slightly less determined than that which followed the passing of Benny Kid Paret from injuries suffered in his contest in the Garden with Emile Griffith.

Originally The Ring was loaded with fight results. That was changed shortly after the publication became a steady diet for boxing enthusiasts. Under the capable guidance of Dan Daniel, Eddie Borden, Ike Dorgan and myself in the early days and Nat Loubet, Jersey Jones, Lew Eskin and the late Johnny Salak in the post-war years, The Ring grew into a truly great sports monthly.

The passing of Tex Rickard and Mike Jacobs ended two great eras in boxing. Tex started the Golden era and the articles in the monthly copies from 1922 through 1929 tell the story of boxing at its height.

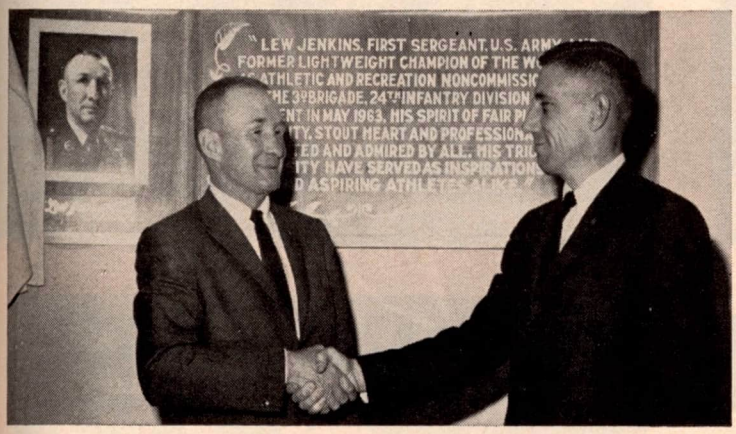
That Golden decade probably never will be repeated but the stories clearly show that Tex by himself could never have accomplished the feat. It took the *(Continued on page 45)*



Jersey Joe Walcott resting against lower stand as he is about to slump to the canvas after absorbing terrific punishment from Rocky Marciano in 13th round of their world heavyweight title bout in Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium.

WITH OUR SERVICEMEN

By JOHN ORT



SGT. LEW JENKINS, ONCE CHAMPION, LEAVES ARMY

MUNICH, GERMANY—A plaque bearing the "Legend of Lew", the story of former World's Lightweight Champion, Silver Star Holder and 24th Infantry Division First Sergeant, Lew Jenkins, was unveiled at a dinner marking his retirement.

The plaque in the Warner Kaserne gym., contains a photograph of Jenkins and an inscription recounting the highlights of his military and atheltic careers.

It was presented by his Commanding Officer, Col. Jack W. Hemmingway, CO of the 3rd Brigade.

Jenkins, retiring after more than 20 years' service in Army and Coast Guard, was one of the most colorful fighters in the late 30's and early 40's.

The "Texas Terror" was almost as famous for his exploits outside the ring as he was for his feats in it. When his handlers could keep him out of nightclubs, off motorcycles, and in training, Jenkins became a contender for the Lightweight crown.

In May 1940, Jenkins fought Lightweight titleholder Lou Ambers in Madison Square Garden. Jenkins admits that this was the last fight he ever trained for.

He KO'd Ambers in three rounds to win the crown, but lost it back to Ambers in the 15 round return match. Ring historians called the second fight one of the bloodiest yet fought in New York.

After a few more fights, Jenkins joined the Coast Guard, seeing plenty of action as a crewman on a landing barge.

After the war, Jenkins fought briefly as a lightweight, and then returned to the Army, this time to stay.

During the Korean War, the tough "first shirt" served as a platoon sergeant, and was awarded the Silver Star for his action in combat.

At the dinner, Sgt. Jenkins said that the banquet and the presentation marked "the greatest experiences of my life." The 3rd Brigade's Sgt. Major James Mead clanged a ring bell at the conclusion of the retirement ceremonies, signaling the end of another round in the life of battling Lew Jenkins.

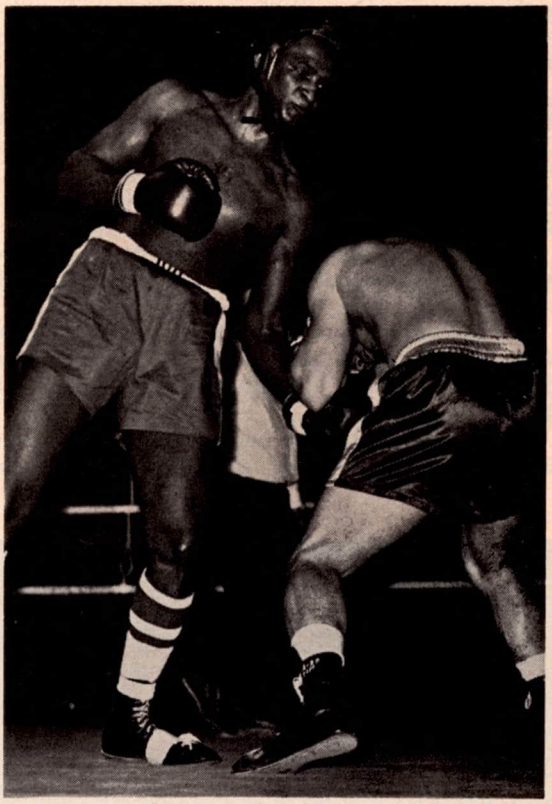
AUGSBURG . . . The pugilistic art rarely has been more highly developed in the service than in the fighting style of 24th Infantry (Victory) Division boxer, Frank Milligan.

Combining the wisdom of many years' experience in the ring with solid punching and the ability to take it, the heavyweight fighter from the 1st Battle Group, 19th Infantry is making a strong bid for All Army Heavyweight title.

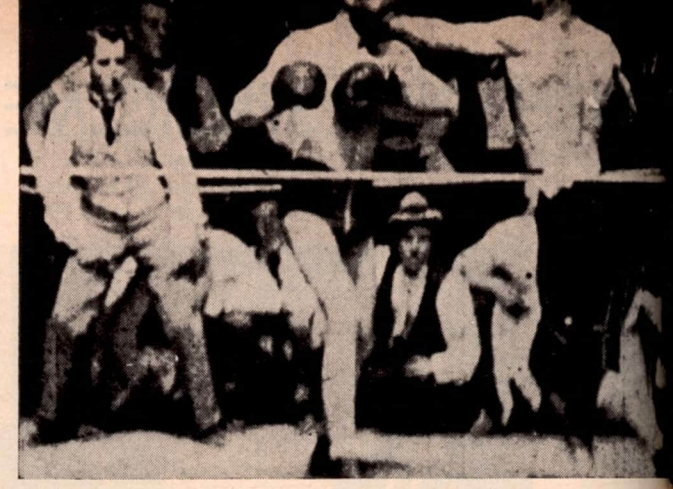
At an age when many fighters have retired from the ring, 34 year old Milligan goes on winning fight after fight. He has a streak of nine victories over the last two years. His eight this season, including a KO, have carried him into the finals in Berlin, where he is a solid favorite to win the USAREUR crown.

The two time First Army champ (1956 and 1962) is a cool fighter, pacing himself, and waiting for his opponent to make an error that he can capitalize on. At the opportune time he closes in swiftly, delivering a series of sharp combinations with deadly accuracy.

Milligan is coaching the 1st Battle Group, 19th Infantry boxing team. His great pride has been the development of Jack Reaves, the 156 lb. boxer who won in the quarter finals in Munich. Although only 19, Jack has developed into a top-fighter.



Frank Milligan, 24th Infantry Division Heavyweight Champion, and coach of the 1st BG, 19th Inf. boxing team, demonstrates punching techniques during the recent Division Boxing Championships at Augsburg.



CORBETT AND COURTNEY MADE HISTORIC MOVIE

By NAT LOUBET

IN 1894, Thomas A. Edison set up a motion picture studio at West Orange, N. J. for an enterprise which the famous inventor called the Kinetoscope.

Movies were new. They were incredible. "The Great Train Robbery" created as big a furore as "Cleopatra" has excited in this year of 1963.

Edison got the idea that a movie of a fight would be a tremendous success.

He signed James J. Corbett, heavyweight champion of the world, who had taken the title from John L. Sullivan.

Edison then sent his man to Sullivan. "We want Corbett and you to reproduce six rounds of your fight," the former champion was told. Sullivan had retired after the Corbett debacle in New Orleans in 1892.

John L. demanded $25,000 to help put on the exhibition. This was as much as the purse for which Sullivan and Corbett had contested.

The exorbitant price was too much for Edison, who abandoned the idea of having Sullivan in the picture, and announced that Corbett's being a participant would be sufficient to make it a Kinetoscope success.

Of course, Corbett could not shadow box for six rounds, so Edison's agent dug up one Peter Courtney, a ham-and-egger out of Trenton, N. J.

Courtney had had some nine or ten fights, none of any consequence.

Corbett signed for $4,750 and Courtney got $250, a lot of money for what he did. The Kinetoscope company had set up a budget of five grand for the exhibition.

Corbett's record shows that he stopped Courtney in six rounds. However, it was not a fight and does not belong in any listing of Gentleman Jim's ring achievements.

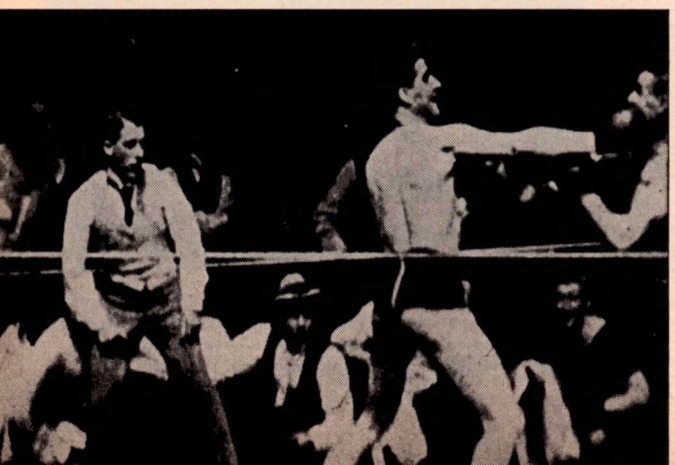
However, the interest lies not in the aspects, or lack of aspects, of competition but in the fact that it was the first movie of a fistic event.

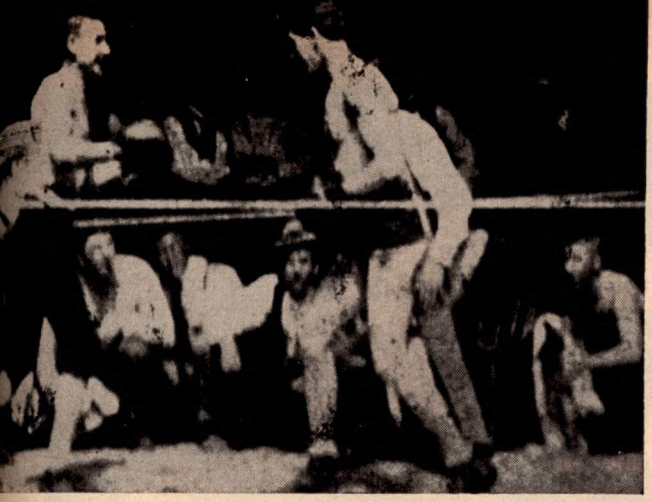
Since the Kinetoscope filming the movies have learned a thousand tricks and have made amazing progress in the quality of the cameras.

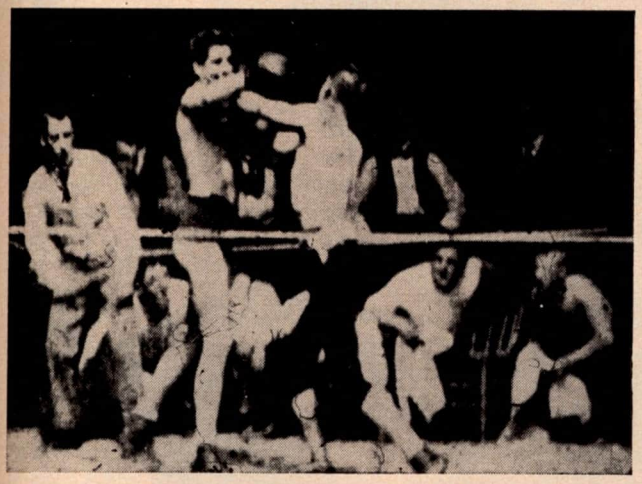
Considering the limited knowledge of filming in 1894, the job which Kinetoscope did on the Corbett-Courtney affair was truly amazing.

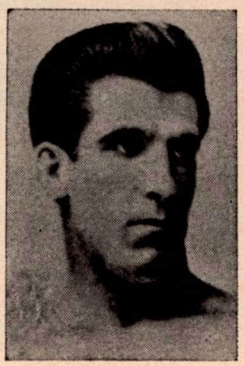
The movie, of course, is jumpy, as are all of the early films. And the cameramen knew little about angles.

For another thing, films were developed in "reverse," as these still shots taken from the original films indicate. Corbett, a right-hander, is pictured as a southpaw.

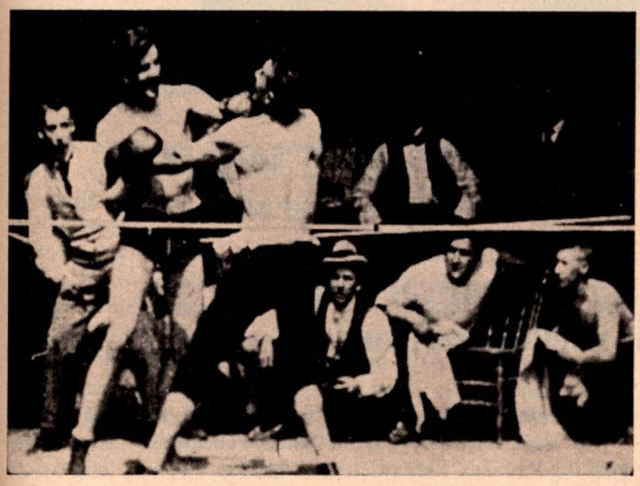








JAMES J. CORBETT



THE RING MAGAZINE IS PRIVILEGED TO PRESENT ONE OF THE MOST REMARKABLE SERIES OF PHOTOGRAPHS YET PUBLISHED IN THE AREA OF BOXING.

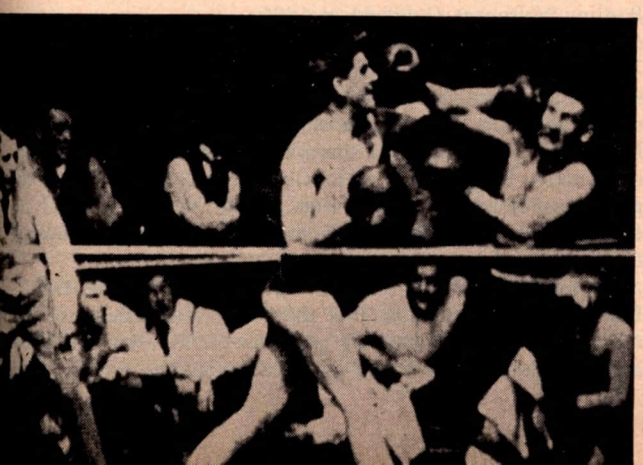
THE RING MAGAZINE IS ENABLED TO GIVE TO ITS READERS THIS MATCHLESS AND UNIQUE SERIES BY SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT WITH JIMMY JACOBS, THE OUTSTANDING COLLECTOR OF OLD MOVIES IN THE FIGHT FIELD.

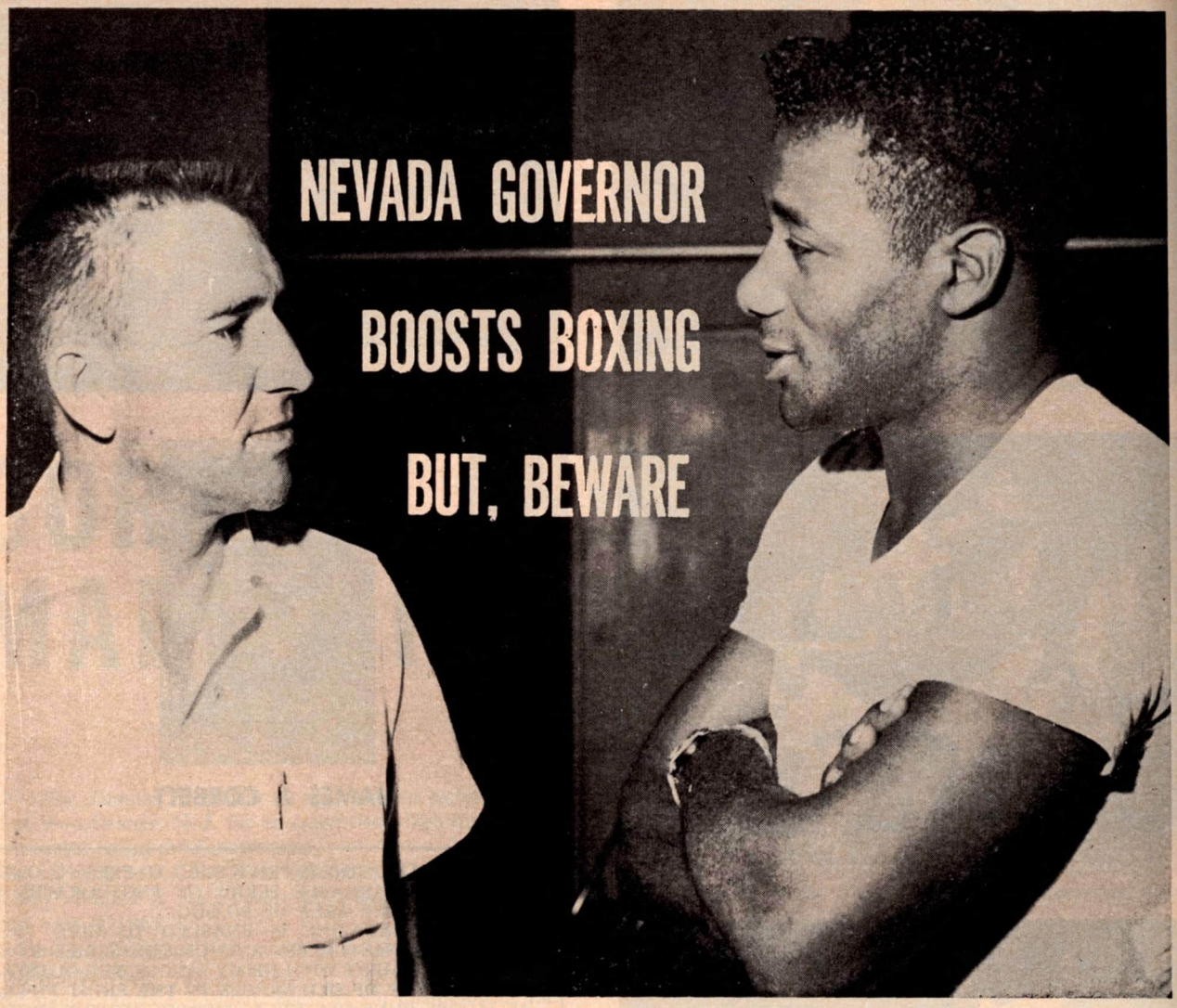
AS JACOBS RUNS OFF HIS NUMEROUS MOTION PICTURE PRESERVATIONS OF SOME OF THE GREATEST FIGHTS IN RING HISTORY, THE RING MAGAZINE EDITOR WILL STOP THE ACTION HERE AND THERE TO TAKE STILLS OF CRITICAL POINTS OF ACTION.

THE END RESULT OF THIS SERIES WILL BE THE MOST REMARKABLE COLLECTION OF FIGHT PICTURES YET GOT TOGETHER.

THESE PICTURES WILL BE THE EXCLUSIVE PROPERTY OF THE RING MAGAZINE AND BY SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT WITH JACOBS, ARE NOT TO BE LOANED OR SOLD.

THE SERIES WILL INCLUDE PICTURES OF EVENTS WHICH ARE NOT KNOWN TO HAVE TAKEN PLACE. FOR EXAMPLE, JACK DEMPSEY HAD TWO TRAINING CAMP "BOUTS" FOR THE MOVIES, WITH MAX BAER AND MAX SCHMELING. NOT UNTIL JACOBS PRODUCED THESE FLICKERS DID IT BECOME KNOWN THAT THEY HAD BEEN FILMED.





NEVADA GOVERNOR BOOSTS BOXING BUT, BEWARE

Here we see Governor Sawyer, of Nevada, discussing Floyd Patterson's oncoming meeting with Sonny Liston in the challenger's Las Vegas camp.

By **GRANT SAWYER,**
Governor of Nevada

Sawyer demands some sort of central control and lists series of needed reforms.

I HAVE complete faith in the future of boxing. I see no reason for the legislative investigations of recent months, and threats to abolish boxing. My stand is in contrast to that of California's Governor. Nevada is the Playground of America and I hope through boxing championships and other important international competition to keep our State on top.

We are concerned with an issue that has become the subject of heated debate in legislative halls and the world press, the future of boxing.

Nevada's interest is more than cursory. In less than three years, Las Vegas has been the site of eight nationally-televised fights, all for world championships. Vegas has become the nation's boxing capital.

Other areas of Nevada show almost as much activity but without the attendant national publicity. In Reno where Jack Johnson met James J. Jeffries in 1910, and in Carson City where Bob Fitzsimmons defeated James J. Corbett in 1897, small club promotions are held on a regular basis. Other communities are eagerly making attempts to revitalize boxing with the encouragement and assistance of our State Athletic Commission.

Our State is rich in boxing history. Old timers are fond of recalling that Tex Rickard staged fights in Nevada long before New York learned of his promotional genius. One of Rickard's earlier matches was the 42 round bout between Joe Gans and Battling Nelson at Goldfield in 1896.

We are very much concerned with the future of boxing. The fight game as we know it today, cannot survive if the sport is abolished in our larger states.

The abolition of boxing in only two states, California and New York, would mean a sharp curtailment of the sport in other areas. Producers of nationally-televised shows as well as promoters of non-televised events, would be hard-pressed to find an adequate source of domestic talent without drawing from our two largest states.

To my knowledge, all of the anti-boxing bills have failed. But we should remember that they were introduced not by radicals, but by well-meaning lawmakers who, after considerable thought, arrived at the conclusion that the problems of

boxing could best be solved by abolition.

These same lawmakers were motivated by feelings that go even deeper than mankind's natural abhorrence to the death of two fine young champions. I believe they were crying out against the crookedness and corruption which infested the sport for at least three decades; against the hoodlum element which brazenly called the shots, defied authority, destroyed lives, and which made boxing a branch office of the underworld.

It is interesting to observe that many critics of boxing trace a definitive line between the professional and amateur segments of the sport. Amateur boxing, they say, is entirely compatible to our society. It demands mental and physical discipline; strengthens character; teaches young men the valuable art of self-defense.

Curiously, the critics attach none of these virtues to professional boxing, which they call brutal and self-degrading.

The answer to this apparent pardox is simple. Those who oppose professional boxing are, for the most part, opposing the underworld leeches who have attached themselves to the sport. Boxing itself is the victim of a scatter-gun attack against these undesirable elements.

Nat Fleischer, writing in a recent issue of Ring Magazine, stated that boxing has weathered the storm. But he added:

"Boxing now must be as clean as human persistence can make it. The sport is now apparently purged of hoodlum influences, and we must see to it that the phonies and crooks stay out.

"In short, boxing has to behave. It has to progress. It has to justify itself as never before. This means fine, clean operation with worthwhile matches. The path of the sport is clearly indicated."

The Ring Editor has accurately stated the position in which boxing finds itself. The sport has for too many years relied upon a rabbit's foot. It has survived, miraculously, efforts to bring fighters, managers, promoters and even athletic commissions under hoodlum control.

We all know that efforts to abolish boxing are almost as old as boxing itself. In 1743, less than 25 years after Jim Figg was crowned the first heavyweight champion, Great Britain outlawed the sport by act of Parliament.

Boxing endured, of course. It survived that defeat just as it has survived every succeeding attempt, and there have been hundreds of them, to legislate the sport out of existence in the western world.

But today, time is running out. The rabbit's foot has lost its charm. Boxing is waging a desperate fight for survival. In order to regain the confidence of the American people, drastic and even painful measures must be accomplished.

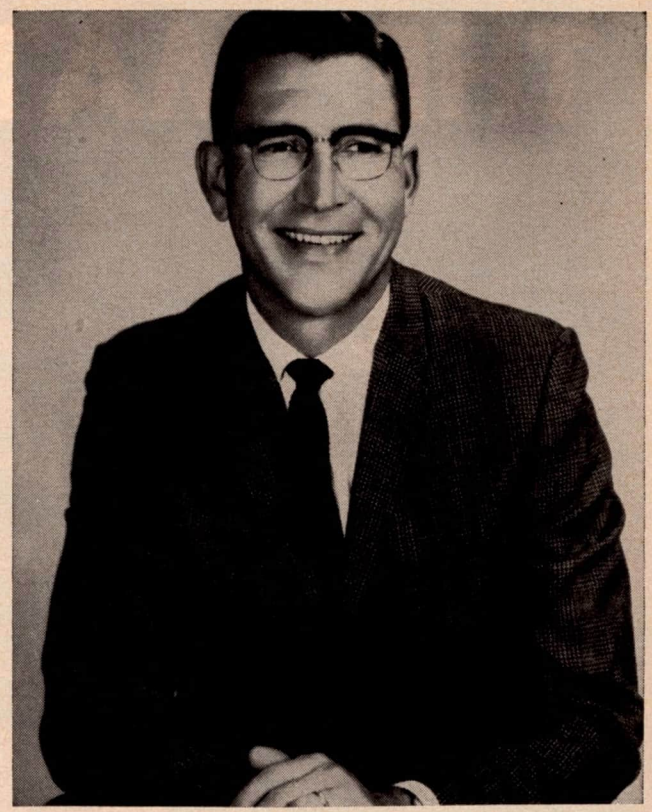
Many solutions have been proposed. One which has received widespread support, and has much merit, would place boxing under Federal control. Another would permit state athletic commissions to continue as enforcement agencies, but only if they joined in a strong federation, and only if rules and regulations were made uniform for all states.

A national commission is the best answer. Certainly the sport cannot continue in the same pattern of disunity that has characterized it in the past, a pattern which left the door open for undesirable elements.

Whether the solution is Federal control or uniform enforcement by states, it is becoming increasingly clear that boxing must effect a number of long-overdue reforms if it is to fulfill its obligation.

First on the list, aside from continuing vigilance against intrusions from the underworld, is protection of the fighter—economic and physical protection.

I have heard many arguments to the effect that today's fighter is the luckiest young man around. Typically, he is spawned in poverty and bred in ignorance, only to be redeemed from the scrap heap of civilization by boxing, the magic profession that enables a boy with quick hands and strong legs to make a fortune.



A studio portrait of Governor Grant Sawyer, of Nevada. (Photo by Randell Studio, Carson City.)

If he's lucky, he will succeed in earning perhaps $100,000 during his career as a fighter. With an unusual amount of providential assistance, he will manage to retain some of it as insurance for the day when he hangs up his gloves.

Too often, however, he retains nothing, except, perhaps, memories. He lives out his declining years where he started.

I do not mean that the average fighter is the dupe of unscrupulous associates. Certainly, in a vast majority of cases, the fault is that of the fighter himself. Unable to maturely cope with his new-found wealth, he squanders it, child-like, on an excess of rich living.

Can he protected? I think so. Every responsible individual associated with the sport of boxing feels a moral imperative to offer this protection.

There are many solutions to the problem. One of the most practical, is a pension arrangement similiar to those which exist for the benefit of professional-baseball and football players. Since boxing has no national "czar," or headquarters, the responsibility for administering this fund would fall to the state athletic commissions.

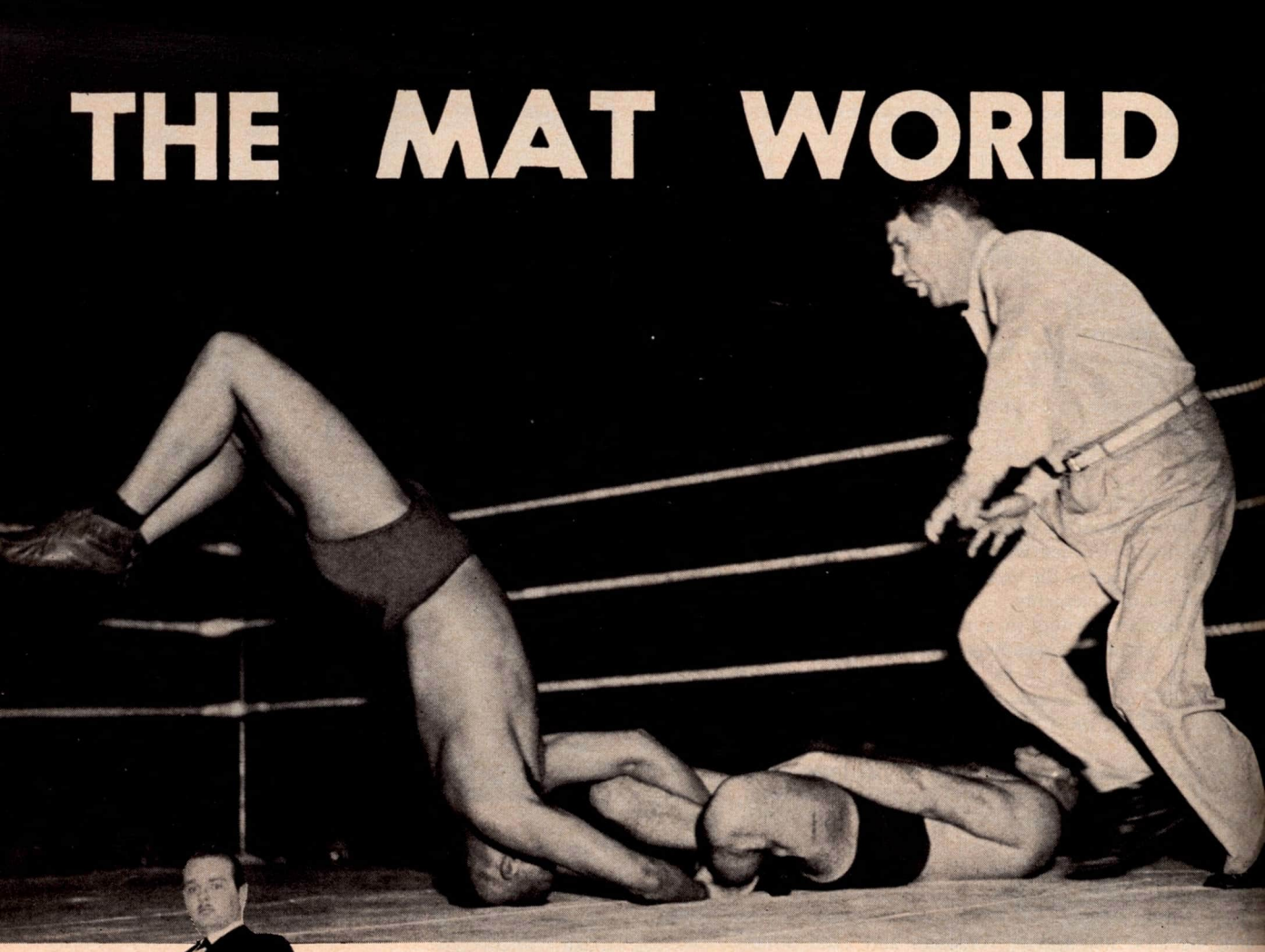
Monies for the retirement pool would be accrued by withholding a sum from the purse of each fighter, perhaps two or three per cent, and possibly by imposing a small tax on promoters.

I am fully cognizant of the myriad problems that would be involved in establishing a pension fund. But I am convinced that the promise of economic security for the fighter, would be well worth every effort.

The importance of physical protection for the contestant cannot be over-emphasized. The death of Davey Moore, particularly, focused attention on the need for the most stringent safety requirements.

We are all agreed, I am sure, that some proposals, such as the one requiring the use of 12-ounce *(Continued on page 46)*

THE MAT WORLD



Ring Correspondent Bob Leonard is a 200 pounder but he is like a midget compared with powerful Hercules Romero, who lifts him high in the air with only one hand. Romero, who is one of the strongest of the present day wrestlers, held Leonard aloft for over a minute.

By NAT LOUBET

ON AND AROUND THE MAT

The number of fan clubs going and coming up the pike needs an electric brain to keep them straight. A hard working Diane Joiner has started an fc for Paul Christy and can be reached at 1225 North Maplewood, Chicago, Illinois.

Johnny Gilbert and Billy Goelz have had clubs formed in their honors by Joyce Kazdras who resides at 2234 South Sacramento, Chicago, Illinois.

This corner received word that the prexy of the Wilbur Snyder and Charles Campbell fc's, Betty Clark, has moved and her new address is 416 12th Street, Flint, Michigan. Snyder's fans will be interested in knowing that he will shortly move back to Detroit, Michigan, where he will once again make his home.

Karen Henderson has requested it be made public that due to a very pressing schedule she is forced to give up her All Stars Wrestling Fan Club although she has not lost any of her zeal for the mat game. Karen's quite a shutter clicker and has an outstanding library of photos of matches covered with her lens.

BETWEEN THE DOTTED LINES
By DONALD R. JORDAN

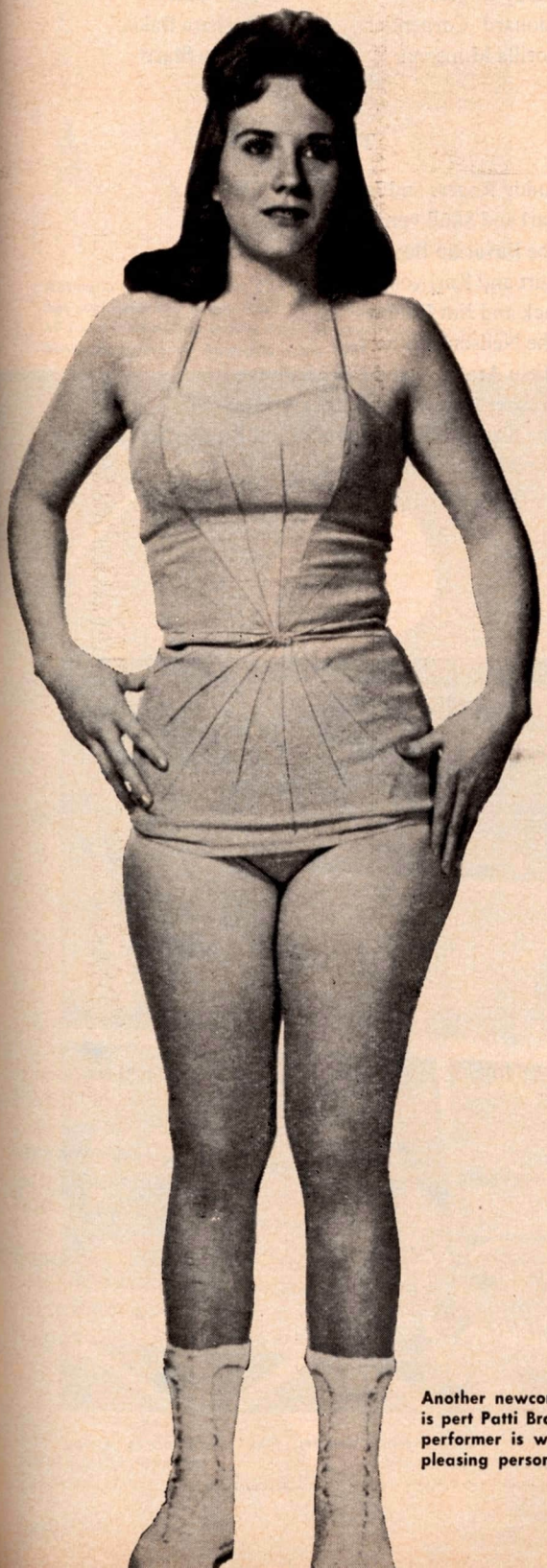
Jim Wright, of Tuscon, Ariz., a veteran pro wrestler, during a tag team bout at Madison Square Garden in Phoenix, Arizona. Promoter Al Fenn

said that Wright had just been tagged by partner Pancho Pico and was leaning against the ropes when he suddenly dived forward to the mat. Fenn said that Wright apparently suffered a heart attack. . . . Ionia, Mich.: The State Athletic Board of Control faces possible court action for suspending the license of a Michigan promoter who staged a show here July 25 featuring women. *"There's no law against women wrestling in Michigan,"* admitted state boxing commissioner David Gudelsky, *"but we don't like it one bit."* Promoter Ray Langen, of Grand Rapids, staged the show, although Gudelsky suspended his license July 25. About 1,400 persons watched the match between Candy Carroll and Vicki Adams, who Gudelsky said also are unlicensed in Michigan to wrestle. *"We suspended Langen's license after he threatened to put women in the ring and make a court case of it,"* said Gudelsky, of Muskegon. *"We can't prevent his making a test case out of it, but I'll guarantee you one thing—he's going to have to beat us in court."* . . .

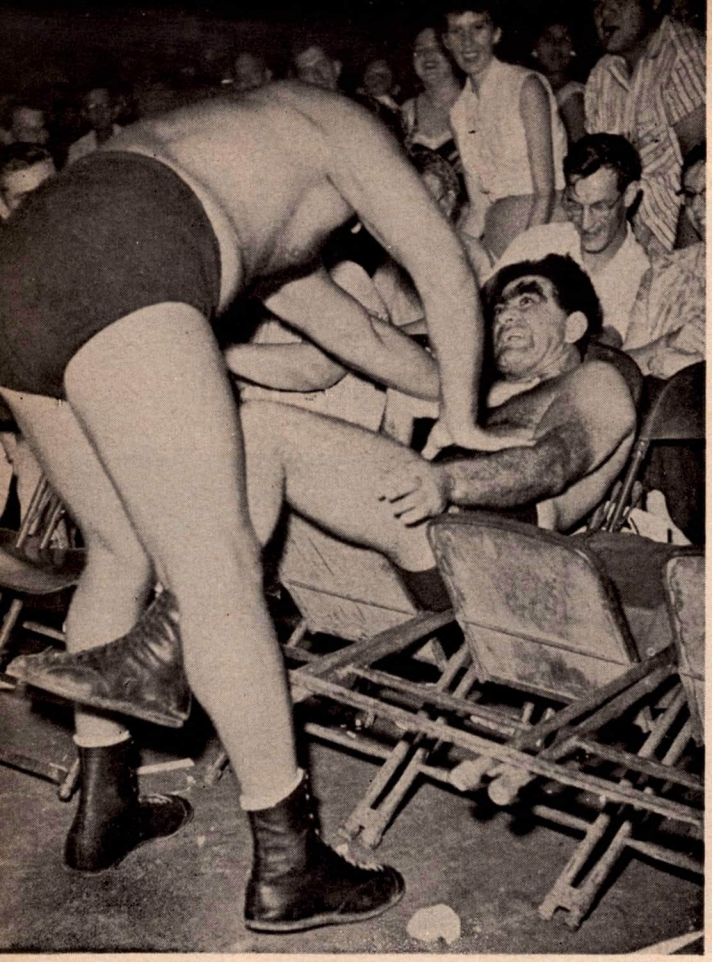
Promoter Tony Santos, commenting on referee Jack Sharkey, who now resides in Epping, N. H.: *"He's the one man to have when you're having more than one fall."* Frank Scarpa, who has wrestled with Jack Dempsey as ref, with Max Baer, Tommy Loughran, Jersey Joe Walcott, Joe Louis and Rocky Marciano still picks Sharkey. *"None of them gets down on the mat with the wrestlers like Sharkey and none can handle unnecessary roughness like Sharkey,"* he insists. . . . Santos now promotes seventeen shows a week in Mass., N. H., Me., N. B. and N. S.

Pepper Gomez, who is one of the most popular wrestlers ever to appear in Texas, takes time out to sign autographs for his many fans. Pepper draws big in Fort Worth, Houston and Dallas.

Luis Torres is being billed as Chief White Eagle in Mich.-Ohio nowadays. . . . Rock Hunter and Colonel Roy Collins are being billed as Bunny and Danny Rogers in Chicago. . . . Miguel Torres has returned to the East from Florida where he used the name of Miguel Rodriguez. . . . Former grappler Doug Hepburn has become a weightlifting instructor in St. John's, Newfoundland. . . . Former wrestler Steve "Crusher" Casey is training wrestlers in New England. . . . Toots Mondt is promoting in Pittsburgh where the Fabulous Kangaroos, Roy Heffernan and Al Costello, are recognized as the world's tag team champs. . . . Former wrestler Paul Baillargeon has become a referee in Quebec. Brothers Tony and Adrian are campaigning in the Gulf Coast area. . . . Willie Bath is being billed as Fisher Boy Bath in Newfoundland. . . . For the 34th consecutive season wrestling is being held at Hyannis, Mass. . . . Matt Jewell, who is also known as Don Jewell, is being billed as the U. S. Negro heavyweight champ in many arenas in the Midwest and South. Apparently, these promoters haven't seen Bobo Brazil, Bearcat Wright, Dory Dixon or Sweet Daddy Siki. . . .



Another newcomer, who has added beauty to the mat world, is pert Patti Bray, of Somerset, Kentucky. This tall and talented performer is winning friends wherever she appears, with her pleasing personality and wrestling style.



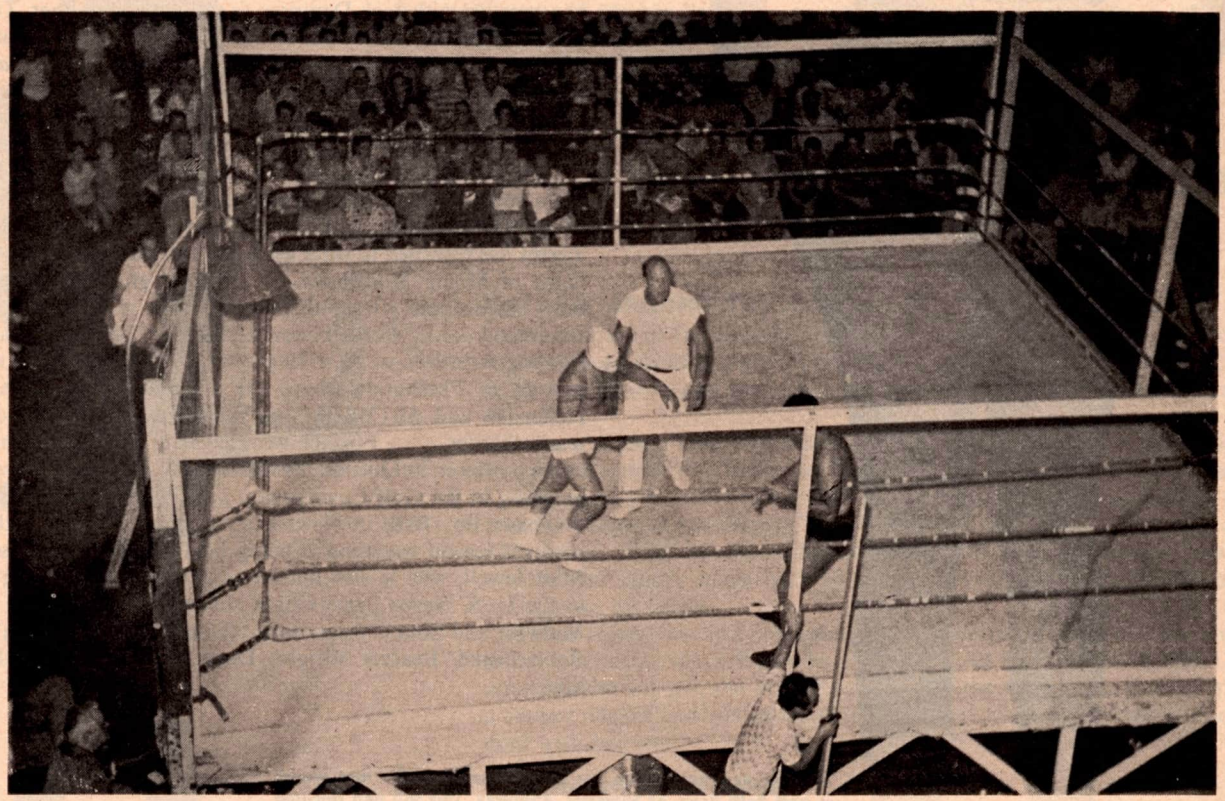
Although Bull Curry is on the receiving end from "Mad Man" Martin, who tossed him into the crowd, followed him out of the ring, and continued to work him over, Curry was able to free himself. After they returned to the ring, Bull pounded his way to victory.

OFFICIAL WORLD RATINGS

MEN	WOMEN
1. Lou Thesz	1. Karen Kellogg
2. Bruno Sammartino	2. Penny Banner
3. Ray Stevens	3. Fabulous Moolah
4. The Destroyer	4. Kay Noble
5. Verne Gagne	5. Judy Grable
6. Dory Funk Junior	6. Fran Gravette
7. Pat O'Connor	7. Ann Palmer
8. Buddy Rogers	8. Ann Casey
9. Edouard Carpentier	9. Barbara Baker
10. Gorilla Monsoon	10. Kathy Starr

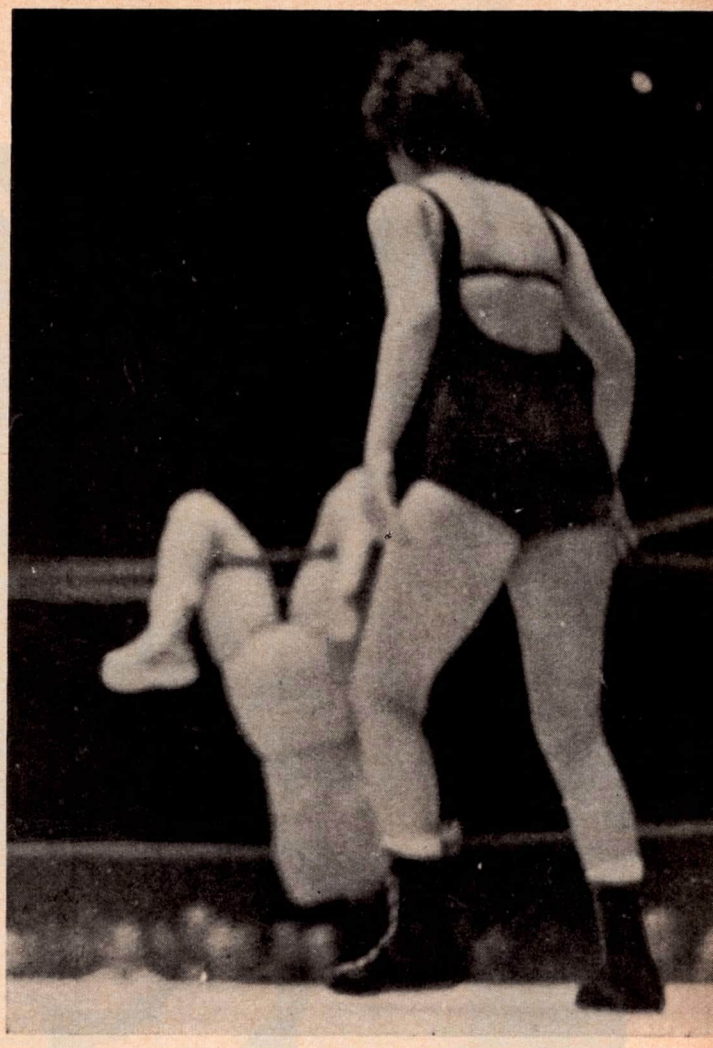
TAG TEAMS

1. Buddy Rogers and Johnny Barend
2. Karl and Skull von Stronheim
3. The Bavarian Boys
4. Kurt and Karl von Brauner
5. Jack and Jim Dalton
6. The Neilson Brothers
7. Mitsu Arakawa and Kinji Shibuya
8. Crusher Lisowski and Rocky Hamilton
9. The Kangaroos (Al Costello and Roy Heffernan)
10. The Masked Medics

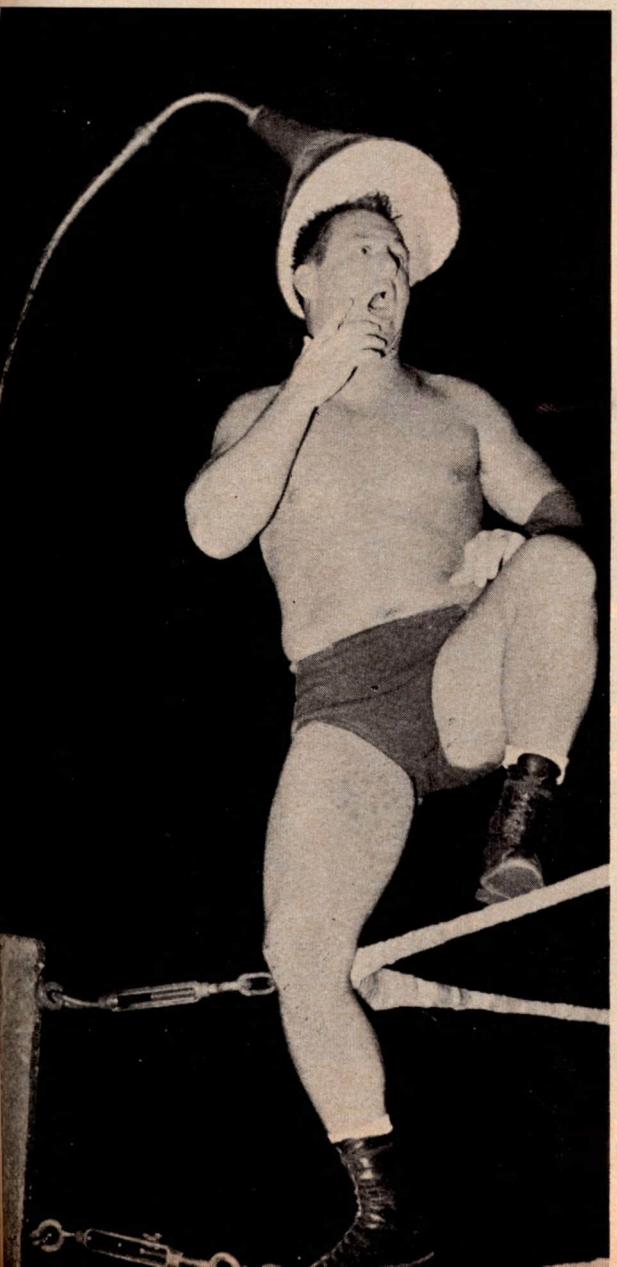


Curry, who likes to face all the tough ones, got together with "El Medico". Just to make things tougher, they fought inside a ring enclosed with a barbed wire fence. The match was a real thriller, with "El Medico" winning out.

Australia's Heavyweight Champion, Baron Von Heczey, has just returned to the land "Down-Under" from a tour of Japan, where he was a huge success. Von Heczey has been champion of Australia since 1957.



Carol Little has Slave Girl Moolah hung on the ropes during their match. However, Moolah came back to score a win after a thrilling contest that had the fans cheering from start to finish.



Stu Gibson, who is a favorite target of the fans, lets them know how he feels about them as he jeers right back at them. Gibson is one of the lads who is popular to hate.

MINNESOTA WRESTLING NEWS
By NORMAN H. KIETZER

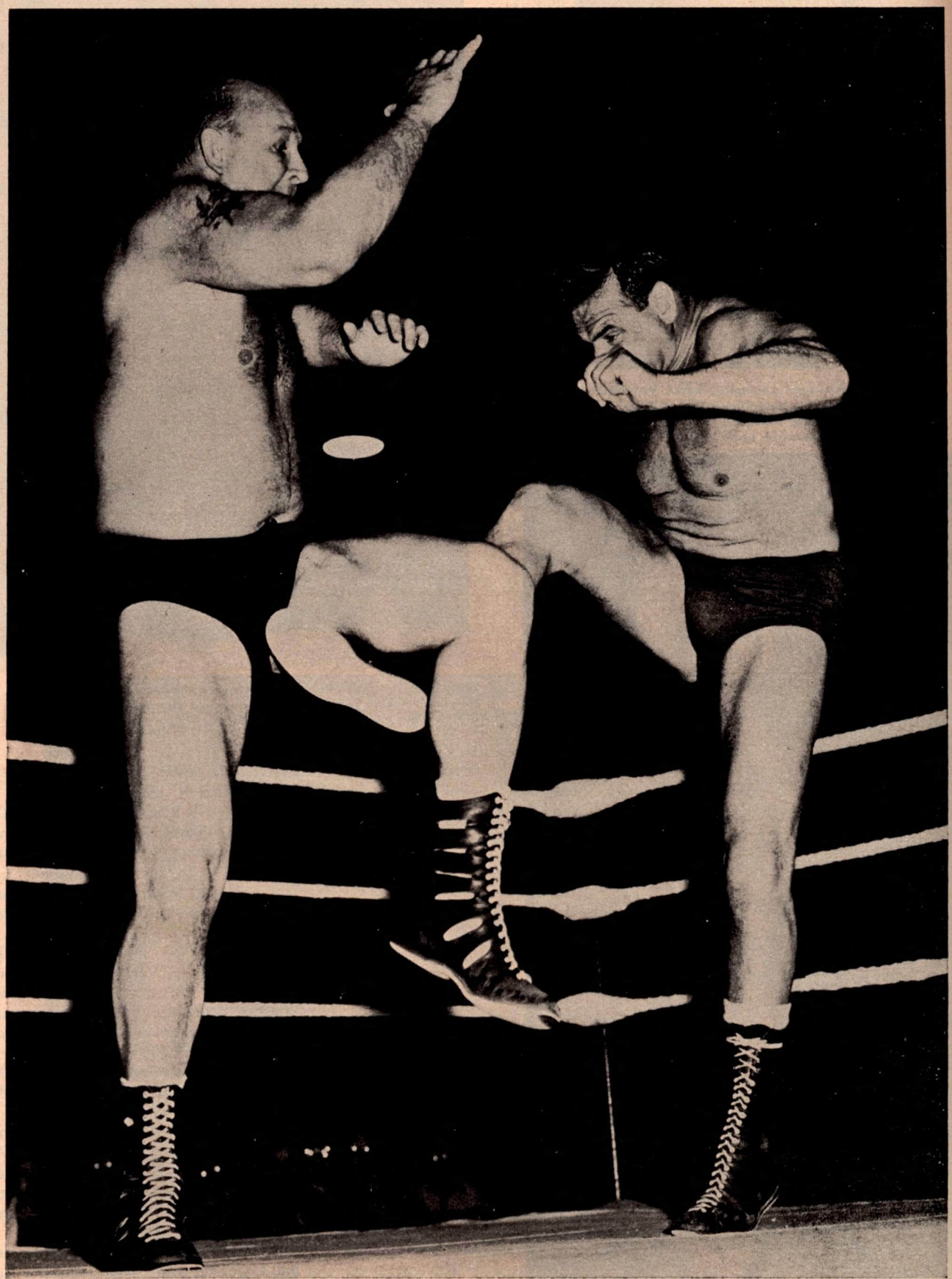
CHAMPIONS RECOGNIZED IN MINNESOTA—Verne Gagne, World Heavyweight Champion; Danny Hodge World Junior (210 lb. limit) Champion; Kay Noble, World Women's Champion; and Ivan & Karol Kalmikoff. World Tag Team Champions.

CHAMPIONS RECOGNIZED IN MANITOBA — Verne Gagne, World Heavyweight Champion; "Whipper" Billy Watson, Brtish Empire Champion; and Mitsu Arakawa & Kinji Shibuya, Canadian Open Tag Team Champions.

WRESTLING RESULTS (CHAMPIONSHIP MATCHES IN CAPITAL LETTERS)

St. Paul—Ivan Kalmikoff vs. Crusher Lisowski-No Contest, both disq'ed, Pat O'Connor pinned Tiny Mills, Doug Gilbert def. Karol Kalmikoff-disq. Don McClarty def. Jerry Hannigan, Stan Kowalski def. Guy Taylor.

Minneapolis — Crusher Lisowski def. Pat O'Connor-disq., Don McClarty def. Ivan Kalmikoff-disq. Doug Gilbert pinned Karol Kalmikoff, Tiny Mills & Stan Ko-



Looking like a pair of high kicking ballet dancers are Hard Boiled Haggerty and Roy McClarity. After a stirring contest they ended up all even in a thirty minute draw.

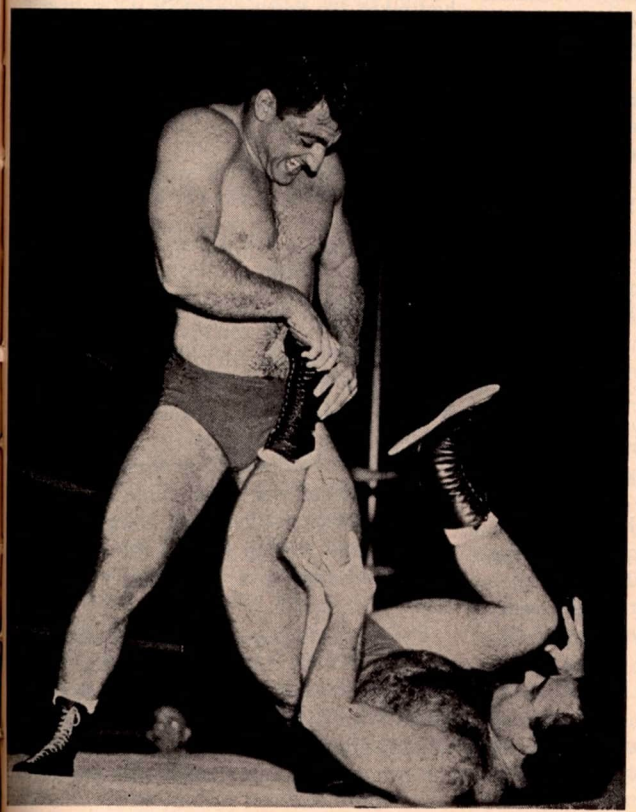
WWWF AND RING SPONSOR CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENT

It was announced by Willie Gilzenberg, president of the World Wide Wrestling Federation that an international tournament to find an opponent for Heavyweight Champion Bruno Sammartino would be staged by promoter Vince McMahon.

The tournament will be co-sponsored by the WWF and THE RING WRESTLING Magazine.

A handsome trophy will be presented to the winner of the Tournament by THE RING WRESTLING at the finals which will be held in Madison Square Garden sometime during the winter season.

One of the busiest of the fan club presidents, and one of the all-time champion fans and boosters of wrestling, is Bette Krieger, of New Jersey.



Popular Dick Torio applies the pressure on Gino Angelo with a step over toe hold and a leg lock. Gino managed to free himself, but not for long, as Torio won the match.

Two of the biggest men in the grappling game are "The Kentuckians" of Hazard, Kentucky — Tiny Anderson (left) and Big Boy Brown. Each tips the scale at better than 300 pounds. They have been appearing in the Carolinas and Virginia, where they have been winning new fans and drawing large crowds.

walski won ⅔ falls from Jack Pesek & Jerry Hannigan, Eddie Sharkey pinned Black Jack Daniels.

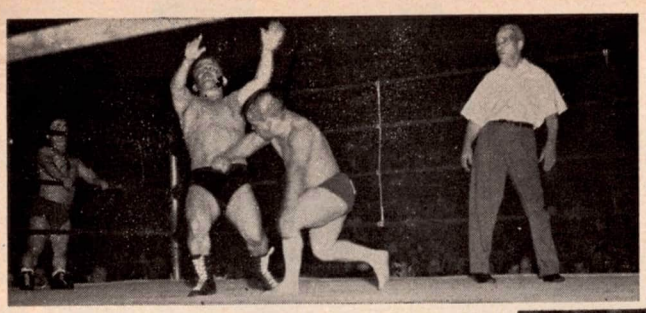
Winnipeg, Man.—KINJI SHIBUYA & MITSU ARAKAWA DEF., GENE KINISKI & RONNIE ETCHISON, Verne Gagne won a ten man battle royal, Don McClarty def. Ivan Kalmikoff-disq. Joe Brunetti def. Black Jack Daniels, Doug Gilbert def., Jack Pesek.

St. Paul—Crusher Lisowski def. Waldo Von Erich, Tiny Mills & Stan Kowalski def. Ivan & Karol Kalmikoff-non title lumberjack style match, Don McClarty def. Red Grupe, Doug Gilbert def. "Texas" Bob Geigel-Disq.

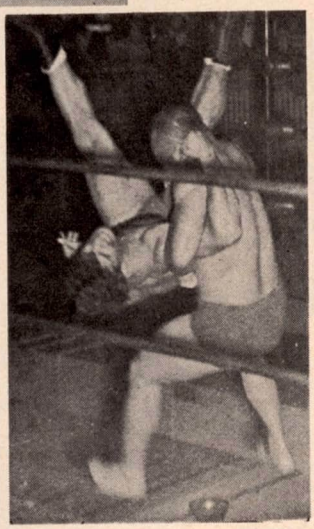
Minneapolis—VERNE GAGNE DEF. LARRY HENNIG-DISQ. Crusher Lisowski def. Jack Pesek, Ivan & Karol Kalmikoff def. Doug Gilbert & Don McClarty-non title. "Iron" Mike DiBaise pinned Joe "Tiger" Tomasso.

St. Paul—Crusher Lisowski def. Moose Evans, IVAN & KAROL KALMIKOFF DEF. TINY MILLS & STAN KOWALSKI, Don McClarty pinned Joe "Tiger" Tomasso, Doug Gilbert vs. "Iron" Mike DiBaise-No Contest, KAY NOBLE DEF. ANNETTE PALMER.

DICK THE BRUISER will invade the Minnesota mat wars this month. He will team up with his "cousin", CRUSHER LISOWSKI. They plan to defeat the KALMIKOFFS AND WIN THE TAG TITLE. THE BRUISER & THE CRUSHER have teamed in the past.



(left) Little Beaver slams away at Billy the Kid during their match in Madison Square Garden. Beaver's team won out. (below) Carlos Maliano sends Tosh Togo flying through the air during their brawl, which was won by Carlos.



TINY MILLS & STAN KOWALSKI were defeated at St. Paul's Midway Stadium by the A.W.A. World Tag Team Champions, IVAN & KAROL KALMIKOFF, in a match that saw everything from the timekeeper's bell to the announcer's table used as weapons before the Russians could retain their title.

In what is without a doubt the shortest match in pro wrestling history, VERNE GAGNE def. LARRY HENNIG in an A.W.A. World title match. The time for this match was 0:00 as Hennig got himself disqualified before the bell because he pitched into Gagne as Verne was climbing through the ropes to start the match and refused to let the World Champ enter the ring.

OMAHA WRESTLING
By JAYE L. HUEY

Joe Dusek, Omaha promoter, staged a live all-star wrestling show that met with popular approval here over Station KETV, Channel 7, was the outlet.

In the first match, two out of three falls, 30 minutes limit, Pat O'Connor defeated Tiger Joe Tomasso in two straight falls. The time was 14.35. A spinning toe hold ended the match.

The second bout was won by Fugi Kunockiu, the Japanese, who defeated Jack Allen in straight falls, total time 7:07. The series ended with Karate Chops.

In the final match, Verne Gagne defeated Ivan Zukoff in 7:10 with a Sleeper Hold.

MEMPHIS WRESTLING NEWS
By H. W. HARRIS

We are really having some splendid Wrestling Cards in Memphis thanks to Promoters Nick Gulas, Roy Welch and John Regus, sponsored by American Legion Post No. 1. The fans at Ellis Auditorium have been out in large numbers.

Sam Steamboat, a strong contender for heavyweight title, has moved to Memphis along with his family. We welcome him as he is a big favorite here.

In some of the recent matches Karl & Skull Von Stroheim, the NWA Southern tag champions met the Bavarian Boys in a winner-take-all match. The Von Stroheim's, who haven't won any popularity contest with local wrestling fans, are nevertheless riding the crest with several week's winning streak and were winners of this match but the Bavarian Boys came very close to taking it.

Another NWA Southern Junior Heavyweight title was at stake as Frankie Cain defended his crown against Billy Boy Hines. In another feature Sam Steamboat whip Al Greene and Don Greene won over Mario Marino.

In a weekly card which featured five matches, Irish Mike Clancy defeated Johnny Long. Tex Riley was winner over Billy Boy Hines. In an international bout Tojo Namamoto defeated Frankie Cain but the belt was not at stake.

The fourth event saw Wildman Jackie Fargo defeat Karl Von Stroheim by disqualification. In the final event, Sam Steamboat defeated Squll Von Stroheim.

Memphis is having a big wrestling season.

Live wrestling is also presented each Saturday on TV Channel 13 WHBQ-TV and is another favorite for the mat fans.

INDIANA NEWS
By BOB UTTER

Dick (The Bruiser) Afflis should know by now that you should never send a boy to do a man's job!

World's heavyweight champion Lou Thesz, 232, Phoenix, Arizona, retained his global belt by notching a disqualification win over the Bruiser before 4,200 wild-eyed fans at the North Pennsylvania St., Armory in Indianapolis.

Thesz captured the first fall in 12:06; Bruiser, 245, Indianapolis, won second honors in 8:32. The Bruiser, one of Muscleville's real Pier 6 experts, lost the third fall and the match when he tossed Referee Bob Winkle out of the ring before the start of the third fall. The Bruiser was able to keep his U.S. title which he won from Ray Stevens at the armory a few weeks ago since the title does not change hands due to a disqualification.

Preliminary action saw Big Bill Miller, 260, Columbus, Ohio, and the Shiek, Araby, 240, team down the Stanlee brothers in a sizzler. Hans Schmidt, 260, Germany, whipped Emile Dupre, 230, Paris, France. Joe Blanchard, 230, Indianapolis, downed Taro Myaki, 245, Japan, while Moose Evans notched Pierre LaSalle.

Co-promoters Gene Martin and Don Marlin headlined Thesz against Schmidt at the Evansville Coliseum the following night and again it was the great Lou winning by a disqualification.

Thesz and Schmidt had divided falls before the challenger was thumbed for refusing to break a hold while on the ropes.

Rip Hawk and the Alaskan staged a donnybrook in the semi-final with Hawk winning two out of three falls. John Paul Henning flopped Pierre LaSalle and Lorenzo Parente went over Taro Myaki.

ST. LOUIS WRESTLING
By LARRY MATYSIK

The new NWA world champion Lou Thesz is off to a flying start and managed to retain his title at St. Louis' vast Kiel Auditorium by topping Pat O'Connor before a screaming throng of 11,198. It was Thesz' first local defense.

Before this decisive meeting, former titlist O'Connor and now six-times mat boss, Thesz, had traded victories. Thesz had taken the first bout when the friendly Irishman was counted out of the ring, and Pat edged Lou in the second tangle by disqualification. The hometown boy Thesz completely demolished O'Connor for the first fall, using a punishing head scissors very effectively. The man who beat Buddy Rogers finally flattened O'Connor with a flying leg scissors for the initial fall in 9:20. As usual, Thesz started the second fall by agitating O'Connor with well-placed elbows, but Pat stunned the crowd by ending the fall in only 30 seconds with a vicious body slam. The colorful ex-champ held the edge in the final fall until he found himself caught in a Thesz back body drop. O'Connor was able to bridge out of two drops, but found himself in the corner on the third try and was crashed into the turnbuckle. Thesz needed only some elbow smashes and a slam to end the bout at 10:25 and remove a great threat to his reign.

The Reno rampager, Dick "the Bruiser", stormed into St. Louis and crushed one hapless opponent after another until he was paired with the popular John Paul Henning in a special event on the Thesz-O'Connor program. Bobby Bruns was drafted

by the State Athletic Commission as referee. Needless to say, the Florida frogman, Henning, more than held his own against the vicious Bruiser, who has caused a hail of protest for his ruthless tactics. Bruiser tossed an iron chair into the ring but was hit with it by J.P. It took Bruns, three other referees, two seconds, former champion Bill Longson, and wrestlers Ray Gordon and Gino Marella to break up the wild brawl, which saw punches, chairs, steps, etc. thrown with wild abandon.

Former champion Buddy Rogers headlined the initial Kiel card of the month as he topped the flashy Frenchman, Edouard Carpentier, before 8689. Carpentier notched the first fall to the delight of the fans, but fell victim to Rogers' treacherous figure four grapevine in the second fall. The blond from New Jersey applied the grapevine in the third fall long enough to cripple Carpentier and end the bout.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA
By FRED CANNON

Dick the Bruiser won two out of three falls from Darrell Cochran. Chief Little Eagle won on disqualifications from Tarzan Tyler. Bill Dromo and the Proud Rebel beat Jack Bence & Corsica Joe. Timmy Geohgen beat Rip Tyler.

BRITISH NOTES
From RUSSELL PLUMMER

Back to British rings at the beginning of the summer came one of the biggest men ever to compete regularly in the country, 22 stone American, George Bollas.

An out and out sensation on his previous tour in 1961, Bollas has been just as much an attraction re-visiting many of the halls where he drew capacity crowds before.

Bollas quickly established a winning run, downing such notables as New Zealander, John DaSilva, South African Gerry DeJager, Londoner "Dazzler" Joe Cornelius and never-say-die Yorkshireman Johnny Allan.

Hungarian Tibor Szakacs, winner of the International wrestling trophy in the big tournament at London's Royal Albert Hall, watched by the Duke of Edinburgh in May, has come unstuck on a couple of occasions recently against Canadian Georges Gordienko, now jousting regularly in Britain.

Back in action after a spell out of the ring are British mid-heavyweight champion Norman Walsh and young Welsh giant Gwynn Davies. Walsh damaged a lung when he went out of the ring in a bout at Norwich, and Davies had a re-occurrence of old injuries.

With the Zebra Kid back there are three or four masked men working Joint Promotions halls in the northern area. In addition to the Legionnaire, the Professor and the Mask, there is the fabulous Count Bartelli, whose unbeaten run of more than

Who is this adonis of the Mat??? Let's see how many of you mat fans can send us his name. . . . Are you up on your wrestlers?????

15 years—including a win over Bollas on his last trip—must approach a world record.

Still going strong in the independent halls is the other mystery man, Doctor Death, despite a recent ring feud with giant Ski-Hi-Lee.

Lee, now in Germany and Austria for the summer tournaments had a series of fantastic matches with the Doc., but the hated villain still hung on to his mask.

A popular independent hall in London, the former Metropolitan Music Hall has now closed prior to the demolition of the building. In his three years of shows there promoter Paul Lincoln has presented some real hum-dinging cards and the curtain came down at the 'Met' with a great bill headed by a tag match.

Foreign visitors for Lincoln's shows have included American Jack Larsar and France's Jacques Legeat. The latter known in his own country as Jacky Corn and a number one idol with the fans, had Mike Marino's world crown high up on his 'wanted' list, but the dynamic "Golden Boy" was giving nothing away!

In for another short tour of Joint Promotions halls was Josef Kovacs the mighty 'Butcher of Budapest' billed at some of them as European heavyweight champion. In televised matches he beat Egyptian Hassan Ali Bey and a month later polished off the lighter Joe Cornelius in quick time.

Scotland's heavyweight king Ian Campbell seems to have turned over a new leaf and although wrestling with as much power and aggression as before, he is sticking to the rules and running up an impressive record. With this sort of wrestling he will soon be rated a serious challenger to Lord Mountevans heavyweight champion Billy Joyce.

In addition to my usual rating of the heavy and midheavy divisions, in view of the popularity of the welterweight matches I list my top ten in this class too.

ATTENTION, ALL WRESTLING FANS!

Starting with the November issue of Ring Wrestling we will run a beauty contest for female wrestlers. Any professional female wrestler qualifies.

We will run photos of all the gals, and you the fans, will vote for your favorites. Each issue will be a semi-final contest in itself and the gal that polls the greatest number of votes will move into the final round.

As we want to be sure that all the gals have a chance at the trophy that will be awarded to the winner, we want all eligibles to send us their photos and personal data.

The finals will be held in the fall of 1964, so there will be seven semi-final rounds before the giant finals.

Ballots will be printed in both the RING WRESTLING and THE RING. Only official ballots will count in the voting.

Ring Wrestling has some highly interesting plans for the development of the contest.

This will be one of the most interesting contests for girl athlete eligibles.

Later on Ring Wrestling will announce the names of the judges, whose prominence and authority will guarantee fairness and justice for all.

HEAVYWEIGHT

1. Georges Gordienko (Canada); 2. Tibor Szakacs (Hungary); 3. Ray Hunter (Australia) B.W.F. British Empire champion; 4. Billy Joyce (Wigan) British champion; 5. Geoff Portz (Shipley); 6. Ian Campbell (Scotland); 7. Ray Apollon (West Indies); 8. Billy Robinson (Manchester); 9. Al Hayes (Westminester); 10. Josef Zaranoff (Russia).

MID-HEAVYWEIGHT

1. Mike Marino (Italy) B.W.F. World champion; 2. Billy Howes (Bristol) European champion; 3. Norman Walsh (Middlesbrough) British champion; 4. John Allan (Bradford); 5. Seamus Donlevy (Eire); 6. Reg Williams (Shrewsbury); 7. Steve Bell-Veidor (Cheshire); 8. Arthur Beaumont Ricardo (Wigan); 9. Doug Joyce (Rushden); 10. Bob Kirkwood (Portsmouth).

WELTERWEIGHT

1. Alan Colbeck (Wakefield) European champion; 2. Mick McManus (New Cross); 3. Jack Dempsey (Wigan) British champion; 4. Ken Joyce (Rushden); 5. Cliff Beaumont (Wigan); 6. Jackie 'T.V.' Pallo (London); 7. Alan Dennison (Denholme); 8. Eric Sands (Bradford); 9. Bobby Steele (Manchester); 10. Bob An-

STORY OF A CONTENTED MAN

(Continued from page 11)

and a promised title fight with Freddy Steele didn't materialize. But he emerged from a career spanning more than 200 professional bouts with all his marbles, and memories of fame and fast-spent money.

The South African had never completed grammar school. He found he needed a college degree for recreation supervisory jobs. So in 1960 he was graduated from Arizona State University at age 48, completing the four-year course in two and a half, while holding down a full-time job.

Today he is a senior supervisor for the Flint Park and Recreation Board and helps handle the city's Golden Gloves program. At 51, he lives in a new home with his wife Claire, and is a respected member of the community.

"I've boxed on four continents," he says. *"But I'm content in Flint, and hope to spend the rest of my life here."*

Relaxing in his Cranwood Drive home, Peirce doesn't look the part of a former fighter. His clipped British accent helps belie the fact.

But Eddie took a lot of punishment in his day. He was a spoiler. Some went so far as to call him a "dirty" fighter.

"I never started the rough stuff but I knew how to give it back," he recalls. "I didn't have a great punch—once knocked a man out in Michigan with a left hook and it surprised me nearly as much as him. But I didn't lose more than 25 or 30 of between 200 and 300 fights."

Life for Eddie Peirce began in a little town near Capetown, South Africa. His father was killed in a gold mining accident when Eddie was 12. That's when he quit school and started working.

He was a natural athlete, a fine soccer player. His ring career got off to an inauspicious start. He didn't begin amateur boxing until he was 19, and lost his first two bouts. That he didn't quit then was a significant fact. It showed that here was a boy with a will as tough as his body.

Eddie learned the ropes fast. He was soon middleweight champion of his province. Then middleweight champion of South Africa and a member of his country's Olympic team. He won a bronze medal in the 1932 Olympic Games in Los Angeles. He turned pro that year and won the South African middleweight title.

Winning the country's light heavyweight crown in his next outing turned out to be more of a bane than a boom. For when he left for Europe in 1933, he was considered a light heavy, though still only a 160-pounder. He never completely lost that label.

In England and Europe, the hungry lad learned that the more he fought, the more money he made. He was durable. He could fight often. One year he fought 60 times, sometimes twice a night.

World Welterweight champion Emile Griffith enjoyed a night of fun recently at Palisades Amusement Park in Cliffside Park, N.J. Here he chats with Johnny Rinaldi (left) Asst. Director of the Park, and Publicity Chief Sol Abrams.

When he ran into heavyweight Tommy Farr in England, he was fighting for the third time that week. Farr won a close 15-round decision, though he outweighed Eddie by nearly 40 pounds. A year later Farr extended Joe Louis to 15 rounds.

Peirce was a name fighter, now. A middleweight title fight was promised if he came to the U.S. He came. He broke a rib just before a contract with then middleweight champ Freddy Steele could be signed.

But Eddie was ranked well up among the world's top middleweights. He admits he had other chances to move into championship circles. They were lost when he dropped close decisions to Overlin and Soose a year before each won New York versions of the disputed middleweight crown.

By 1942 he was on the downgrade and the war made it final. That year he married Claire, a beautiful girl he met in Paterson, N.J.

Two war incidents nearly made Claire a widow. In Europe a jeep in which Peirce and three others were riding hit a mine. The others were killed. Eddie remembers flying through the air toward a big tree and thinking, *"Claire will get a telegram in the morning."*

Rescuers found him trying to help the others but he remembers nothing until he awoke in a hospital with serious pelvic injuries. In Italy he suffered shrapnel wounds that left his back pitted with scars.

Eddie won an Army championship and then decided it wasn't fair for him to compete against amateur competition. No longer a fighter, he directed an Army boxing team during the war and after hostilities ended in Europe he was given a recreation director role to help ease the boredom of American troops.

"This is where I found my life's work," he says. *"I decided to stay in recreation work and the Army paved my way for a civilian job as recreation director of Palmyra, N.Y."*

Eddie remained in Palmyra five years, then took the post as recreation director for a county park system in Arizona. A college education would be necessary for advancement, he discovered.

Instead of enrolling for high school classes, Eddie decided to give the high school qualification test a whirl. He passed with flying colors, a fact which surprised him more than his one-punch knockout. Then he zipped through college courses, recovering from early difficulty with B-plus work his final year.

While the Arizona State recreation degree opened new doors, Eddie learned he would have to leave the state. Doctors diagnosed a skin growth on his face as cancer and advised him to head for a cooler climate. He chose Michigan.

"The skin cancer is supposed to be licked," he says hopefully. *"But I have no particular fear of death. I've lived a lot."*

The great tragedy of the Peirces' married life has been their lack of children. Two babies were stillborn, another lived five days.

Although he insists he never was knocked out, Eddie was floored often and hit plenty. He absorbed terrific head punishment with no apparent ill effects.

"Boxers get punchy today because they aren't in condition," he says. *"Their neck and jaw muscles aren't strong enough. I also have a theory that a man who takes a lot of little jars in gym work isn't nearly so susceptible to brain damage when he takes a hard punch."*

Although Eddie still has his scrapbooks, and shelves filled with trophies, he can make you believe his statement, "I'm not living in the past."

He lounged back on his davenport, took a sip of beer, and reflected: *"I'll admit I miss the fame. But I think I've adjusted well to the relative obscurity. I love it here. There's culture in this town and the people are civic-minded. I've had a lot of home towns, but I hope to make this one my last."*

Eddie Peirce, you see, is a contented man.

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JEWISH BOXERS IN DEMAND

(Continued from page 23)

winning and losing against Abdur Haleem he was the busiest heavyweight in the world last year. He fought seventeen times, winning fifteen, losing one and drawing one. His loss came in his last fight of the year against Willie Jackson. So far this year Dick has swept four, giving him a career record of twenty wins, two losses and a draw.

While not a puncher by heavyweight standards, having scored only seven kayos, he is a good boxer with an awkwardly clever style behind a darting left jab.

A happy-go-lucky personality helps to make him a favorite. He has fought in Canton, Warren, Akron, Youngstown and Cleveland in Ohio; Erie and New Castle, Pennsylvania; Utica and Buffalo, New York; and Totowa, New Jersey.

Dick also has boxed in Chicago and twice in Madison Square Garden, where he beat Johnny Barrazza and Julie Reynolds.

An honor student in high school he had considered going to college, but as he has not made up his mind about what he will do after boxing his future is up in the air.

Brower, a twenty three year old grey eyed blond who would like to go into the movies or theatre after boxing, is a native New Yorker with looks.

Arnie is trained by Charley Goldman, who developed Rocky Marciano. Brower's size and build resemble Rocky's. Standing a shade under five foot eleven, he tips the scale at 190.

Brower first became interested in boxing in 1958 when he went to the gym to work out as a weight lifter. Watching the sparring sessions he decided to try boxing. For the next four years he was much too busy with his studies at the University of Connecticut to devote much time to the ring.

He had three amateur fights, winning two by knockouts, while in school. After switching from a pre-med course, he fought his first pro bout in Providence, R. I., knocking out Barry O'Neil in the first round on November 27th, 1961. While still in college, he had four more bouts, three in Worcester and one in Boston, and won them all by knockouts.

Brower was graduated last year with a degree in Zoology. Now he is spending all his time under Goldman's direction. He is an excellent swimmer and skindiver and played one season of varsity football as a guard in his sophomore year before his studies cut short his gridiron career.

He has an unblemished record of thirteen straight wins as a professional, eight by knockouts. A good boxer, he hits hard with either hand.

Outside of boxing Arnie's main interest is sport cars, which have done in more fighters than slow horses or fast women.

Boxing can use Wipperman and Brower, also a Sullivan, Kelly, O'Rourke, Carnera, Marciano, Muller and Schultz.

NAT FLEISCHER SPEAKS OUT

(Continued from page 5)

Governor Kerner's decision cannot affect his domain much, since Illinois, once one of the world centers of boxing, has fallen low. In fact, the sport is really nonexistent in the State. It still has Joe Triner as Chairman of a Boxing Commission with a big staff, but nothing to do.

While on the subject of "queerness", let's take a pot shot at Governor Edmund G. (Pat) Brown of California. Only a few weeks ago he condemned the sport for the "upteenth" time, and called for the legislature to kill boxing, something he, nor the legislature can do in California without a State referendum.

Yet he has one of his colleagues, Sol Silverman, Chairman of the California Emergency Committee to investigate safeguards for professional boxing, travelling world-wide to report to him how other States and countries go about the work.

Sol, who returned a few weeks ago from a European jaunt and spent a week in Las Vegas gathering information from the newspapermen on various phases of boxing, is about to embark on another long journey for Gov. Brown. He intends to go to Russia, Japan, the Philippines, Thailand and Mexico, to complete his global study.

In his preliminary report he urged that the United States government enact a bill for a National Commissioner to take over. This is nothing new. It has been urged by The Ring, and the W.B.A.

What we don't understand is why Silverman has listed Russia and other Soviet countries for his next jaunt? There is no professional boxing in Soviet territories.

As a matter of fact, he can get all the information he seeks without making another globular tour by consulting the California Boxing Commission. They have all the data he needs. No matter what he reports to Gov. Brown, the California Executive's mind won't be changed. He is opposed to boxing.

NO 1963 FIGHT FOR LISTON

(Continued from page 7)

law there as well as in New York and other states bars the dual role.

Liston and the Nilons organized Inter-Continental Promotions, with Sonny reported to be in for 46 percent.

Liston later said that he wanted the income tax people to make it easier for him to have another fight this year. Washington turned a deaf ear to this howl for help, so Sonny went off to get up an exhibition tour of Europe. He does not plan to visit the museums and famous cathedrals, or to purchase works of art.

Floyd Patterson (left) talks over his future with Joe Louis. Although Joe has advised Patterson to retire, Floyd has announced a comeback campaign aimed at a third Liston fight.

The Nilons now "own" Liston 100 percent. The death of Senator Estes Kefauver reminded me that when he held those boxing hearings in Washington, the St. Louis police department insisted that Blinky Palermo and one Vitale owned 12 percent each with Frankie Carbo in for 52 percent, making Liston more thoroughly sliced up than a Sunday night salami in a New York delicatessen.

Liston's cleansing process may make him acceptable to the New York Commission, which is reported to be considering what it would do if he made another application for a license to fight in that state.

It would cause little surprise if General Melvin Krulewitch and Ray Lee voted to license Liston, with Jim Farley, Jr. dissenting.

Possibly something is cooking in New York for the 1964 World's Fair and the new Shea Stadium.

In connection with the New York situation there are involvements brought about by Hayward Plumadore, member of the state Assembly and chairman of the Joint Legislative Committee which investigated boxing.

Plumadore is said to have announced that if Liston were to appear before him, even behind closed doors, and were to assure him that he had shed his smelly connections, he would see that he got a license.

The New York Commission denies that Plumadore can arrogate any such privileges to himself, or to his Committee.

Important Notice

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JOFRE A SMALL "SUGAR"

(Continued from page 15)

corner men saved Barney Ross the unpleasant duty of calling a halt.

Jofre comes by his fighting bent by birth. His father, Kid Jofre, was a pretty good lightweight, but he has proved to be a far better teacher. He began to work with Eder when the kid was only five years old.

Jofre, Sr. was born in the Argentine. He moved to Brazil and became a citizen of that country. He married a girl from Italy so Eder is something of an international combination.

Eder developed in the amateur ranks. Brazil sent him to the Melbourne Olympics. He did not win the championship, failing to survive the semi finals.

The name of the Melbourne winner has been lost in the files. It took some digging to discover that he was Germany's Wolfgang Behrrendt. Wolfie never went pro.

Jofre is a vegetarian, one of the very few listed on the rolls of world champions in all classes.

They say that having disposed of all serious competition among the 118 pounders, Jofre is ready to move up and challenge Sugar Ramos for the featherweight championship. If that fight develops it will be something to see.

AN EXCLUSIVE STATEMENT

(Continued from page 8)

we went into the ring I was warned to "stay steady, don't get wild and careless, and fight my normal fight."

I am glad to say I followed instructions, and the result couldn't have been more satisfactory. I will say for Fullmer that he was one of the gamest opponents I have ever met. He received a terrific beating, but wouldn't quit. And *he* didn't.

It was his manager who called it off after the seventh round. I am sure that if the decision had been left to Gene himself, he would have gone on as far as his great fighting heart would have permitted. In fact, after the bout, when he came to my dressing room, he wanted to know if I would be willing to fight him again if he asked for the chance.

A wonderful fellow, Gene Fullmer, and one of the most courageous fighters I have ever met. I am sorry I had to beat him as badly as I did, but that's that boxing business. There is no friendship when that bell rings.

Once again, I would like to say that being the first Nigerian world champion to defend his title in his home land has been a great experience for me and for all the peoples of Nigeria. It will remain in my memory as one of the big moments of my life.

YOUNG BOXERS WANTED

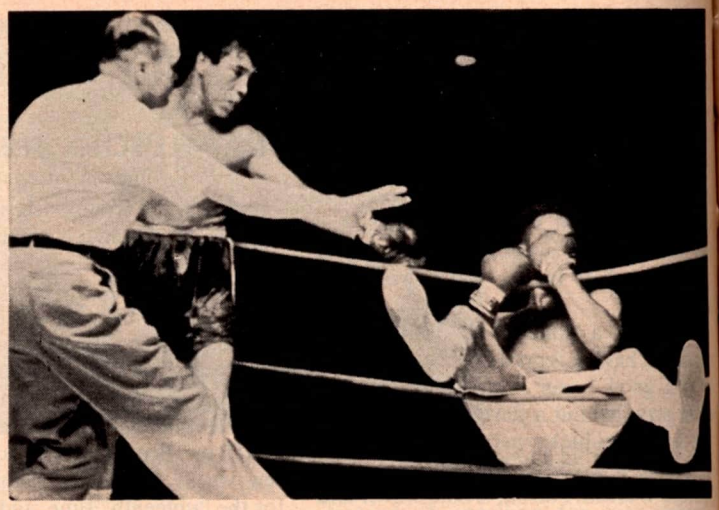
When Tel-Star TV starts working, heavyweight fights will draw 15-75 million dollars throughout the world.

I am looking for heavyweights with no experience whatsoever that are 18-22 years of age, over six foot tall. I have one of the world's finest gyms and three intelligent trainers. We can teach you scientific boxing without the senseless beatings.

Send pictures to **A & B Gym**, 110½ Travis Street, Houston, Texas.

If you meet the requirements, we will give you a job so you will have time to train and become a scientific, professional boxer.

Hugh Benbow, manager of Cleveland Williams, sixth ranking heavyweight title contender.



Rope Trick . . . Tacoma welterweight Cecil Mott, does a neat bit of acrobatics after being knocked into the ropes by Joey Limas in Albuquerque, N. M. Mott regained his footing but lost the ten round decision.

WORLD RATINGS

(Continued from page 19)

Jones and Floyd Patterson should be made while the public interest in the division is at high pitch, since there isn't a possibility that the proposed Cassius Clay vs. Liston fight will take place before next year.

Floyd Patterson has been dropped to fourth and Cleveland Williams of Houston is next in line with Folley and Billy Daniels, of New York, below the Texan.

British Champion Chic Calderwood of Scotland, moved from ninth to eighth in the light heavyweight sector, exchanging posts with Gustav Scholz of Germany. Bobo Olson of Honolulu also suffered a loss, down from fifth to sixth, Henry Hank of Detroit exchanging posts with him.

The lone change in the welter class finds Federico Thompson of Argentina, winner of two bouts, advancing from eighth to seventh, trading with Curtis Cokes of Dallas, Texas. Thompson has been in the ratings frequently during the past few years.

Manuel Alvarez of Argentina, following his knockout at the hands of Len Matthews who is making a good comeback, fell in the ranking, from eighth to tenth among the junior welters.

Kenny Lane, hitherto ranked top contender among the Junior Welterweights, has been returned to the lightweight class. He made 134¾ pounds for his fight with Paul Armstead, of Los Angeles, whom he beat by a unanimous decision in 15 rounds. Lane will now meet Carlos Ortiz in a world lightweight title bout.

Carlos Hernandez, Dave Charnley, Alfredo Urbina, Bunny Grant and Armstead have been dropped a peg to make way for Lane's return to the division. Arthur Persley, of Red Crosse, La., has been eliminated.

Former lightweight champion Joe Brown of Houston, Texas, continues to flip. His latest loss was to South American champion Nicolino Loche of Argentina and enabled the latter to advance from tenth to eighth.

Kazuo Takayama of Japan, long rated as a top feather, has outgrown that division and is now listed among the junior lightweights. Long, inactive Ray Nobile of Italy has been removed to make room for the Japanese who is listed seventh. He is a capable boxer.

With Takayama out of the feather class, Danny Valdez of Los Angeles has been advanced from seventh to fifth. He is followed by Don Johnson, of Los Angeles, Antonio Herrera, of Colombia, Joe Bally, of the Philippines, Billy Calvert, of England and newcomer Will Quartor of Germany.

Former Flyweight champion of Japan and the Orient, Fighting Harada, has gained the top rung of the ladder as leading challenger among the bantamweights. Inactive Alphonse Halimi of France has been dropped to second place.

Among the flyweights, another former champion continues to slip. Pascual Perez of Argentina, one of the greats of the division is down from fifth to sixth. He traded posts with Leo Zulueta of the Philippines.

500 ISSUES OF THE RING

(Continued from page 28)

Billy McCarney who was one of the outstanding managers of the Rickard heyday. He piloted Jess Willard to the heavyweight title.

combined efforts of Rickard, his chief advisor and financial aide, Jacobs, the outstanding boxer of that era, Dempsey, and the greatest manager in four decades of The Ring's publication, Jack Kearns, to establish that prosperous time.

When I think of closed circuit television, I cannot help but hark back to the night when Jacobs, Gen. Kilpatrick, and I sat in a small theatre on West 52nd Street where Mike had set up a small screen to relay a Garden fight to the stage of the theatre. Though the picture wasn't too clear, Jacobs in glee remarked:

"Ten years from now, perhaps much sooner, you won't have to stage a world championship fight in the ball parks or the Garden. We'll save all that expense by putting the fight on in a television room with only some newspapermen present and send the fight to all parts of the country by television."

Scarcely an issue is found in which some item on Kearns does not appear. He was the kingpin ballyhoo artist, the master who could arouse public interest in any fighter. Only Billy McCarney could take a place alongside of Jack. They could sell the public and promoters fools' gold.

Many interesting stories appear in the back issues on both but the one I like best is that in which McCarney tells of the arrival of Jess Willard in his office, pleading for some work as a fighter so that he could get a meal.

In Springfield, Missouri, where McCarney was a jack-of-all-trades in boxing —promoter, manager, trainer, ticket taker, and publicist—Willard appeared one day and asked to be signed for a match. McCarney looked him over. He was not impressed by the man's bulk.

Jess kept at Billy. Then to get rid of him, McCarney passed the Pottowatomie cowboy on to Jimmy Bronson.

Bronson, besides being aide to McCarney as matchmaker, also handled a few fighters and Billy figured he could do something for Jess. Both Billy and Jimmy looked upon Willard as a big country hick who was wasting time.

"His pants stopped just below his knees and his sleeves ended around the elbows. How he got into that outfit, I'll never know," wrote McCarney in The Ring. "The whole rig was topped off with a black Mexican sombrero. He looked starved and I soon found out that he was hungry when he asked Bronson if he could be staked to a meal.

"I told Jimmy to take him over to a ham-and-eggs spot. There to the surprise of Bronson, when he got the bill, it was for $2.75. Jimmy was puzzled. He hadn't watched Willard consume the meal, but since one dish of ham-and-eggs was listed as only two bits, Bronson figured Jess must have had at least ten orders."

Back to McCarney office went Jess and Jimmy where Bronson was reimbursed. While he and McCarney were discussing what to do with Willard, a new arrival opened the office door. In walked "The Great Romano," who at the time was appearing in a strong man vaudeville act in the city.

"I'd like to get a fight," said Romano to McCarney. "I'll take anyone."

"You're the man," snapped McCarney. "I've got your opponent right here."

A few days later, Willard faced "The Great Romano" in McCarney's gymnasium where the spectators were charged 50 cents admission.

"The place was packed, I made some money and Willard knocked out Romano to prove to me that with proper guidance he could get somewhere in boxing," McCarney reminisced.

Winding up his story, McCarney wrote: "Who do you think 'The Great Romano' was? Well, I'll tell you. He was Victor McLaglen who later became one of America's leading movie actors and who had fought a six round no-decision bout with Jack Johnson in 1910. That was Jack's first fight after he had knocked out Tommy Burns in Australia to win the world heavyweight championship."

As for Willard, you all know his story. He became a White Hope and moved along to win the world heavyweight championship from Johnson in Havana, Cuba, by a knockout in the twenty-sixth round.

With Mike Jacobs' illness, came a change in the Madison Square Garden management. The beginning of a new era in boxing history found Jim Norris taking over the reins of promoter, Harry Markson, chief assistant to Uncle Mike and chief aide to his legal advisor, Sol Strauss, became the Garden director of boxing.

The growth of home television gave the Garden a monopoly on national boxing until the transition era set in.

The Federal Courts ruled Norris out by invoking the Anti-Trust laws and with Jim gone, Markson became America's top man.

In Harry's regime two national figures in matchmaking have ruled the roost. First came Al Weill, who was appointed by Norris. Then his successor, Teddy Brenner.

Al quit when he became the legal manager of Rocky Marciano whom he built up from a novice to a world heavyweight king. Before them, some of the world's outstanding fights were arranged by Tom McArdle, Rickard's matchmaker.

The stories of those changes, the trials and tribulations of Norris and his associates and their effect on world boxing — they are all in The Ring.

Among the great boxers whose early starts were recognized in The Ring ratings and who subsequently reached the top, were Willie Pep, Ray Robinson, Eder Joffre, Jack Delaney, Tony Zale, Rocky Graziano, Mickey Walker, Tony Canzoneri, Tommy Loughran, Marcel Cerdan, Joe Louis, Rocky Marciano, Lewis Kid Caplan, Kid Chocolate, Charley White, Sandy Saddler, Paul Berlenbach and Beau Jack.

SARATOGA CENTENNIAL

(Continued from page 25)

On October 20, 1858, Morrissey faced his old rival John C. Heenan, also of Troy, in a battle for the American heavyweight title. It took place at Long Point, Canada. Heenan, representing Poole's Know Nothing Party, was out to avenge the leader's death, but Heenan failed when he was forced to quit in the eleventh round. He suffered a broken hand.

Following that bout, finances and politics occupied Morrissey's attention. He was a friend of Commodore Vanderbilt, gained access to valuable information in Wall Street and became extremely wealthy. He joined Charley Reed, Sandy Spencer, John McCormick, Price McGrath and John Chamberlain in faro-banks. In 1863 John Hunter and he organized the first race meeting at Saratoga, which proved successful. The following year they organized the Saratoga Jockey Club.

Morrissey became a U.S. Congressman, and later a New York State Senator. He passed away at Saratoga on May 1, 1878 at the age of 47.

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HOW GOOD IS LISTON?

(Continued from page 17)

"With Louis it would be a case of who got their first. Louis had much faster hands but I think Liston takes a better punch than Louis. Liston's big weight edge over Rocky would be evened out by the good condition Marciano was always in. A fight between them would have gotten better for Rocky the longer it lasted. Liston is too big and powerful for anybody else I can think of and would be at least 2 to 1."

Strangely enough, in coupling Liston with the great ones of the past, nearly all of those contacted summarily served up the names of Dempsey, Louis and Marciano as mythical opponents for the "Big Bear". These were all power men like Liston. Since Eddie Machen, the only man to go the limit with Sonny since 1958, did so with anything but power tactics perhaps the most likely victor over Liston would have been found among the smart boxers such as Gene Tunney, Billy Conn or Ezzard Charles.

When questioned about this phase of imaginary success over Liston, astute George Gainford replied crisply, "You asked me about a guy to lick Liston, not somebody to just go the distance like Machen did.

"A clever fellow might get lucky like Willie Pastrano did against Harold Johnson. You or I might win a sweepstakes too, but you can't count on that kind of thing.

"Fellows like Tunney, Conn or Charles, all smaller men, would need plenty of luck to last through fifteen rounds with a man like Liston, who may be slow but is no fool in there. They couldn't really hurt him, and sooner or later he'd catch up with them. To have a chance with Liston give me a punching fellow like Louis or Marciano."

In any such speculative spectrum as mythical matches between champions of different eras one man's guess is as good as another's. That we now have a champion in Sonny Liston who is evoking comparisons with the best who have gone before is most encouraging to those who favor boxing, and that takes in most of the male population.

Since they can never be put to the test, arguments over the prospective merits of past and present fighters are not only stimulating. They are also satisfying since no one can ever be proven right or wrong.

Besides his emergence as a titleholder of extreme formidability—Liston is beginning to show evidences of becoming a popular champion. The roaring reception he received upon his return to Denver following his demolition job on Patterson came as a nationwide surprise and Mayor Tom Currigan greeted him with an effusive, "Wonderful to have you home . . ."

Considering that Liston's residence in the western city is of less than a year's duration he must have made a most desirable impression in that short space of time. For all his terrifying buildup, Liston goes over big with women and children, when he turns on the charm. At this he is surprisingly adept when in the mood.

Female vacationers in both the Catskills and Las Vegas stared as though mesmerized by his massive masculinity, as he belted the heavy bag with hammer blows which fascinated rather than frightened. When the big fellow smiles, children flock about him as though confident that with this mighty giant about they are safe from all harm.

Liston also made friends by his compassionate admission that he was glad that Patterson was counted out following the third knockdown and he did not have to hit him again. His moods with the press remain mercurial but he is only one of an endless line of sports figures whose press relations have been abrasive. There are traces of a growing rapport between him and the writing fraternity.

Father Edward Murphy, of Denver, minimizes his part in the changing image of Sonny Liston, but of all those involved with the champion up to now most of the credit belongs to him.

Liston has such a ready wit that a compilation of his funny cracks could stock a comedy act. Cassius Clay, poetry and all, has yet to outscore him in an ad-libbing duel.

Liston has said that his great ambition is to rival Joe Louis as a champion. Performance wise, his prospects are excellent. But rivalling Joe as a man is something else again. That's a real tough job for Liston—or anybody else. But its not impossible. It's up to Sonny.

NEVADA GOVERNOR

(Continued from page 33)

gloves, are without practical value. But on the other hand, the purists of boxing—and I mean those who regard every new safety idea as an attempt to emasculate the sport—must be made to realize that the welfare of the fighter supersedes tradition.

I am happy that the Nevada Athletic Commission has been quick to recognize the necessity of improved safety features. Nevada was among the first states to experiment with four rope strands. This innovation, which might have preserved the life of Moore, is being studied by our commission.

Nevada recently became the first state to require headguards for all sparring sessions, and the first to rule that a fight may be stopped by any one of three persons—the referee, the ring physician, or the contestant's chief second.

This last, I think, is of particular importance. It distributes the responsibility for the welfare of the fighter, and minimizes the possibility of human error in determining whether a man is capable of continuing without risk of serious injury.

Nevada also was among the first to test a new rope designed to prevent friction burns. Composed of a foam rubber substance and lined with velvet, it has proved highly successful.

Several other regulations, all aimed at providing increased protection for the fighter, were adopted two months ago by our commission. They include the following:

No licensed professional boxer will be permitted to spar with an amateur.

The victim of a knockout shall be kept in a prone position until he has been examined by the commission physician. Also, he shall be placed on the ill and not-available list for a period of 45 days.

The commission physician must examine a boxer who has been knocked down and saved by the bell; the examination to be made during the rest period.

Use of eight-ounce gloves shall be mandatory in all divisions.

All gymnasiums in the state shall be supervised by the Nevada State Athletic Commission and a license fee shall be charged.

A screening committee shall be appointed to assist the commission in determining when and if an amateur boxer is qualified to turn professional. Also, a recommendation will be obtained from this committee on when and if a professional fighter shall be permitted to graduate from four-round bouts to bouts of longer duration.

If, as Fleischer says, some commissions are experimenting with headguards, noseguards, and pillow-sized gloves, I cannot see that the survival of boxing is threatened as a consequence. The radical proposals will be discarded.

Boxing stands at the crossroads. The new crisis cannot be dismissed as another isolated attempt by so-called "do-gooders" to abolish the sport. Boxing's house must be put in order.

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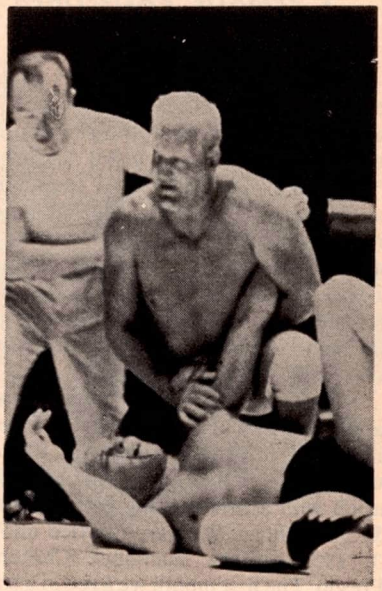

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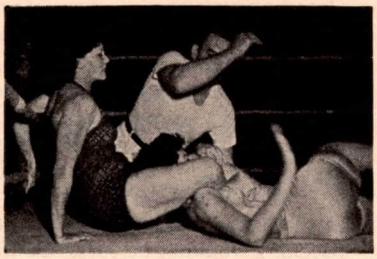

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A SERIOUS CONTENDER

(Continued from page 22)

When I came home, Pat and I talked it over. He pointed out that, if I stayed in the amateurs, I would be apt to run into men of greater experience again and again. "It's strictly the draw of a tournament, a new boy would have to fight a Joe Louis if it came out that way," he said. It was our decision then to stay in the gym until I was ready to start as a pro. "At least, we'll know whom you're going to fight," he said. "I hear you're going to get married soon, you'll need money."

Which was true enough. Gail was 15 and I was 18 but we'd decided to be married early in May. It took a lot of nerve on our part. I had no income except for a job with a firm making patio furniture, $1.50 an hour. We were married on May 3, 1958, at the Methodist Church in Fresno. The first month we lived in a trailer loaned to us by Gail's grandfather. For getting around, my folks gave us a 1951 Ford. And other relatives came through in one way or another.

I didn't mind working. Even in high school I had jobs. Later I was a spot welder for a ventilator company. For nine months I'd been a copy boy at the Fresno Bee.

WAYNE LEARNS SOME INTERESTING NEW WRINKLES

I was on the payroll at Partex, a Fresno company which rebuilds motors. The pay was $2.50 an hour and they made me a warehouse clerk, with the privilege of taking time off for training when I had a fight. This was a wonderful deal. It lasted four years . . . could be going yet, except my TV fights were coming so close together I was off the job more than I was on it.

I had made my first pro start in September 1958, in Fresno. It wasn't tough for me, a second-round knockout win. I had two more fours, which I won by decision.

By now it was winter 1958-59 and Pat matched me with Freddie Roots, well known in the area. He knew Roots had had more fights but he was banking on my punch being the difference if it came down to a fight decision.

I got off to a good first minute. My jab was jerking his head back, my right was rocking him into the ropes. There were guys in the crowd yelling "Knockout, Wayne!" and I guess I was listening to them.

As I missed one big swing, Roots cuffed back at me with a long punch. It landed on the side of my chin, near the base of the jaw. I wouldn't say it hurt much. What it did was kick my mouthpiece out. It fell to the canvas.

This kind of thing never had happened to me before and I didn't handle it the way I should have. In other words, let the referee pick it up so that he could throw it to my corner. They then could wash it and give it back to me for the next round.

Like the novice I was, I began looking for the mouthpiece. I hadn't realized that my opponent had every right to hit me while I was mouthpiece-hunting.

Roots came swarming in, both fists flying. I was already halfway to the floor groping for the darn thing. If it wasn't so rough on me, it would have been funny. There I was, trying to hold off Roots with one hand while trying to pick up the mouthpiece with the other.

You can figure it out—two hands have got to be better than one and Roots was giving it to me pretty good. I was rocked against the ropes. From here on, my memory is hazy. Later I was told I was on my feet but reeling all over the place.

The referee stopped it, right in that first round.

Pat gave the referee hell. "What's wrong with you?" he yelled, "the least you could have done was call time when he started looking for the mouthpiece."

I didn't blame the referee. It was my own fault. Actually I'm grateful to him for stopping it. I might have taken a worse licking. As it was, I learned a good lesson. Even Pat finally understood. When he saw the ref again, he apologized, thanked him for doing what he did.

After that, I walked through six or seven fellows of my own experience, knocking out the majority inside of six rounds. My longest scheduled distance up to this time had been six.

Pat wanted to test me at a longer distance but it was difficult getting eight-round opponents. So, out of necessity, he booked me for 10 with Bobby Harris. Harris, no puncher, was a guy with a bag of tricks, and I had my troubles cornering him. Also I was afraid of the distance. I slowed down and he took advantage of it like a good campaigner would. Finally I pulled myself together. I deserved and got the decision.

But Pat saw he had been pushing me a little too hard, so he dropped me back into sixes. It was the right level for me. I regained my confidence and soon was taking out my opponents again.

At about this time Pat began fighting outside of Fresno. I went to San Francisco and Los Angeles. In the spring of 1961 I scored three second-round knockouts in a row in L. A.

Now Pat was beginning to feel I had the 10-round business solved and brought in veteran Charley (Tombstone) Smith for a Fresno fight. In the first three rounds I was over him like a wildcat, slamming, smacking, smashing. Then, just like somebody had pulled the cork on a bottle, everything went out of me. From there through the finish I couldn't do any good. They gave the decision to Smith. It was the right call.

A month later we had a return. It was like daylight following night. Everything I couldn't do the first time. I did perfectly. I had no sluggishness whatsoever. My legs felt light and fast, I kept my arms flying. I didn't draw a second breath. Over in the other corner I could see Tombstone shaking his head. He couldn't understand he was in with the same fellow. It proved one of my best wins.

Then Pat got his first phone call from Brenner. "Would you take Pastrano?" Pat thought about it for a moment. He'd seen me go the 10 with Smith without trouble the second time and he didn't figure Willie to make a pressure fight of it. He took the match.

I won in a fight that pleased the matchmaker, the crowd in the Garden and the TV watchers. Still, there were times, when that old uncertainty about the distance bothered me. A heaviness came into my legs and I couldn't put the punches together the way you should, especially to the body.

I had the same trouble in my second fight with Pastrano. Again in my third. It was our secret, Pat's and mine. This sluggishness would come and go, sometimes from round to round, even in a workout. And there had been fights, like the return with Smith, when it didn't bother me at all.

We worried a good deal about it as it regarded the future. After all, I had title ambitions. How I could think of 15 rounds for the championship if I couldn't always move at top speed for 10?

This past spring—we decided to do something about it. We have a good friend in Fresno, Pete Rokas, a former matchmaker who is a laboratory technician for doctors in industrial medicine. It turned out I had thyroid trouble.

I went on thyroid shots immediately, B-1 and B-12. In one week I noticed the difference. In two weeks I was eager to go back in the gym. When he saw me again after three weeks, the doctor said: "Thornton, your change is exactly what I expected. I wouldn't be surprised if this deficiency had been hereditary. Describe the symptoms to members of your family, see if it fits any of them."

At last, I spoke to my mother, Eva, a dietician in the Fresno City Hospital. When I described my slowdown in energy, her eyes seemed to open wider. "Wayne," she said, "this has been happening to me for years." She underwent some tests like mine. It was established she had the same deficiency. The same pills were prescribed for her. Results have been good.

Another thing the doctor told me—with the thyroid right, I'm not only going to help myself physically, I'm clearing away a mental hurdle.

I can look ahead now, not only to winning the light heavyweight title but to boxing as a heavyweight as I get older.

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SEEN AND HEARD

By JERSEY JONES

WANTED: *Some Heavyweights*

HISTORY, they say, has a habit of repeating itself, and it would appear so in comparing the situation faced by Charles (Sonny) Liston with the one that prompted James J. Jeffries' retirement nearly three score years ago.

After mopping up the scanty supply of then current "leading" heavyweights and waiting around in vain for a year for a possible challenger to hove into view, Jeff announced his divorce from ring warfare in 1905.

Liston may not have to emulate Big Jim's example, but at the moment he has no more serious contenders for the title than had the ex-boilermaker.

True, Cassius Marcellus Clay has been yackety-yacking loud, long and poetically about what he'd do to Liston if and when he gets him into the ring, there have even been rumors that the bout may be arranged for Philadelphia either this fall or early next year.

Frankly, tossing the Louisville Lip into the battle pit with Liston would be a palpable mismatch—a case of sending a boy on a man's errand. After all, in this rugged fight business, the payoff is on *actions,* not *words,* and from what we've seen and heard of Clay so far, his actions inside the ring are far less accomplished than his loquacity outside. We doubt if he'd fare any better against Liston than Floyd Patterson did.

Checking the rest of the sparse and miscellaneous assortment of heavyweights cluttering up the scene at the moment, the entire lot of 'em combined would hardly work up a respectable load of perspiration on Liston's powerful combination of beef and brawn.

One difference—and a considerable difference it is—in the cases of Jeffries and Liston is that in Big Jim's day boxing was a limited industry, confined almost exclusively to the English-speaking nations of the United States and parts of the British Empire. It hadn't yet begun to spread to continental Europe, South America and other alien sectors which later became prominent in the leather-pushing profession. Jeff didn't have much to beat, either. His victims for the most part were faded veterans.

Boxing is now a world-wide enterprise. Through the years heavyweight champions have included a German, an Italian and a Swede, and title contenders have hailed from just about every land you could name.

It's strange, indeed, that not one heavyweight currently operating anywhere in the world could be regarded seriously as a possible threat to Liston.

WHEN HEAVYWEIGHTS FLOURISHED.

Times and conditions change, and it's highly improbable that boxing ever again will produce a mob of heavyweights to match the crowds that functioned during the lush years of the '20s and '30s.

They may not all have qualified for admittance to the Hall of Fame, but good, bad and indifferent, there were plenty of 'em, and regardless of their fistic merits or demerits, they all contributed to the general activity and excitement of those decades. Not even during the weird White Hope Daze (1910-1915) has the division known as much enterprise as it knew in that era. Not only were homebred Americans popping up in every city, town and hamlet throughout the land, but the market was virtually flooded with invaders from other climes.

When The Ring, in 1929, initiated its custom of publishing monthly ratings of each division's ten top title contenders, the main problem was deciding *which ten* heavyweights were deserving of listing. There were so many from which to select. Now? The job is to find ten heavyweights worth tabbing.

Not only is the American supply the poorest, both in quality and quantity, that boxing has known in the last half-century, but there isn't one foreign entry worth a second's thought. The present European crop is a sorry conglomeration of mediocrity, and there is nothing of consequence shaping up anywhere else—in Australia, South America or any of the other once-productive fistic lands.

Could it be that Charles (Sonny) Liston, as heavyweight champion of the world, is head man of a Vanishing Race?

"WHITE HOPE" AL REICH.

Recollections of the weird White Hope Era were revived by the news of Al Reich's passing recently at the age of 72.

Few fighters have come out of the amateurs with rosier prospects than Reich. A New Yorker, Al stood 6 feet, 2½ inches in altitude and bounced the scales at 200. An Apollo in build and appearance, a stylish boxer and a stunning puncher with either hand, Reich shaped up as THE one to whip Jack Johnson and "restore the prestige of the white race."

As a medal-chaser in 1912, Reich copped the New York State, the Metropolitan Association and the National A.A.U. titles, and so far outclassed his competition that he turned professional the following year. The White Hope scramble was at its dizziest.

Al failed to live up to all the glowing predictions made for him. He scored some impressive wins in his first couple of years in the money ranks, but he seemed to have a tendency to disappoint his cohorts in important bouts. He was stopped by Carl Morris, Jim Coffey and Fred Fulton, and those defeats had a discouraging effect on him.

Reich continued his ring operations but never realized his early promise. He was still a good boxer and a dangerous puncher but appeared to lack confidence in himself. Defeats began to outnumber victories, and he finally called it quits when he journeyed to Argentina in 1924 to be knocked out by Luis Angel Firpo.

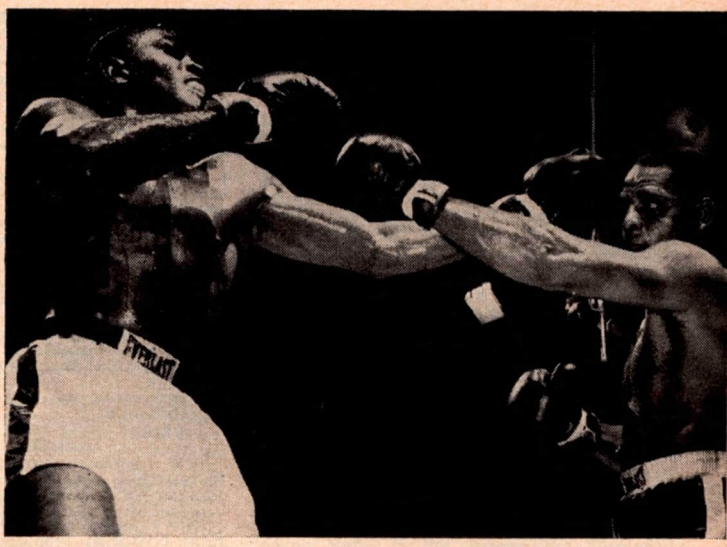
THESE AND THOSE.

An old-time ringster who got plenty of mileage out of his stay on this restless sphere. Charles A. ("Jig") Stone was 87 when counted out in Medford, Mass., recently. Stone, featherweight and lightweight, began his ring operations at the turn of the century and finished in 1910 with a record of 146

wins in 189 outings. He tangled with the likes of Martin Canole, Tommy Daly, Joe Tipman, Jimmy Briggs and Patsy Sweeney, but his most notable performances were in a three-bout series in Boston in 1903 with Honey Mellody, who went on to become world welterweight champion a few years later. All three bouts were over the 15-round route, Stone winning the first and drawing the other two. Aside from his ring achievements, "Jig" left much to remember him by—three sons, two daughters, 17 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

Although he's still nursing a yen to get back into the sock market, ex-fighter, ex-manager and ex-matchmaker Billy Brown is doing well for himself in the theatre and sports ticket agency business. Billy has just bought out his partner in the Adron agency in the Abbey Hotel and has re-named it "Brown's."

The passing of the Cambria A.C. in Philadelphia removed another historic landmark from the boxing scene. The long-time "Little College of Hard Knocks" was torn down to make way for a new building project. The Cambria, with Johnny Burns promoting, opened in 1914 in an old theatre in the Kensington section, and although its seating capacity was a limited 1,600, the club enjoyed tremendous popularity through the years as a fertile developing center for most of Philadelphia's top ringmen. It continued its success when Joe Wenke succeeded Burns as promoter. Like so many other once popular clubs throughout the nation, the Cambria began to fade with the advent of television and the gradual decline of local talent. In the last few years a couple of other promoters took turns in trying to keep the Cambria going, but they were bucking the inevitable and, so, another old fight arena which had contributed so much to boxing lore vanished from the scene.



Using his long arms to outpoint opponent at long range and tie him up in the clinches, lanky Ernie Terrell (left) whipped Zora Folley in Madison Square Garden.

AROUND THE RING.

A pair of Jim Crowleys recently popped into the news. One, a former New York referee, died at the age of 82, and the other, a member of Notre Dame's celebrated "Four Horsemen" of football history, resigned from the Pennsylvania State Athletic Commission.

New York Jim was the official in the controversial first meeting of Max Schmeling and Jack Sharkey at the Yankee Stadium in 1930, when the German won the heavyweight title on a foul in the fourth round.

The retirement of Pennsylvania Jim has started rumors that his successor may be Billy Soose, one-time (1941) part-owner of the disputed world middleweight title. Since hanging up his gloves and calling it a career, Soose, a Penn State alumnus, has been operating a popular year-'round resort fronting on Lake Wallenpaupack in the picturesque Pocono Mountains of Northeastern Pennsylvania.

The news of the passing of 20-year-old Billy Bello was a tough shock for the New York fight crowd. Only two weeks after Billy, in his first main event in Madison Square Garden and debut on national TV, had lost a split decision to veteran Gaspar Ortega, his lifeless body was found in a hallway of a Bronx tenement. An overdose of narcotics was given as the cause.

Another recent obituary item reported the passing of 71-year-old Kid Graves in his native Plattsmouth, Nebraska. Graves, a fine fighting machine, was at his peak in the pre-World War I era. He established a claim to the then vacant welterweight title when he knocked out Johnny (Kid) Alberts in two rounds in New York in 1914, but he never was universally recognized. Until he became ill a few years ago, Graves was a justice of the peace in his home town.

NEW YORK'S RESULTS OF THE MONTH:

In posting his eight straight victory in six and a half months of professional operations, Johnny Persol, 162½, Brooklyn, had to survive a few rough moments in the closing rounds to take a unanimous decision from Willie Giles, 158¼, Miami, Fla., in a lively eight at Sunny side Garden.

It was Giles' first fight in sixteen months, and the Floridian, with a previous won-lost-drew record of 8-1-2, showed the effects of the long layoff. He was uncertain of himself in the early rounds and Persol, with aggressiveness and sharp punching, piled up a big lead by the end of the sixth. Realizing he was losing, and only a knockout could win for him, Giles turned loose a furious rally in the seventh. Grazing Persol's chin with a right, he followed with a blasting left hook that buckled the Brooklynite's knees and had him wobbling unsteady. Although Giles tried desperately to put over the finisher, Persol was still on his feet at the bell. Giles began the final round with another desperate assault, but Persol fought him off, barraged him to the ropes and was outpunching him at the finish.

Several promising youngsters were successful in the preliminaries. Hugh (Hush) Hilton, 182½, Glen Cove, scored his third win by outbrawling Wendell Newton, 205, Nassau, in the semi-final six. Southpaw Bob Cassidy, 152½, Levittown, ran his score to 5-0 by flattening Al Sewell, 151½, Staten Island, at 1:55 of the first of a scheduled four. Vernon (Axe) Stoimenides, 200, visitor from Greece, accounted for his second win at Sunnyside by outslugging Louis Hicks, 179½, Brooklyn, in another four. In other bouts, Bobby Avena, 171½, Brooklyn, decisioned Cleo Daniels, 174, White Plains, in six, and Bobby Little, 165, Brooklyn, celebrated his professional debut by outfighting Alex Neil, 166, Bronx, in four.

Attendance 893; gross receipts $2,013.

Touted as one of the best fighters developed in and around Chicago in several years, Allen Thomas, 164½, made a double debut as a Madison Square Garden headliner and a national TV attraction, but the veteran George Benton, 162, Philadelphia, refused to cooperate in making the occasion a rip-roaring success for him. Too ringwise for the Chicagoan, Benton was a unanimous winner in a fast-moving, hard-punching ten.

It was the first defeat suffered by Thomas since his second professional bout in 1959. His next start was a draw and he had since accounted for eighteen straight wins, ten by knockouts.

Tall and rangy, Thomas started as though he intended finishing Benton in a hurry. The Chicagoan had what the trade calls "some nice moves," among them neat boxing form, a snappy left jab and a fast, jolting right. For two rounds he swarmed all over Benton, and made things decidedly uncomfortable for the veteran. In the third, however, Benton settled down to serious business and from then on he demonstrated what an Old Pro can do when he's in the mood. The Philadelphian slowed Thomas down with body punches and jolted him time and again with shots to the chin. Although he was in trouble several times, Thomas fought back gamely, and was still doing the best he could at the final bell.

Despite the fast pace and savage punching, the only visible damages suffered by the rivals were a slight cut on Benton's left cheekbone in the seventh and a nick over Thomas' left eye in the eight.

In sixes, Willie Jones, 153, Newark, N. J., repeated a previous victory over Jimmy Hairston, 156, Philadelphia; Ricky Nelson, 135½, Bronx, outpointed Barney Barnez, 136, Puerto Rico, and Lucius Benson, 160, Brooklyn, stopped Richie Hill, 164½, Bronx, at the end of the fifth. Felix Morales, 139¾, Puerto Rico, drew with Russell Shoulars, 139½, Paterson, N. J., in four.

Estimated attendance 1,300; gross receipts $2,600.

Making good use of his long arms—his left to jab at long range and both to clutch in the clinches—6 ft.-7 in. Ernie Terrell, 204, Chicago, was a unanimous winner over a sluggish Zora Folley, 203¾, Chandler, Ariz., in a dull TV ten in Madison Square Garden.

Apparently intent on establishing himself as a contender for Sonny Liston's laurels, Terrell assumed the aggressive at the start and he popped his long left into Folley's face so steadily throughout the affair that the Arizona veteran was kept too busy defending himself to do much fighting on his own account. Five inches shorter than Terrell, Folley's best bet was to work his way into close quarters, but every time he did Terrell promptly wrapped his arms around him and tied him up.

All three officials credited Terrell with seven rounds. Referee Zack Clayton gave Folley two with one even; Judge Bill Recht had it one for Folley and two even and Judge Artie Aidala tabbed three for Folley.

Penalized one round, the seventh, for an alleged low punch probably cost Rocky Fuemerelle, 155, Buffalo, at least a draw in his semi-final eight with Tony Fortunato, 160½, Bronx. Fortunato was the official winner.

A knockdown in the third helped to cinch the verdict for Arnold Brower, 168, Hartford, Conn., in his sixer with Henry Wallitsch, 199, Astoria, L.I.

Although knocked down twice in the final stanza, Sylvester Banks, 174½, Jamaica, L.I., had piled up such a big lead that he deserved the decision over Curtis Bruce, 169½, Newark, N. J., in one of the fours. In the other, Johnny Lugo, 165½, Puerto Rico, outfought Jimmy Cherico, 171½, Brooklyn.

On a sweltering night, with the mercury hitting in the high '90s, the air-cooled Garden was a sufficient enticement to attract about 2,000 customers, the receipts grossing some $4,000.

BOXING IN JAPAN
By Dale C. Dean

▸ Many good contests were staged in Japan dur- the past month.

Here are the results of the leading ones:

▸ Morio Kaneda, 2nd ranked Japan middleweight KO'd Jerry Cobra Pate in the seventh round of a 10 round bout.

▸ Bert Somodio, Orient Jr. Welterweight champion of the Phillipines knocked out popular Shigemasa Kawakami of Japan to retain his crown. It was a surprise left blow to the jaw that flattened the challenger in the 5th after Kawakami had led on points all the way.

▸ Kozo Nagata lost his Japanese bantam crown to challenger Katsuo Haga in a decision after a 10 round one-sided duel. There were no knock-downs.

▸ Takeshi Nakamura took a weak decision over Orient Flyweight King Charchai Laemphafa to bring the Orient title back to Japan. The 12 round bout staged at Osaka was marked mostly by superb footwork, light jabs and clinches. The 5,000 fans had paid to see more than this work-out.

▸ Yukio Katsumata defeated Jess Jobabu in a 10 round unanimous decision at Korakuen. It was a lively battle with Katsumata reachinging inside to land hard left and right hooks to the head and body. The visitor, with the advantage of height and reach, failed to use it effectively and relied on butting and clinching.

▸ Keowan Yontrakit, Orient Jr. middleweight champion, lost a 10 round decision in an upset with Sakuji Shinozawa ranked 4th in the welter class in Japan.

▸ Makoto Watanabe, Japan welter king, won a 5th round TKO over 9th ranking Shoji Kawaguchi in a 10 round non-title bout. The fight was stopped under Japan's new ruling after Kawaguchi went down for the 3rd time in the fifth.

▸ Hiroyuki Edihara, 3rd ranking world flyweight and Japan's hopeful to take the world title, KO'd Young Bonnie of the Phillipines in a startling 2 minutes of the first round. It was the only blow in the fight, a straight left to the body that sent the veteran visitor crumpling to the canvas.

▸ Yuji Masuko decisioned Philippine visitor Pa Arnas in a featherweight 10 rounder at Korakuen.

▸ Teruo Utsu, a new youngster with a very promising future, won a 10 round nod over veteran and former welter champion, Hachiro Ito. It was a pleasure to watch effective foot work in a Japanese ring instead of the usual dance.

▸ Fumino Kaizu knocked out Thailand's Keowan Yontrakit to retain his middleweight crown, the first ever staged between two reigning Orient champions. Yontrakit presently holds the Orient Jr. Middle crown.

▸ Kazuo Takayama, fighting his first bout in the lightweight decision after giving up his long held Japan feather crown, won a split nod over Tunisian visitor, Rezgoi Guizani in a 10 at Korakuen. Takayama relinquished his title after fiinding it too difficult to continue to meet the featherweight limit.

▸ Fighting Harada, now fighting as a bantam, gained the decision over Dommy Balajadia of the Philippines in a fast, good bout, in Tokyo.

JAPAN (JBC) TITLE HOLDERS AS OF AUGUST 1, FOLLOW

FLY: SEISAKU SAITO; BANTAM: KATSUO HAGA; FEATHER: open; LIGHT: TERURO KOSOKA; WELTER: MAKOTO WATANABE and MIDDLE: TAKAO MAEMIZO

ORIENT (OBF) TITLE HOLDERS AS OF AUGUST 1, FOLLOW

FLY: TAKESHI NAKAMURA—Japan; BANTAM: KATSUTOSHI AOKI—Japan; JR. FEATHER: HARUO SAKAMOTO—Japan; FEATHER: MITSUNORI SEKI —Japan; JR. LIGHT: YUKIO KATSUMATA—Japan; LIGHT: FLASH ELORDE—Philippines; JR. WELTER-BERT SOMODIO—Philippines; WELTER: open; JR. MIDDLE: KEOWAN YONTRAKIT—Thailand and MIDDLE: FUMIO KAIZU—Japan

DRUMBEATS FROM RHODESIA
By Tommy Miller

It has been all quiet on the fistic front in Rhodesia during the past few weeks. Political unrest on the Copperbelt would appear to be making promoters think twice before staging a show.

▸ It's no secret that Sir Roy Welensky, the Prime Minister of the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland, and Dr. Kenneth Kaunda, Minister of Local Government and Social Welfare to the Northern Rhodesia Government, don't see eye-to-eye; but there's one thing that they have in common, and that is keenness for the tight game.

Sir Roy was at one time the professional heavy- weight champion of Rhodesia. He has done a fine job as regards the furtherance of boxing in Central Africa.

▸ My address: Tommy Miller, P.O. Box 8051, Woodlands, Lusaka, Northern Rhodesia.

CANADIAN MARITIME
By Fred Bishop

For the first time in a number of years there were no professional boxing in the "CANADIAN MARITIMES" in July.

Yvon Durelle, the former British Empire champion, now a top attraction as a wrestling referee around the country, was on the receiving end of a bad fall when he was thrown over the top rope by Ivan Zukov in Brockville, Ont. He suffered a concussion when he landed on his head on the cement floor and also broke his collarbone.

While boxing is on the slow side, wrestling throughout the Maritimes is enjoying its greatest boom in a number of years. Here in Halifax promoter Len Hughes is drawing from four to six thousand every Thursday night. Hughes first appeared on the local scene back in 1936 and after wrestling for twenty-two years here turned to promoting. Hughes in 1936 was known as the Masked Marvel and was the most sensational grappler ever to show in this port city. Len is bringing in such boys as Wladek "Killer" Kowalski, Wild "Bull" Curry, Chief Big Heart, the Midgets, Taro Myaki, Dick "Bulldog" Brower, Sunni White Horn and the Mad Mongol to name a few.

BOXING IN YUCATAN
By Eduardo Amer.G.

MERIDA: Silverio "Chamaco" Ortiz, 124, got a draw in 10 rounds with Antonio "La Rubia" Gomez, 129, of Tabasco. Baby Luis, 116, iced Pedro Leon (Kid Parrilla), 116, of Tabasco in the very first round.

Baby Boy, 114, halted Chamaco Vazquez, 116, in 6. Pantera Negra, 112, TKO'd veteran Joe Quijano, 115, in 5. Joe Beltran, 134, whipped Negro Pacheco, 133, in four.

MERIDA: Elmer Escalante, 119, and Baby Gamboa, 121, fought to a draw in 10. Indio Geronimo, 125, TKO'd Salve Ortiz, 126, in nine sessions. Luis Molinares, 117, TKO'd Toluco Antunez, 118, in 3.

Juvencio Camargo, 117, won from Kid Coyote, 117, by a disqualification in 3. Joe Gonzalez, 119, outpointed Mike Zapata, 118, in four.

MERIDA: Manuel Gallegos, 121, knocked out Silverio "Chamaco" Ortiz, 124, in three rounds. Antonio "La Rubia" Gomez, 129, won a split decision from Joe Berzunza, 133, in 10.

Kid Relampago (Luis Medina), 113, kayoed Baby Luis, 115, in six. Tigre Bracamonte, 114, decisioned Luis Calderon, 115, in 6.

MERIDA: Wenceslao "Zurdo" Sanchez, 117, bested Baby Boy, 115, in ten rounds. Indio Geronimo stopped veteran Yuyin Trejo, 126, in 8. Chamaco Flores, 124, TKO'd Luis Castillo, 126, in four.

MERIDA: Manuel Gallegos, 120, won an unpopular 10-round decision over Pastor Medina, 118. The crowd booed the verdict. Elmer Escalante, 119, had too much power for Kid Relampago (Luis Medina), 115, and stopped him in 5 rounds.

Luis Molinares, 117, took the measure of Tigre Bracamonte, 115, in eight. Joe Beltran, 134, TKO'd Jose Maria Castillo, 133, in three.

OHIO BOXING NEWS
By Eddie Schauer

▸ Boxing has been at a stand-still here during the past month. When Oscar Kortowich, the Buckeye State's most active promoter, decided to hold off his next presentation until after Labor Day, everything in the Buckeye State came to a sud-den halt. Kortowich presented 9 shows last year.

I have been reading "Ring" for 27 years and still find it the best boxing magazine there is. While browsing thru a 1937 copy from my collection, I ran across the name of Benny Speith, a local ol' timer, who is still active in the sport. He is head of the Ashtabula City Boxing Comm. and has a portable ring that he rents for boxing and wrestling shows . . .

SOUTHERN OHIO JABS
By J. Jimmie Amann

AROUND FOUNTAIN SQUARE WITH THE PUNCHERS AND THEIR PILOTS . . . if Walter Turner the young Middletown, O. middleweight would settle down to business, we think Scotty Baxter of Detroit could put him into one of the top seats in his division . . . Baxter is pushing hard to get his Henry Hank in a deserved light heavy title fight with Willie Pastrano, but Willie isn't too anxious for a Hank match at the present . . . Walter Taylor of Cleveland is handling young Ray Avila, Mexican battler, who was sent in to the veteran Cleveland promoter by Eddie CYO Davis at Santa Ana, Calif. The Garden Annex would make an excellent spot for medium boxing cards.

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PACIFIC NORTHWEST RING NEWS

By Ruggles Larson

EUGENE—Don Fullmer snapped Bobby Horn's undefeated record at seventeen bouts by winning a unanimous decision over the Oregon 160 pounder.

Horn couldn't cope with the more experienced Fullmer in the later rounds of the bout. From the fifth round on, Don found the answer to Horn's aggressive style.

The scoring for the ten rounder was as follows: Judge Frank Riggs, 99-95, judge Don Barker 100-92 and referee Dick Reed 98-89, all for the West Jordan, Utah battler.

In the six round semi-final, Ken Franklin, a U. of Oregon student, won a unanimous decision over Len Fender, 151½, of Florence, Oregon. In another six rounder, Ron Thompson, 159 lbs., Eugene, won his fourth straight as a pro by decisioning Wayne Jernigan, 157, Springfield, Ore.

Four rounders: Len Kesey, 134½, Eugene, Ore., won his professional debut by winning a unanimous decision over Carl Hudgins, 139, Ft. Lewis Army Base. Kesey, a 1963 Golden Gloves champ, looked impressive.

The outdoor card attracted 3,563 fans. A light drizzle kept the ring slippery and the anticipated crowd down.

BOISE—Johnny "Tiger" Collins finally put the skids on Bill McMurray, 194, Sacramento, Calif., by winning a unanimous decision. McMurray, who had beaten George Logan and Collins in successive months this spring, was no match for the Boise Tiger this time. Collins took full control of the bout in the sixth round and climaxed by flooring McMurray for an eight count in the ninth round and again in the tenth.

Judge Henry Alegria and Clint Isensee scored it 98-93 and referee Jim Nally 98-94, all for Collins.

In the six round semi-final; Elmer Rush of San Francisco kayoed Keno Carlos, 198, Seattle, Wash., in the first round. The twenty-three year old Rush now has two for two as a pro. Rocky Johnson, 154, Boise, kayoed Rocky Banks, 155, Seattle, in the third round. Gary Abel, 147, Boise, kayoed Denny Walker, 142, Seattle, in the second round. In another six rounder, Jesse Guerra, 132½, Nyssa, Ore., won a unanimous decision over Jerry Nicolona, 133, Boise. This marked the fourth meeting of these lightweights, giving Guerra two wins and two draws in the series.

A somewhat smaller crowd then anticipated, 1215, paid admission to the Western Idaho State Fairgrounds outdoor arena to watch the card.

SANDPOINT—Bobby Bancroft, 134½, Puyallup, Wash., banged out his seventh consecutive win by gaining a unanimous ten round decision over Bobby Dunn, 137, Spokane.

Dunn got off to an early lead with a snapping left jab, but Bancroft came on strong and his torrid pace began to tell in the eighth. Bancroft floored Dunn in the final round with a solid left hook, but was unable to follow up his advantage before the bell sounded.

Referee Jack Gordon scored it 97-93, Judge Tom Swanson and Mark Clinton both 98-94, all for Bancroft.

In the six round semi-final, Leroy Flammond, 168, Calgary, won a unanimous decision over Frankie Strong, 173, Klamath Falls, Ore., in an exciting bout.

Four rounders: Tommy McKales, 126, Sandpoint, won a split decision over Joey Walker, 127, Boise, Ida. Rocky Banks, 156, Seattle, won a unanimous decision over Ken Thomas, 161, Portland.

The crowd of 1,119 enjoyed the show.

▸ Leroy Green, Kansas City lightweight, is planning a P.N.W. ring invasion and would like to meet any of the 175 pounders.

ARK-LA-TEX JABS

By Bill McIntyre

▸ **A FEEBLE PULSE**—Lake Charles, a couple of short jabs from the Texas border in Southwest Louisiana, produced a professional boxing card on June 14th, but whether the clout-for-cash crowd is making a comeback in those parts depends on future developments.

The first offering, staged in a makeshift arena (it was once an automobile agency in the downtown section), since the McDonald Sportatorium burned down several months ago, drew a skimpy 345 paid admissions plus a gang of gate-crashers.

In the 10-round main event Jerry Pellegrini, a promising newcomer out of New Orleans, soundly boxed the ears off Vic Graffio, the Texas lightweight champion. Pellegrini, 139, experienced no discomfort against the lefthanded Graffio, 137, and in fact had the Texan in dire straits on at least two occasions.

Other Results: Joe Price, 159½, Lake Charles, made it six in a row without a loss when he stopped Johnny Powell, 160, New Orleans, on a TKO in the 3rd of a 6-rounder . . . It was Price's fourth knockout; Cowboy Breaux, 142, Lake Charles, outpointed Harry Camminetta, 143, New Orleans, in a fast-paced 4-rounder; Jimmy Price, 136, Lake Charles, turned out the lights on Allen Shipp, 135, Lake Charles, in the 3rd.

The recent death of Bill Plattsmier, Beaumont promoter connected with the fight game for roughly 30 years, and a co-promoter of several cards in Lake Charles, dealt the Lake Charles future a severe blow. Plattsmier had been associated with the Lake Charles people.

Pro boxing in the town that produced Floyd East, once a top lightweight, is still a questionable commodity.

▸ **HOOKS AND JABS**—Shreveport heavyweight Bill DeSoto, a husky 220-pounder who took on the likes of Tod Herring, Johnny Hunt and Dewayne Garris—once stopping the latter—before entering the Army, is about to be discharged from the service. He may return to the ring wars in Lake Charles if the latter promoters continue operations.

A Tri-State amateur tournament is in the works for mid-October, and will be scheduled at Shreveport's Municipal Auditorium if it gets past the talking stage. In the interim, the Shreveport YMCA continues to engage in inter-city bouts, the latest coming off on July 27th against Bastrop Boys' Club.

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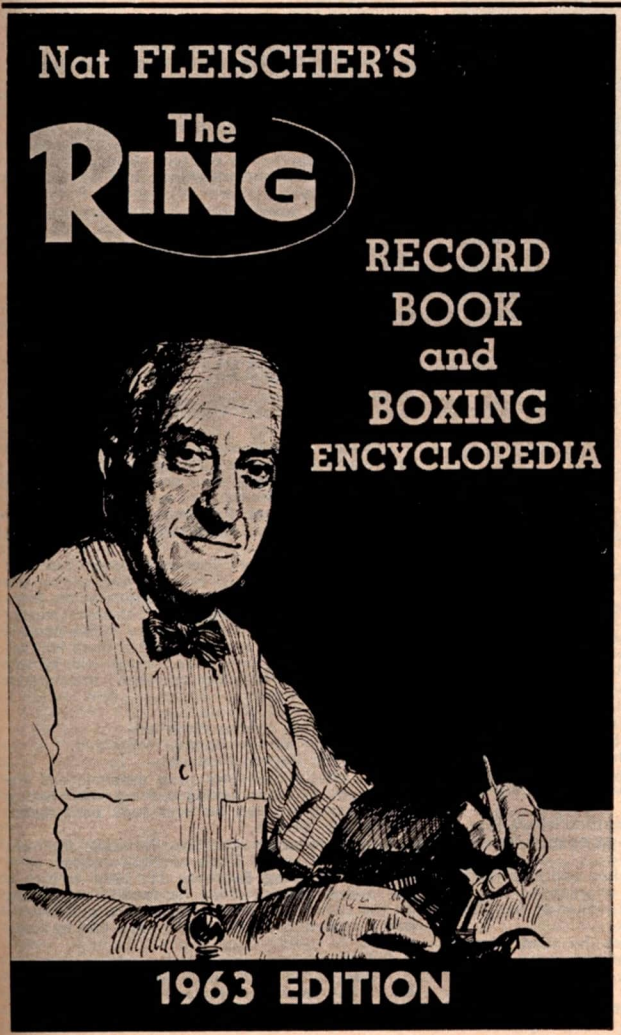

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IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

By BILL MILLER

BOXING SLUMP IN CALIFORNIA

EDDIE MACHEN, saw his stablemate Thad Spencer whip Jefferson Davis at the Olympic Auditorium—first fight in that arena in five weeks.

Machen hasn't fought since July, 1962—over a year ago. But much has happened in that year. Brighter days loom for Eddie.

He has a new manager, Walter Minskoff and a five-year contract. During that time, Minskoff guarantees Machen a minimum of $1,000 per month, against purses. Anything over that, two thirds go to the fighter.

They shake a scolding finger at Clay for his behaviour at Las Vegas. He calls it an obviously contrived, ridiculous sideshow performance. "Clay, at times, can be genuine and funny. In Vegas, he was disgusting. If he does wind up meeting Liston in the near future, it's going to create the greatest crisis the boxing fan ever faced.—Which one do you boo?"

John is flirting with an ulcer. Look down the line of champs for the past forty years, and you'll find many matches more "ridiculous" than a Liston-Clay affair.

How about Joe Louis' "Bum of the Month" club? Look it up sometimes, Johnny. Jim Braddock's record should make your hair stand on end. Do you know that Braddock lost 16 of his last 29 fights, two of them N.C.—which means "No Contest", and them's the ones you don't get paid for. Or Primo Carnera's "fights"?

Jess Willard at 81, the oldest living ex-champion, holds the five ounce gloves he wore when he knocked out Jack Johnson in Havana in 1915 to win the title. Jess, who lives in La-Crescenta, Calif. is hale and hearty.

▸ **TIJUANA,** Mexico . . . Danny Valdez, 125½, Los Angeles, stopped Ray Valdez, 127½, Mexicalli, (5).

▸ **FRESNO:** Gabe Terronez, 146½, Fresno, knocked out Joey Limas, 147, Albuquerque, (2).

▸ **SACRAMENTO:** Fred Roots, 158¼, Sacramento, knocked out Eddie Pace, 156¼, Los Angeles, (5).

▸ Thad Spencer, 20-year old heavyweight billed as a product of San Francisco, 198, scored a unanimous 10-round verdict over Jefferson Davis, Las Vegas, 201, at the Olympic Auditorium, L. A. Though unanimous, it didn't set the river afire from the standpoint of excitement.

Here's how the officials voted: Referee Tommy Hart, 5-3; Judge John Thomas, 5-4, and Judge Joey Olmos, 5-3.

That well-known writer, Joe Louis—did you read some of his stories about the recent well-known heavyweight fight between Messrs. Liston and Patterson?—once rated Spencer a better prospect than Cassius Clay. But then, that was when Thaddeus was boxing at Joe's Moulin Rouge club, in Hollywood. Maybe Joe had his tongue in cheek when he said that. Oh, well—

As for Davis, he's a newlywed and he brought his wife along for luck. A protege of the late Jack Kearns, you can bet all the Oolong in Hong Kong that she would have been left behind, in Las Vegas, had he been on hand.

Thad Spencer is a stablemate of Eddie Machen, under the management of Walter Minskoff, wealthy real estate and construction magnate. He owns buildings in Beverly Hills, et cetera, et cetera.

As to the fight: some 2500 cash customers refused to get off their hands to applaud. In fact some chose to stomp and boo. Yet it was a hard-fought fight: the boys didn't "jell", that's all. (Whaddye want—blood?)

In the six-round semi, Ronnie Redelsberger, 147½, Van Nuys drew with Andres Herrera, 148, Torreon, Mexico. In another six, Changa Magallanes, 113, Monterey, Mexico, dec. Beto Romero, 112, Orange Cove.

Of special interest, the unveiling of a handsome Jewish heavyweight, Ski Goldstein, San Diego, 196 pounds, and it was a definite success: Ski flattened one Bull Mumford, 194½—and that's all it required to flatten Bull—one. A right hand uppercut knocked Mumford through the ropes.

▸ **STOCKTON** . . . Bobby Gray, 130, Stockton, knocked out Tony Vasquez, 130, San Jose, (3).

▸ The Olympic Auditorium, L. A., was dark for the entire month of July, due to a number of reasons. Of course the heavyweight fight in Las Vegas glommed all the newspaper space hereabouts.

August 1 marked the resumption of warfare at the venerable arena, which first opened its doors to the public on August 5, 1925.

The death of Jack Kearns has deprived boxing of one of its most colorful characters; his boy Jefferson Davis faced Thad Spencer of San Francisco, but of that more anon.

Only a few months before he died, Kearns phoned me at my home to tell me about his sensational young heavyweight, Jefferson Davis. It was after ten p.m., and I'm an early-to-bed kid: however, when the telephone jangled, I knew it was Kearns, a friend of more than thirty years.

I picked up the receiver and said "Hello, Doctor."

He chuckled. "How did you guess?"

"Well, all my honest friends call me before nine o'clock. What's doing, Jack?"

He swung into an enthusiastic pitch about his amazing new champ, Jefferson Davis. I let him roll along. Finally, a pause:

"Where did you get that name?" I asked him.

"Why, that's his real tag", he replied.

"It was also the name of the first president of the confederate States of America, back in 1861", I told him. "He was a graduate of West Point, a U.S. Senator, and secretary of war in the cabinet of President Franklin Pierce."

There was a pause for at least a minute.

"How do you know all that?" he asked, admiringly. "Well, this here kid is a descendant of that guy. A direct descendant."

"That's a swell trick, Doc", I remarked. "You see, the original Jefferson Davis had no male offspring. Just one daughter."

"So who's gonna know that?" Kearns demanded. "Only a screwball like you that reads books."

SACRAMENTO . . . Fred Roots, 165, Sacramento, stopped Santiago Gutierrez, 164, San Antonio, Tex., (3).

SAN JOSE . . . Doug Valliant, 138, Miami Beach, outpointed Luis Molina, 138, San Jose (10). That's the dope in a nutshell, but the wire stories went a bit further, and deservedly so.

"Last night, before a heartbroken full house at Civic Auditorium"—that's the way the story began, then it went on to say that more than 4,000 cash customers paid about $17,000 to see the fight. (Well, as an old fight-manager, you can't convince me that the fight promoter "suffered" from a broken heart: not with 17 big G's in the till. Sorry to sound skeptical, and all that sort of rot.)

Valliant is another of those Cuban exiles.

He had a five-inch advantage over Molina, and jabbed a long left in Luis' phiz from the halfway mark on. The San Jose pride couldn't solve the exile's style.

It was Molina's second defeat in 27 pro starts; Kenny Lane, southpaw, also holds a decision over him. However, this same Kenny Lane duked Valliant, too—down in Miami Beach.

▸ There are no less than thirteen fighters named Lopez in the 1963 Ring Record Book; three of them are named Jose Lopez, and there's a fourth named "Joey" Lopez. Which is Jose, Anglicized.

Anyway, Jose (Portillo) Lopez is the one who'll face Harry Kabakoff's little tiger, Jesus Pimentel, on the annual Fight for Lives card, the City of Hope classic. Pimentel has won 21 of his 27 pro fights via knockout, lost only one.

By the time you read this in The Ring, that fight will be over.

▸ From Buenos Aires comes a doleful report on Alejandro Lavorante, 26-year old Argentinian, who was knocked out by Johnny Riggins at the Olympic Auditorium on September 21st, last. One doctor, who accompanied Lavorante to his home in the Argentine, has reported that if there isn't any improvement for one year (which will be very soon), there is "virtually no hope" that he'll recover from his coma.

The time: 1:18, Round 1.

The win-nah: Johnny Newman.

The place: Moulin Rouge, Hollywood.

The loser: Ramon Hurtado.

Well, that's the story in a nutshell, and Promoter Joe Louis is taking a far greater beating as a promoter than he ever took as a fighter. Financially, that is.

Johnny Newman, the San Fernando flash who was red-hot at the close of 1962—indeed, up to but not including February 11, 1963—is back in the picture again. Until he faced Curtis Cokes on the 11th of February, the 23-year old Newman had a record of 16 fights, 16 wins—ten by knockouts.

Cokes knocked him out in Round 2.

Anyway: the bell rang; Newman shot out of his corner. He nailed Hurtado with his first punch, a hard right, and down went the Mexican boy. He was up at eight, took four accurate left hooks

nd went down again. He was up at eight again, ut he "should of stood in bed"; a hard right ent him down, and Referee Lee Grossman didn't en count this time.

So here's Newman's score: 18 fights, 17 wins, even by knockouts.

In the six-round semi, Julio Zuniga, Reynosa, exico, 133, drew with Frankie Corpus, 136, Aus-, Texas. The fours: Manuel Reyes, 114, and mi Amador, 118, both of Tijuana, also a draw. the opener, Larry Nagree, 174, Pasadena ocked out Harvey Taylor, 175½, L. A., KO (3) unds.

IT HAPPENED IN WISCONSIN
By Pinky Mitchell
Former World Junior Welterweight Champion

Two internationally famous boxers who were credit to the sport and called this state their me, died in July. One was Phil Zwick, a feather-ight, born in 1904 at Kaukauna, Wis., the other s Johnny Gaudes, a bantamweight, born in nnipeg, Canada, in 1911. The Gaudes family oved to Milwaukee in 1928. It included five others, Johnny, Sid (Kelly), Pete, Frankie and ny. They were all splendid boxers and a gym ut between any two of them was really worth tching.

Zwick settled in Vallejo, Calif., about eleven ars ago at the end of his globe trotting. He as a Deputy Sheriff until two years before his ath.

He first boxed as a professional while attend-g Kaukauna High School. His boxing career cov-d approximately 30 years and 235 fights. He ims victories in 206 with but one draw in bouts the United States, England, Europe, Africa, stralia and Canada.

Zwick won the state featherweight title by beat-g Marion Rhoten, in 10 rounds, at Oshkosh, in 39. His lone draw decision took place at Mil-ukee in 1941. The bout was the first 15 round air in the state. It was for the World Feather-ight Championship against the current cham-n Petey Scalzo at 126 pounds.

There were some dramatic moments in the aking of the match and to my knowledge it's e only championship fight of record, where the vernor of the state (Julius Heil) and the law-akers were so interested in lending a helping nd to a state athlete, so as to give him a chance win a world title, that they wasted no time in ssing an amendment to the boxing law, to in-ease the number of rounds from 10 to 15 for ampionship bouts.

Johnny Gaudes a veteran of 250 fights, reached e height of his career in 1938 when Sixto Esco-r was the world bantam champion and Gaudes s rated No. 5 among the title contenders. He rned the rating when he beat Baby Yack at ronto for the Canadian title.

Following his retirement from boxing 16 years o, Gaudes worked at Allis-Chalmers Mfg. Co. e last two years he served as Steward of Local . 248 UAW-CIO United Auto Workers union ere. He died of a heart attack while playing golf the Brown's Lake course in Burlingtin, Wis.

NEW ORLEANS BOXING
By Ike Morales

With Ralph Dupas in Australia, Bonnie Geiger-an and Curley Gagliano, as we went to press, re trying to lure Willie Pastrano for a light-eavyweight title defense against some formidable ponent in New Orleans.

The New Orleans Boxing Club promotional com-e have a number of contenders in mind, among m Wayne Thornton, Henry Hank, Bobo Olson d Sixto Rodriguez. Or, if unable to land a cham-nship contest with one of the above named allengers, Bonnie and Curley were hoping for a tch-weight contest featuring Willie with Can-a's Bob Cleroux.

A Pastrano-Thornton title match would create re than a passing interest to local fight fans. Louisiana-born, Thornton now resides in Cali-nia. He and Willie boxed three times with the sult a standoff. Thornton won the first fight, ew in the second and dropped a questionable cision to Pastrano in their third meeting.

Charley Rodriguez, veteran fight trainer and anager, is somewhat perturbed because he is ding it difficult to secure opponents to meet ne "Stringbean" Leslie, New Orleans middle-ight.

"Ever since Leslie kayoed Texas middleweight ampion Sandiago Gueterrez," said Charley, iddleweights have been ducking Gene."

Leslie sports a 29-3 record and two of his losses re reversed by knockouts. Stringbean lost a se decision to James Ellis of Louisville.

Oldtimers mourned the passing recently of Al ambsgans following a lengthy illness. Wambs-ns, a good welterweight and middleweight hter in his day and a former National AAU ampion, was regarded one of the best referees veloped in New Orleans.

Wambsgans was highly rgarded as a "third man," not only with local fans, but with fight managers and fighters throughout the country many years ago. During World War I, Al was in the Marines for several years and saw much action. For the past 20 years he lived at Biloxi, Miss., where he operated a big bakery and was manager of the Marine Room at the Buena Vista Hotel.

▸ Boxing has been kept alive around these parts with regular shows staged by St. Mary's Italian CYO and St. Rita's CYO. Both units have been turning out large crowds for their programs.

St. Rita's recent show lured 1500 fans to the card which honored Martin Burke, former heavyweight title contender and holder of the National AAU middleweight and heavyweight championships.

▸ Martin Burke, father of Paul Burke, star of Naked City, a TV series, has been a staunch admirer of the sport ever since he hung up his gloves many years ago. A sparmate of Jack Dempsey when the Manassa Mauler was mowing them down left and right, Burke faced many of the leading heavies during his day, among them Gene Tunney, Harry Greb, Tommy Loughran, George Godfrey, Willie Meehan, Jeff Smith and many, many others. Martin later became a member of the Louisiana State Boxing Commission.

MICHIGAN FISTIC FACTS
By Jack Waina

▸ Never let it be said that Henry Hank isn't merciful, because he was just that when he met Eddie Zarembra at the Jackson County Fairgrounds, before a crowd of 1,813. The match scheduled for 12 rounds (two-minute rounds, which amounts to actually eight, three-minute rounds), went the distance only because Hank generously allowed his outclassed opponent to remain in an upright position.

Prelims: Pete Bosanic stopped Joe Watts in eight, welterweights; Billy Newsome halted Chuck Weismiller in four, lightheavies; Rufus Brassell decisioned Oscar (welcome back) Burton in four, middleweights; John McCloud outpointed Jesse Kates in four, featherweights; and Lonnie Potter and Joe Lopez went to a four round draw.

▸ When two knockout punchers meet the outcome is usually determined before the final bell is rung. However, this was not the case when two of the country's finest young heavies, Sonny Banks and Jimmy Jones clashed in an eight round supporting bout to the Gaspar Ortego-Billy Bello televised feature from Madison Square Garden.

Banks, who had been stopped three times in 17 previous outings, came up with a superb effort to hand Jones his first loss in eleven starts. It was the first time Jones didn't knockout his opponent.

MINNESOTA NEWS
By Bill Colbert

▸ Bill Hart the fighting fireman from St. Paul passed away this month. Bill boxed around the country against the better heavyweights in his day, including Billy Miske, Tom Gibbons, Weinert among others. He served as Tom Gibbons' sparring partner for the Shelby Mont fight with Dempsey, and later was chief sparring partner for Tom when he made the Pantages circuit for 25 weeks after the Dempsey fight.

▸ Spike McCarthy, Minneapolis, has been lining up the bouts for the boys at Stillwater Prison every other month for the last ten years. Boxers from the Twin Cities donate their services Frankie Gruber, former lightweight and now a big union official in St. Paul has been refereeing most of the bouts. Jimmy Cashill, a fine featherweight in his day, now a business man in St. Paul, also has officiated. Johnny Ertle, former bantamweight champion in 1919 and a cafe owner in Stillwater, has been a guest referee.

▸ Emmett Weller, St. Paul promoter is busy lining up a busy fall campaign for St. Paul. Mike Sternberg, Rochester, Minn., promoter is trying to get a good boy to face Duane Horsman here.

▸ Jim Beattie, St. Paul heavyweight, now in the East, has won his last 3 bouts by the knockouts. He is a southpaw and a pretty good one.

One of the best referees in Minnesota is Wally Holm, former lightweight and now an assistant at the Stadium in Bloomington, home of the Minnesota Twins.

AROUND THE TRI-STATES
By Johnny Bizzarro

NEW CASTLE—Don Elbaum put on one of the best cards this city has seen in some months. From the first four rounder to the main event, a bloody brawl between Fernand "The Bull" Chretien, Canadian lightweight champion and Billy Backus, nephew of Carmen Basilio, the fans were yelling their heads off. Chretien won his seventh straight by beating Backus, a game and rough boxer. He butted Fern and opened three cuts above the eyes of his opponent.

The scoring was as follows—Referee Art McGivern 48-47; Judges Patsy Grimes 50-42 and Mike Fazzone 48-42 all for the Canadian slugger.

Charles McCreary, the classy, boxer-puncher from Youngstown scored his third straight win and a stunning upset when he handed KO artist Fate Davis of Akron his first defeat in 11 fights. Fate had a 9-0-1 record with seven KO's to his credit. It was a close and exciting first round with the honors even but in the second heat McCreary with a sharp right hand sent Fate to the canvas three times to win by a TKO. Chuck weighed 153 while Davis came in at 152.

Billy Weir, the toast of New Castle, won his fourth straight bout and his third straight KO when he stopped Bobby Parnell in 1:47 of the first round. Weir never gave the clever Parnell a chance as he tore out and battered Parnell into a corner where the referee stopped the fight.

Doug Agin, 140 of Steubenville made it three straight KO's when he put the lights out for Herman Matthews 134, of Akron in 2:17 of the second round. Matthews, a tough customer, tore from his corner at the bell and never let up. He stopped Herman after a fast fight.

The upset of the night took place in the opener when highly regarded Billy DeCavitch 158 of Warren was stopped by Joe Blair of Akron who also weighed 158.

Billy had won five straight by KO and he had stopped Blair twice before. Joe came in as a last minute substitute and battered Billy all around stopping him in 1:05 of the second round. It was quite an upset. The crowd of 535, paid a gross gate of $1,265.

▸ Bizz Bombs . . . had a great fight with Paddy Read in New Bedford where I won the North American Jr. lightweight title before one of the biggest houses that the city had ever seen. Paddy is rough and it was a rough fight . . . though I felt that I had the fight all the way, every once in a while Read would nail me with that right hand and it would hurt.

One of the best looking prospects that I have ever seen is Don Amaral's sensational light-heavyweight Joe Silva. The kid carries bombs and he can box. Remember his name you will be hearing a lot about him.

▸ Don Elbaum keeps the fight game going around here. Contact him at 317 Commerce Bldg. in Erie, Pa. if you want to fight.

OCT. 4, 1923

At Columbus, Georgia, Mike McTigue, the Light Heavy Champ, and Young Stribling fought 10 rounds to a DRAW. Referee Harry Ertle was surrounded by infuriated partisans who convinced him to change the verdict. He did—and proclaimed Stribling the winner and NEW champion. THREE hours later when Ertle, McTigue and his manager were safely out of Georgia, Ertle nullified the verdict in Stribling's favor, and reverted to his original decision!.. So—for THREE hours—Young Stribling was the Light Heavyweight Champion of the World!

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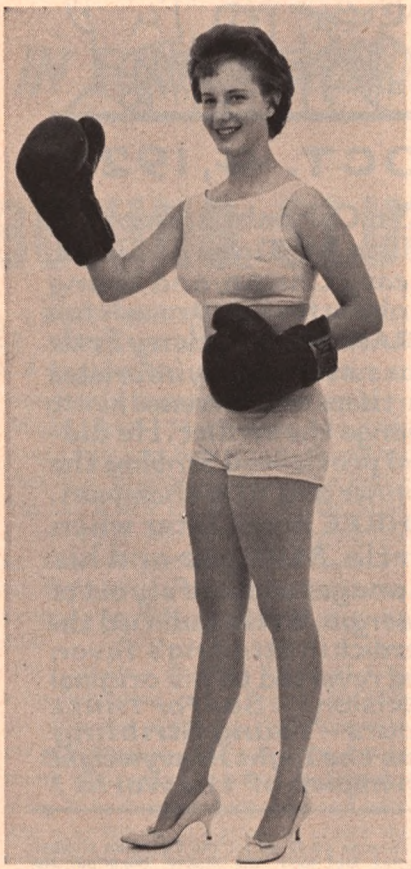

Miss Gloria Jane Hindman, 15 year old sophomore at Hagerstown, Indiana High School, was honored at the Miami Beach convention of the World Boxing Association.

The pert youngster is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Arch Hindman.

BOXING IN JAMAICA
By Charlie Gooden

Bunny Grant, lightweight Champion of Jamaica and British Empire, T.K.O.'ed (Wayman Dawson of Youngstown, Ohio) in the third round.

Grant who finds it very difficult to make the Lightweight limit again came in as a Welter, weighing 144 to Dawson's 140.

When the bell rang signifying the end of the second round, Dawson's right eye was completely closed and with blood streaming from his nose he staggered to his corner.

During the minute rest Dawson's handlers consulted the Referee and it was decided that he could not answer the bell for the third round.

Bunny Grant who had lost his last fight to Carlos Hernandez of Venezuela on a T.K.O. in the third round, is now again on a winning spree.

In the semi-final of ten rounds, Lloyd Barnett, 139½, decisioned the unpredictable Kid Bassey, who came in at 141.

In the preliminaries, Cephas Colhoun former Amateur middleweight champion defeated Vincent Ramsey over six rounds. Peter Robinson, 186, decisioned Stanford Harris, 204, in six rounds, and Frank Taylor, making a comeback after four years absence, beat Uriah Campbell, in six. Both weighed 133.

The card was promoted by Promoter Felix Smith as a part of the Independence Celebration which drew a crowd of 4,500 people.

Kid Bassey of Kingston, Jamaica, is no Cassius Clay, and so his boast that "Percy Hayles must fall in three" did not come true. Nevertheless he won a popular split decision over Percy in their ten round bout on Promoter Felix Smith, card at the National Stadium last night.

Judge, Tony Bridge voted 98-96 and Referee, Emelio Sanchez had it 99-96 for Bassey, while Judge, Vivian Blake saw it 97-95 for Hayles.

Coming in at 136½, as compared to Hayles, 142, Bassey showed that he is at his best as a lightweight.

The winner was promised a crack at Champion Bunny Grant's Lightweight Title. Since Bassey is the only Jamaican who holds a decision over Grant (Hayles having been defeated and drew in two matches with Grant), he stands a good chance of lifting the crown from Grant's head.

In the semi-final of eight rounds, Peter Robinson, 185, stopped Edmond Stewart, 185½, in the final round. Carl Baker, 186, outpointed Stanford Harris, 204, in eight rounds. In other preliminaries, Barry Mason, former amateur bantamweight champion had things easy against game Eric Feanny, former amateur feather Champion who was making his professional debut in a special six rounds bout. In the opening Six Rounder Neville Powell 154, defeated Tiger Lewis, 153.

The Curtain raiser was on Amateur wrestling match in which Gerald Roche former Mr. Universe, defeated Sidney (Mighty Man) Thomas in a one fall match. A crowd of 2,000 attended the show.

V.B.A. ROUND-UP
By Packey O'Gatty

Many thanks to Al Wolgast, of RING #5 t those photos of Billy Soose, Paul Berlenbach, and myself taken at the RING #1 dinner in Phi delphia. Wolgast is now a grandfather, a another of his daughters is all set to get marri

Battling Odin (Dudrich), past President of Rl #9, is recouperating from an operation for t removal of a tumor from his spine. Keep Punc ing Kid . . . Odin was one of the two boxers the first decision fight in New Jersey. He foug Al Bryant, of Newark, in the Orange Armory March 2, 1928.

Boxing historian Johnny Houck of Lancast Pa., younger brother of the famed Leo, has retir on a pension and is going to spend his time g ting his fabulous collection in order.

Two fine looking gentlemen whom we ran in recenty are Benny Valgar, "The French Flash and Sammy Mosberg, the ex-Olympic Champi Both are members of RING #8. Sammy, a pro perous businessman, just had returned from L Vegas and California.

Hank Kaplan, secretary of COBLA (Collecto of Boxing Lore) is doing a fine job. Harry Pe tells us that after buying a copy of Jimmy Kilty book "Leonia of Vernon" he wrote Jimmy b the letter was returned and marked "Deceased" This was the first we heard that Jimmy had passe on . . .

Police Officer Buddy Ely, of Baltimore is a active member of COBLA and also teaches bo ing at the Baltimore Police Academy.

This fine looking group of gentlemen are (front row) Pete Latzo, former welterweight king and Corp. Izzy Schwartz, ex flyweight champ. (Back Row) Billy Soose, ex middleweight boss, Johnny Jadick, ex Junior welter ruler and Vince Handley.

A real boxing "nut" and a grand guy is Vince Handley, of Harrisburg, Pa. Vince, who with his charming wife Jo have taken pictures of just about every name fighter of the last half century, have one of the largest collections of photos in the word. Vince has been known to travel many miles to attend a boxing show or dinner. He has taken many shots which he gives to the ex-boxer and gets sore if anyone offers money for them . . .

Received a nice letter from Aldo Spoldi, who came from Italy in the '30s and carved out a top notch record against the best of the 135 pounders during an era that was loaded with talent. Now living in San Diego, Cal., Aldo is interested in forming a VBA Ring out his way.

The recent death of Johnny Buckley at 74, recalls that although he is best remembered as a manager who guided Jack Sharkey to the heavyweight title, Lou Brouillard to the welter and middleweight crowns and Paul Pender to the middleweight title championship, he also was a good boxer around the time of World War One. In November 1919, he lost a six round decision to Johnny Dundee.

Johnny, who was a member of RING #4, also managed Andy Martin, Laddie Lee, Adolph Heuser, Ernie Schaaf, Red Priest, and Andy Callahan, among many others. At the time of his death he was guiding Canadian middleweight king Blair Richardson.

Special Delivery Hirsch, RING #2, Chicago got his nickname from Packey McFarland, whose sparring partner he was. Hirsch, brought East by Abe Attell, later was managed by John "The Barber" Reisler, and fought such as Johnny Dundee, Benny Leonard, Joe Shugrue, and George Kirkwood.

Harry Thomas, clever British featherweight, is requested to send me his address. Thomas is a member of RING #21.

Harry held his own with Abe Attell, Benny Leonard and Frankie Conley.

Jim Rodgers, recording secretary of RING #4, points out that his state of Massachusetts, has a fund of $10,000 to aid needy boxers.

Dr. Max Novich, vice-president of RING #22, presented to President Willie LaMorte an inscribed gavel in honor of the birth of a daughter.

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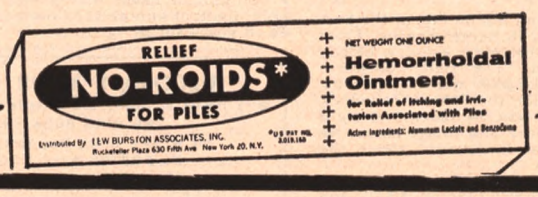

UNDER SOUTHERN SKIES
By Tom Ephrem

Pro boxing re-visited Jacksonville Beach after a long, lay-away. The first show, featured a double-main event, Willi Besmanoff against Herb Siler, and Ollie Wilson facing Norm Edwards, each a heavyweight match. Besmanoff, residing at the local Beach, knocked out Siler in the fourth round and Wilson also living here, had easy pickings with Edwards, of Miami, whom he knocked out in the first round. This last one was pathetic. The poor fellow went down and out from a straight left to the jaw, in 1:18.

Besmanoff's comeback after several years found him favoring the knee operated on recently. The end came from a left hook to the midsection followed by a right uppercut. Referee Larry Boardman, former lightweight contender, also on the comeback trail, counted the Miamian out.

Best of the night's action was the Tim Ford-"Cat" Robinson six round welterweight affair. Ford, of Jacksonville, won it. The Miamian made it interesting but Ford's wallops were the better.

Jacksonville middleweoight Nat Wright stopped Sammy Collins, of Miami, in the third round. Nat was right all the way to the finish.

Jerry Powers, 130¼, Miami, scored a unanimous four rounder decision over Rocky Adair, 135, Jacksonville Beach. Boardman acted as third man in all five bouts. This show was Jim Alford's promotional introduction.

The Miami Beach Boxing Commission has a spanking coming for allowing Don Warner an opponent for Tony Alongi to headline the Miami Beach fight card. Several more like this and they'll bury boxing down there. Warner comes in with a record dotted with more losses than wins and acts accordingly. Alongi stabbed with that long left and wound it up with a knockout in the fourth round. This was Tony's 19th kayo, his 30th win in 32 matches. 1,886 fans attended. The winner, from Hollywood, Florida, weighed 206, while the flop from Philadelphia came in at 196.

In other bouts, the results: George Williams, 152, took on the heavier Harry Tetlow, 163¼, and defeated him in an eight round go. Santos Flores, 128½, overpowered Jerry Powers, 126, in a sixer. Gene Love, 150, decisioned Bob Davis, 140, in a four rounder. Bobby Scrivani, 148, stopped Richard Smith, 148, in the third round.

Send news on your fighter, or fighters, and promoters your results to: Tom Ephrem, 964 Wren Road, Jacksonville 16, Florida. Thank You.

Tony Mammarelli's sixth win and a trio of one round stoppers, highlighted the fight card at Miami. Mammarelli, rising lightweight prospect under Pat O'Malley's wing, defeated the more seasoned Bobby Marrie, of Youngstown, Ohio and Miami, in the top eight. Tony tipped 132 and Bobby, 130.

Originally out of Pittsburgh, Mammarelli is undefeated and untied and Pat's pet looks a cinch to make the top grade. Only 36 seconds were required by Scatterhawk Dixon, 165, Miami, to dispose of Bobby Lassiter, 160, same city, in the first round.

Winston Green, 125, Miami, tried to duplicate Dixon but was a little, little short. He kayoed Lou Rodriguez, 122, North Miami, 37 seconds of the initial canto.

The third bout found Del Parrish, 135, Miami, stopping C. J. Thomas, 130, Miami, in 1:45 of the first. A decision comes next and Eddie Fobbs, 150, Fort Lauderdale, is the winner of a six rounder over Harry Bellefonte, 147, Miami.

All three officials favored George Edwards, the Panamanian middleweight over Rocky Randell, the veteran Rome, Georgia and other Southern points welter after their Miami meeting. Edwards had a five pound weight advantage over Randell. They travelled eight rounds. Carl Starling, in his professional fistic debut, used but 43 seconds of the first round for a knockout over Jim Rogers, 155, of Homestead. Starling, who played football on a Miami school, weighed 159.

The semi-final six rounder went to "Mad Dog" Johnson, 159, Albany, Georgia, who beat Lew Howard, 164, of Miami. Orville Buckner, 155, Miami Beach, and Willie Thomas, 149, Miami, in a sixer but that was declared a draw. Duane Simpson, 142, Opa-locka victored in the four with Del Parrish, 139, Miami.

A third clash between Tim Ford, of Jacksonville and Rocky Randell, of Rome, Georgia, resulted in another triumph for Ford when the pair met at Jacksonville Beach. The 10 rounder, one of the double main events, saw Manager Johnny Rushing's welterweight scoring with both hands for the unanimous decision. But he had a shock in the fourth round when Randell dropped him with a right to the head near bell time. Though both tried hard to make it good, their styles, each a counter-puncher, stood in the way.

Ollie Wilson, Hartford and Jacksonville Beach heavyweight, had another picnic. He faced Big Tom Dakota, of O'Brien, Florida, in the latter's pro debut and Dakota was outclassed.

Wilson scored a knockout in the second round. He dropped Dakota twice in that round, including the fatal "ten". On the last one, Tom skidded to the canvas on his face and had several burns to show.

The best fight of the night saw Nat Wright, of Jacksonville, take a sixer from Sailor Jim McLain, of Mayport NAS and Birmingham. A fine go all the way. Nat got stronger as the bout went on and Jim weakened in the last two rounds. McLain built a good lead and we thought he won. They're middleweights. Lobo Shehee, 127, won a four from Freddie Westbrooke, 126.

Which will be the first to fall from his undefeated, untied perch, Tony Mammarelli or Joey Camino? These excitable boxers have Miamians in a ditter. It's good for boxing. Both appeared on the same card, and added a win apiece. Mammarelli, (under Pat O'Malley's guide) a lightweight out of Pittsburgh, defeated Santos Flores, of San Juan, Puerto Rico in the eight round feature at Miami.

Camino, (managed by Frank Arata) out of Buffalo, took on the veteran Tony Necro, of Miami, in a welterweight bout and won that six rounder. Camino was tabbed by THE RING MAGAZINE as it's welterweight prospect of the month recently. Mammarelli is doing very good and cannot miss according to reports reaching this column.

Armando Gomez, 129, Bogota, Colombia, was the loser in a six round lightweight tangle with Bobby Faye, of Jacksonville. Carl Starling, 158, Miami, kayoed Bobby Walker, 155, Miami, in the second round and in a four rounder, Mitch Phillips, 154, Opa-locka decisioned Tommy Brown, 152, of Miami.

Another fight show was held in Miami, special arrangement for the Teamsters' Local Union 198 and 632. In the top attraction Levi Forte knocked out Aaron Beasley in the fourth round of a heavyweight go. Bobby Allen, of Virgin Islands and formerly of Jacksonville, decisioned Jerry Powers, of St. Louis, in another tenner. The winner at 133 and the loser at 127.

John L. Pew, 195, Miami, whipped Jim Tillman, 219, of Macon, Georgia in a six round heavyweight match, while a four rounder saw Dede Dawson, 127, Opa-locka winning over Jack Schawfner, Miami, 127.

Santos Menendez won the tab of each official for a unanimous eight round decision over Eddie Fobbs, of Fort Lauderdale in the welterweight headliner at Miami, June 20. Menendez, a Cuban, now enjoys a record of 14 triumphs in 15 bouts. Joey (Cam) Camino, 141 pounder from Buffalo and Fort Lauderdale, kept up his winning ways with a TKO in the third round over Tommy Waters, 143, Miami. This youngster Camino under Frank Arata, is undefeated.

Bobby Fay, 128, Jacksonville, won a six round split decision over Armando Gomez, 123, of Colombia. Knockouts in other prelim matches, found Felix Brown, 152, Miami, victor by that road over Ronnie Hesson, 158, Opa-ocka in the second round, and Bobby Lassiter, 166, putting it over Herb Tanis, 169, Marathon, in the second round.

George Edwards outclassed Jimmy Beasley at Miami, June 27, for a unanimous nod over the Fort Lauderdale boxer, who could win only one round out of the eight in the top offering. After a two year lay-off, Johnny Pew, of Boynton, made his ring return a success, decisioning Jim Tillman, of Miami, in a heavyweight encounter. Their's was a sixer.

Another on the same route with middleweights in opposite corners saw "Mad Dog" Johnson, of Miami, beating Gene Wynn, another Miamian. In four rounders, Weaver Gibson, Opalocka, defeated Scatterhawk Dixon, they being middleweights, and Bobby Marrie bested Jack Stringer in a lightweight duel. Both Miamians.

IN OLD NEW ENGLAND
By Don Hamill

NEW BEDFORD—Sargent Field—Manny Burgo, 152, New Bedford, anxious for a rematch with Bob Fosmire, handily whipped Willie Mitchell, 154, Roxbury, in ten fast rounds. Burgo won every round on Referee Joe Zapustas' score card and several times rocked Mitchell with combinations. The judges gave one round to Mitchell.

Rocky Cartier, 141, New Bedford, used a nifty left jab to advantage in garnering a six round split decision over Len Thomas, 143, Newark, in the opener. Chick Ciciotta, 117, Brunswick, Me., outgunned Carlos Zayas, 116, Holyoke, in a rousing six rounder. Eddie Armstrong, 151, Newark, handed Al Duarte, 151, New Bedford, such a pasting in the fifth round his handlers requested the bout be stopped between the fifth and sixth rounds.

NEW BEDFORD—Sargent Feld—Johnny Bizzaro, 130, Erie, Pa., for the second time successfully defended his North American Junior Lightweight championship against the challenges of Paddy Read, 130, hard-hitting Providence scrapper, by gaining a unanimous fifteen round decision. It was a rough fight with many rules infractions. Both slipped to the floor in a clinch in the sixth round. There were no knockdowns.

Larry Carney, 160, Lowell, halted his erstwhile rival, Vernon Lamar, 160, New Brunswick, N. J., in the eighth round of the ten round co-feature. It was a reasonably close fight until Carney caught Lamar with a vicious right. Len Thomas, 138, Newark, edged out a six round decision over Rocky Cartier, 140, New Bedford. Cartier was hampered by a cut eye. Eddie Spence, 158, Pittsfield, belted out Leroy Holmes, 168, Newark, in the second round of the opener.

Beauty has entered the fight game in Japan, where Kyoko Shimada, the wife of a former fighter, is the only licensed woman second in Japan. Here she places an ice bag on the head of Kimio Echizen, one of the boxers she helps to train.

NEW JERSEY BOXING NEWS
By Lew Eskin

The second show promoted by the Garden Sports Inc., in the Teaneck Armory, drew a crowd of 2,000 and a gross gate of $5,700 which was below expectations and left the promoters in the red.

However, they were rewarded with another fine action card with the two eight rounders, real slam-bangers.

In the feature bout, Frank DePaula, 175, Jersey City, brawled his way to Referee Joey Harrison's nod by a 4-2-2 vote over Don McAteer, 175, of Paterson. DePaula floored his foe in the fourth round and was in command most of the way.

The semi-final between Joe Shelton, 182½, Paterson, and Willie Jackson, 187, Newark, was an old fashioned slugfest with first one, then the other forcing the action. Everyone was pleased when Joe Louis, the guest referee, called it a draw.

The fans were impressed with Louis' ability as referee. He did a good job, as compenent as any third man seen in a long time.

The other bouts were well fought and close, with the following results:

Len Campbell, 154, Plainfield, outpointed Dick Miller, 158, Brooklyn, 6; Joe Alexander, 126, and Les Collins, 141½, both from Paterson, drew 4; Don Decker, 189½, Summit, beat Bob Gilbert, 194¼, Newark, 4; Bubbles Brackin, 128½, Jersey City, edged out Benny Williams, 129½, Valley Stream, N.Y., and Alphonse Everhart, 162½, New York, decisioned Jimmy Forrest, 155¼, Garfield, 4.

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THE BRITISH ISLES

By
JOHN S. SHARPE

WINSTONE NEW EUROPEAN CHAMP

HERE we are once again suffering the so-called British summer, and passing through the quiet time for boxing in these Isles. This seems a good time to look back at the past year, also peek into the future. Lets start off with the Heavyweight division and see what is what.

The heavyweights are still ruled by Henry Cooper, Bellingham's pride, who enhanced his reputation several notches in his recent meeting with Cassius Clay, despite losing in five. Cooper, now 29, is master of a division that is notable for it's lack of outstanding talent.

Dick Richardson, retired after being beaten by Cooper in a title bout, but Brian London and Joe Erskine are still around.

Billy Walker, who became a pro with one of the most over-publicised debuts of recent years, has not really achieved anything in the past year except to show that despite frequent activity, plus a training spell in the US under American Trainer Harry Wiley, he is still pretty raw. Walker's potential is still a debatable point.

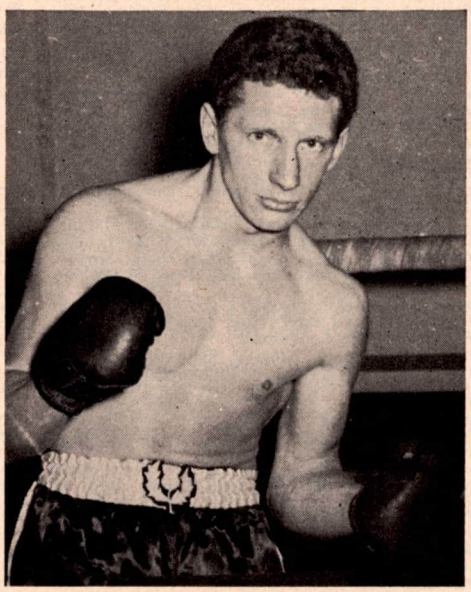
As for Johnny Prescott, well, the Birmingham battler has undergone two one round defeats in the past few months, one at the hands of Jim Cooper (Henry's brother), and the other by Alex Barrow, of Nigeria. True, Prescott avenged the latter defeat by a points win, but his chin must be suspect, and the golden future predicted for him hangs in the balance.

Chic Calderwood of Scotland leads the light-heavyweights, with perhaps Ron Redrup as his closest challenger. Bob Nicholson, has kept up a winning streak, but still has far to go as a title threat, and Calderwood should still be champ twelve months from now.

In the Middleweight Division we have Irish Born Mick Leahy enthroned as Champion, after a sensation one round defeat of George Aldrige. Terry Downes speaks about making a return to the ring, and hopes for bouts with Dick Tiger, or Gene Fullmer, but doesn't seem too anxious to battle for his old British Crown with Leahy.

Wally Swift, ex British Welterweight Champion is still in the picture, despite three contests with Leahy, a win, a loss and a draw, and may be challenging again. Hard puncher Harry Scott and Chelsea's Dennis Read are campaigning regularly and both have title aspirations, but Leahy, with his eye on Lazlo Papp's European Crown, and a possible fight with Dick Tiger, should not be too troubled by local opposition.

Brian Curvis, King of the Welters, kept his title when he beat challenger Tony Smith, and is now in line for World Honours, should he keep his record intact. Curvis seems streets ahead of his closest British challengers, Jimmy McGrail, Johnny Cooke, Johnny Kramer, or Peter McLaren, and may even be wearing a World Crown within the next twelve months.



Former British flyweight champion Jackie Brown, who is still rated among the top "wee ones" in the British Isles. Brown is anxious to get another crack at Walter McGowan.

Dave Charnley still rules the lightweights, with a smashing defeat of ex-World Champ Joe Brown, and a good defense of his British Crown against Maurice Cullen. Sammy McSpadden, Vic Andrietti, Billy Davis and Dave Coventry, are all reaching for a crack at Cahrnley's title, but Dave is thinking more along the lines of regaining his Empire Title from Bunny Grant, and a set-to with Carlos Ortiz for the World Championship. The gallant little Dartford battler is still the best around these parts.

Among the featherweights, Howard Winstone reigns supreme, with a projected title defense against Billy Calvert shortly. Winstone should remain champ, and having just racked up the European Featherweight Crown with a win over Alberto Serti of Italy, must have his eye on World Honours.

Calvert, John O'Brien, and Bobby Fisher are the closest challengers, but if form is anything to go by, Winstone should be king for some time to come.

Scotland's Johnny Morrisey has announced his retirement, and will be missed among the featherweights. Frankie Taylor, the boxing newspaperman continues to make progress and should be up among the challengers in the not too distant future, but for the moment it's Winstone all the way.

Freddie Gilroy still champ in the bantam class, with John Caldwell, Terry Crimmins, and Brian Cartwright all knocking at his door.

Among the little men, newcomer Walter McGowan took the British Championship, when he beat Jackie Brown, and with a little more experience might well be Britain's first contender for world honors since Terry Allen. McGowan's closest challengers are ex-champ Brown, Alex O'Neill, Danny Lee and Johnny Mallon, none of whom are likely to cause the likeable little Scot a sleepless night.

Here are the month's resuts:

▸ **CARRICK**—Al Sharpe, 148, former Northern Ireland Welterweight Champion, decisively outpointed Bob Sempey, Doagh, 146¾, over eight rounds. Sharpe fought a controlled battle and was able to gather a commanding points lead against the tough Sempey.

Sammy Cowan, Belfast, 147½, stopped Joe Sharpe, Belfast, 153½, when the latter retired in the fifth.

Eddie Shaw, Belfast, 123, stopped Derek Kettle, Belfast, 127½, in the fourth, while Harry Stanford, Belfast, 136, outscored Billy Robinson, Belfast, 128¾, over six.

▸ **SHOREDITCH**—Bob Nicholson, Farnborough, 174, stopped Johnny Ould, Bermondsey, 174½, in the seventh of a scheduled eight rounder which had been fiercely contested all the way.

BRITISH EMPIRE RATINGS

(TO AUGUST 21, 1963)

HEAVYWEIGHTS	CRUISERWEIGHTS	MIDDLEWEIGHTS	WELTERWEIGHTS
1. Henry Cooper (E)	1. Chic Calderwood (S)	1. Dick Tiger (N)	1. Brian Curvis (W)
2. Robert Cleroux (C)	2. Johnny Halafihi (TO)	2. Mick Leahy (E)	2. Tony Smith (E)
3. Joe Erskine (W)	3. Ron Redrup (E)	3. Yama Bahama (B)	3. Jimmy McGrail (E)
4. Brian London (E)	4. Bob Nicolson (E)	4. Terry Downes (E)	4. Johnny Cooke (E)
5. Jim Cooper (E)	5. Alan Harmon (J)	5. Gomeo Brennan (B)	5. Gary Cowburn (A)
6. George Chuvalo (C)	6. Burke Emery (C)	6. George Aldridge (E)	6. Peter Schmidt (C)
7. Joe Bygraves (J)	7. Sipa Fine (F)	7. Blair Richardson (C)	7. Eddie First Rider (C)
8. Billy Walker (E)	8. Johnny Ould (E)	8. Teddy Haynes (E)	8. Johnny Kramer (E)
9. Johnny Prescott (E)	9. Earl Nikora (NZ)	9. Wally Swift (E)	9. Peter McLaren (E)
10. Alex Barrow (N)	10. Johnny Nomura (NZ)	10. Wilf Greaves (C)	10. Joey Durelle (C)

LIGHTWEIGHTS	FEATHERWEIGHTS	BANTAMWEIGHTS	FLYWEIGHTS
1. Bunny Grant (J)	1. Howard Winstone (W)	1. Freddie Gilroy (I)	1. Walter McGowan (S)
2. Dave Charnley (E)	2. Joe Rafiu King (N)	2. Johnny Caldwell (I)	2. Jackie Brown (S)
3. Maurice Cullen (E)	3. Floyd Robertson (G)	3. Brian Cartwright (E)	3. Rocky Gattelari (A)
4. Sammy McSpadden (S)	4. Kimpo Amarfio (G)	4. Don Weller (E)	4. Orizu Obilaso (N)
5. Vic Andreetti (E)	5. Wally Taylor (A)	5. Ollie Taylor (A)	5. Bob Allotey (G)
6. Ray Adigun (N)	6. Billy Calvert (E)	6. Killer Solomon (J)	6. Alex O'Neill (I)
7. Love Allotey (G)	7. Bobby Fisher (S)	7. Alex Ambrose (S)	7. Danny Lee (S)
8. Aldo Pravisani (A)	8. Phil Lundgren (E)	8. Alan Rudkin (E)	8. Baby John (Rh)
9. Graham Dicker (A)	9. Dennis Adjei (G)	9. Noel Kunde (A)	9. Jackie Treshman (A)
10. Teddy Meho (G)	10. Joe Tetteh (G)	10. Billy Males (A)	10. Sammy Lang (A)

LEGEND—(A) Australia; (B) Bahamas; (BG) British Guinea; (C) Canada; (E) England; (F) Fiji Islands; (G) Ghana; (IN) India; (I) Ireland; (J) Jamaica (M) Malta; (N) Nigeria; (NZ) New Zealand; (S) Scotland; (SA) South Africa; (T) Trinidad; (TO) Tonga; (W) Wales; (BH) British Honduras.

Nicholson, who seemed to have a shade in his favor at the end, floored Ould for a seven count in the seventh. Although the Bermondsey boy rose ready for battle, he was taking a heavy attack to the head and referee Benny Caplan put an end to the bout.

Jimmy Mitchell, Wandsworth, 136½, stopped Gil Neill, Belfast, 137½, in the second. Neill took a nine count, and rose in a helpless state. Referee Benny Caplan halted the bout when it was obvious that Neill was in no state to continue.

Alf Matthews, Liverpool, 160¾, stopped Andy Barry, Glasgow, 163, in the second, when the latter took a severe beating and was in a bad way after a count.

Brian McCaffrey, Liverpool, 146½, stopped Rickey Porter, Shepherds Bush, 148½, in the third, when referee Sid Nathan called a halt as Porter had suffered a damaged eye.

Jack Burley, Hackney, 152, and Joe Somerville, Berkhamstead, 155, drew over six.

▸ **NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB**—Stuart Price, Merthyr, 161½, clearly outpointed Tommy Baldwin, Gateshead, 159½, over eight of the toughest rounds ever seen at this venue.

Johnny Kidd, Abeedeen, 137, knocked out Nye Ankrah, Ghana, 137, in the third of a scheduled eight rounder. It was a well delivered left to the body that ended the contest.

Tommy Rix, Barking, 136½, outscored Johnny O'Donnell, Birmingham, 133½, over eight. Eddie Avoth, Cardiff, outpointed Dave Arnold, Romford, 158, over six rounds. Avoth was making his pro debut.

▸ **NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB**—Dennis Read, Croydon, 155, easily kept his Southern Area Middleweight Championship when he outpointed Dave Wakefield, Hackney, 158, over ten rounds.

Read, who is exceptionally tall for a middleweight, boxed in copybook style to notch up the points against an opponent who kept trying, but wasn't able to make much headway against the superior boxing ability of the Croydon man.

Joe Falcon, Leicester, 158¾, stopped Fitzroy Lindo, Jamaica, 154, in the fifth. It was an unfortunate end for Lindo, who seemed ahead on points when a badly cut eye forced his retirement.

Alan Wheeler, West Ham, 137½, outpointed Stan Bishop, Kiddersminster, 138½, over six.

Mike Stevens, Cardiff, 139½, showed good form in stopping Seamus Hoban, Southall, 140, in the second.

Ray Fairbrother, Derby, 113, outpointed Mick Farran, Betnal Green, 109, over six rounds.

▸ **WOLVERHAMPTON**—Johnny Prescott, Birmingham, 187, smarting under the one round defeat inflicted on him by Nigeria's Alex Barrow, 196, gained sweet revenge when he outpointed the Nigerian over eight full of action rounds.

Prescott, determined not to suffer a repeat of the previous indignity, weathered a tough storm in the opening round to pace the bout in excellent fashion, and proceeded to outbox his heavier opponent. Alex Barrow kept trying to land his finisher, but Prescott remained out of trouble to win.

Wally Swift, Nottingham, 156, and Johnny Angel, Nigeria, 160, fought hard for eight closely contested rounds, before Referee Mickey Fox decided on a draw.

Fred Powney, Doncaster, 147, knocked out John Charles, Leicester, 152, in the second round.

John Jarrett, Birmingham, 144, knocked out Mike Butcher, 145, in the third round. Sammy Rex George, Halifax, 139, stopped Kaz Kowalski, Lincoln, 129, in the fifth. Les Wilkins, West Bromwich, 157, outscored Roy Gordon, Birmingham, 153, over six.

▸ **CARDIFF**—British Featherweight Champion Howard Winstone, of Merthyr, 125¼, is the new European featherweight king. He won the crown at the expense of holder Alberto Serti, 125½, whom he stopped in the fourteenth round.

The Welsh boxing master never gave the Italian a chance to settle down. Referee Georges Gondre would have been justified in stopping the bout any time after the ninth round. Winstone was able to do as he liked with the tough Italian. In tht foureenth session, when Serti was completely at Winstone's mercy, the referee mercifully intervened.

British Welterweight Champion Brian Curvis, Swansea, gained a clear cut points win over Sugar Cliff, Florida, over ten rounds.

Curvis, seemed below his best form, but was able to cope with the problems set him by the Floridian, and was a comfortable points winner.

Derek Richards, 169½, knocked out Alan Peacock, Hull, 176, in the fifth round. Peacock took five counts before the kayo in the fifth.

Brian Smith, Porthcawl, 128, suffered a nose injury that caused the referee to halt his bout with Neil Hallcroft, Sheffield, 128½, in the fifth.

Gerry Banwell, Tonyrefail, 148½, outpointed Jimmy Brown, Belfast, 144, over six, while Cardiff's Terry Phillips, 155½, earned a hard fought points win over Harry Wheeler, Battersea, 153, over six.

FROM THE PHILIPPINES

By Felipe J. C. Calano

▸ Young Terror, 130, junior lightweight champion of the Philippines, retained his crown by knocking out Larry Fernando, 130, in the 5th round at the Araneta Coliseum, Quezon City. The challenger downed the champion in the second round with a right to the chin for no-count. The crowd figured a new title-holder would be crowned when Fernando took command in the third.

The southpaw champion concentrated his attack to the body that took the steam out of the challenger. In the fourth, Terror sent his rival to the floor but got up before the referee started the count. In the fifth, Terror caught Fernando with a left uppercut to the pit of his stomach sending him to the floor for the full count.

Winnie Rebolado, 140, and Ely Aranda, 140, drew in the fifth round which was declared a technical draw by the referee when Aranda received a deep cut along the left eye caused by accidental butting. The bout was for the vacant welterweight championship.

Jose "Sugar" Bonus, 118, and the big favorite over Willie Cordova, 118, was halted in the 8th round of the scheduled 10. Bonus was the master from the start to the fifth when his legs stiffened and he could hardly move.

Catalino Arpon, 132, defeated Del Rosario Kid, 134, in 8. Cresenciano Segaya, 123, stopped Andy Fadulla, 123, in 4. Abraham Ramirez, 123, drew with Grego Garcia, 122, in 6. Carlos Segovia, 132, bested Phil Robinson, 133 in 4. Ernie Cruz, 112, kayoed Little Viros, 113, in 2 of the first 4 rounder.

▸ Buen Abulencia, 129, and Ric Penalosa, 129, battled to a technical draw in the fifth round of a scheduled 10 rounder in Cebu Coliseum, Cebu City. Penalosa received a cut over the left eye caused by accidental butting and the bout was stopped.

Larry Fernando, 131, halted Arthur Speed Fuego, 131, in the 5th round. Larry downed his opponent in the 4th when the bell came to the rescue. In the 5th, a right uppercut to the stomach ended the fight.

Vil Tumulak, 121, stopped Bonnie Delmonte, 120, in the 6th round. Bonnie was highly favored. He was leading by a wide margin when caught by a right to the chin sending him to the floor for the out.

▸ Larry Flaviano, 130, decisioned Rogelio Tulonghari, 130, in a 10 round main event in Angeles, Pampanga. Rogelio was the aggressor but Larry was the counter-puncher. Nito "Rocky" Linao, 134, bested Flashy Panio, 134, in 8.

▸ Baby Lorona, 113, badly outpointed Henry Acido, 110, in a 10 round main at the Araneta Coliseum . . . the 12,000 howling fans hissed the fighters in the first 4 rounds. Both respected each other so highly that neither did much. Lorona started the trouble in the 5th and almost kayoed Henry in the last 2 rounds.

Rudy Villones, 111, defeated veteran Baby Espinosa, 111, in 8 rounds. Rudy Gonzales, 135, halted Baby Javellana, 113, in 4. Del Rosario Kid, 132, beat Tony Condinera, 130, in 6. Buenviaje Jr., 120, whipped Sammy Parker, 118, in 6. Ernie Pascua, 112, kayoed Ben Gimena, 111, in 3 of the curtain raiser.

▸ Emil de Leon, 126, became the newly crowned featherweight champion of the Philippines by beating Sugar Cane Carreon, 126, in 12 rounds at the Rizal Coliseum. The title was vacated by Jet Belly, who is now in Japan. Carreon won the first rounds but Emil finished strongly and took command in the last 3 rounds.

Flory Kid, 120, beat Junie Morgado, 119, in 10. Joe Canonaso, 118, defeated Flash Macapagal, 117, in 6.

BOXING NEWS FROM HAWAII

By Ted Yamachika

Pete Acera, 135¼, of the Philippines was held to a ten round draw by Pancho Castaneda, 135¼, of San Jose, California at the Civic Auditorium, July 30, 1963. The fight was a close one with Acera dominating the earlier rounds and Castaneda copping the majority of the later rounds. However, many fans thought that counter punching Castaneda had a definite edge and deserved the dukes.

In a companion tenner Bobby Stininato, 165¾, of Jamaica TKO'ed Gene Bryant, 163, in the 6th round. A severe lip cut prompted the physician to stop the fight. Stininato was leading on the three officials' cards at the time of the stoppage.

Edward Ki, 140, knocked out Robert Valentine, 146¾, in the 3rd of 4. Johnny Santos, 144¾, decisioned Bobby Burdett, 142½. 4 rds. Bobby Higa, 125, beat Paul Sebastian, 123. 4 rds.

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IN LATIN AMERICA

Big Month For Local Heroes

This photo was taken in Lima, Peru, in 1924. The three dapper young men are, left to right, K.O. Brissett, of Panama, who held both the Panamanian and South American welterweight titles, and who later became a citizen of Peru and died while serving with the Peruvian Navy as an instructor; Juan Copeland, long time Ring correspondent, and manager and trainer of many of Panama's outstanding boxers over the years; and the late Bear-Cat Reid, who held the middleweight and light heavyweight championships of Panama. This shot was taken before the two boxers fought.

BOXING IN PANAMA
By Edgardo Lopez G. (Punching for Juan W. Copeland)

▸ **COLON CITY Arena De Colon**—In a Francisco Lopez promotion, Esteban Santamaria, 135, became the new lightweight title-holder when he scored an impressive two round KO over Stanley Wilson, 132½. A solid right cross to the head sent Wilson to the canvas for the full count in 1:03 of the second stanza. Santamaria had won two good fights in Chile and Peru a few weeks before, and Wilson had lost a disputed decision to Jamaica's Bunny Grant. The odds favored Wilson 3 to 1.

In the semi-final six, Humberto "Gato" Trottman, 128¼, halted inactive Jose Perez, same weight, in 1:27 of the third.

Ernesto Douglas, 118¼, won by a TKO over Lazaro Frutos, 120, in the last round of a scheduled four rounder, and Abel Castillo, 133, was too rough and tough for Agustin Moreno, 127, and won by a TKO in the third round.

Ranking flyweight Bernardo Caraballo and his manager Socrates Cruz, were invited to the Wilson-Santamaria affair by Councilman and promoter Jorge A. Panay, and when introduced to the public they received a big ovation.

Ismael Laguna, who was upset by unknown Antonio "Mochila" Herrera in Colombia early in June, fought an exhibition in the Santamaria-Wilson bout with two amateurs.

The writer's address is the following: Edgardo Lopez G., P.O. Box #819, Colon, Rep. of Panama.

In a Colombia vs. Panama boxing show, newcomer Carlos Rios, 125¾, exhibiting more crudeness than ever, but always the boy with the big punch, won over Colombian Hipolito Palomeque, 124¾, by a TKO in the tenth round. Rios scored three knockdowns, before referee Vivian Stewart decided to halt the match at 1:50 of the last round, when the Panamian had a bad cut on his left cheek. This was his sixth pro fight, no losses up to now for Rios.

Hard punching Camy Beto, 117¼, halted courageous Reinaldo Lopez, same weight, at 2:40 of the seventh stanza in the best fight of the evening. Humberto Caraballo (Bernardo's kid brother) 118, was dumped twice to the canvas by Eugenio Hurtado, 113¾, with potent left hooks in the second and third rounds in the first bout of the programme and Hurtado was awarded a mile-wide verdict at the end of ten rounds.

Bernardo Caraballo's fastness and skill was in evidence when the Colombian champion sparred for two rounds with one of his stablemates.

▸ **PANAMA CITY—Olympic Stadium**—Don Johnson, California State 126 champion finally got here, and he got trounced too.

In a Carlos Guevara Jr. promotion Ismael Laguna, 126, with cat-like reflexes, jabbed his way to a TKO in three rounds over high ranking Don Johnson, 125½, when at the end of the third stanza the American was not allowed to come out for the fourth round due to a deep gash over his right eye. Johnson's left barely touched Laguna's face in the short scrap. Laguna fought like a world champion. 14,000 fans can testify to that. Among them was Mochila Herrera from Colombia, Laguna's conqueror.

SEMI-FINAL EIGHT: Humberto Trottman, 128¼, whipped durable Serafin Garcia, 126½, by a unanimous verdict.

PRELIMINARIES: Agustin Cedeno, 111¼, and Zenen Rios, 112, fought to a draw in six good rouds, and rugged Adalides Munoz, 118, beat Ernesto Douglas, 119, by dec. in the six round opener.

BOXING IN ARGENTINA
By Simon Bronenberg and Alfredo Porzio

▸ **BUENOS ARIES**—At Luna Park, welter Francisco Quinteros outpointed Ricardo Falech in 10 for the Amelio Piceda Selection.

▸ **CORDOBA**—In the welter class. Argentine and South American champion Luis Fererico Thompson whipped Alfredo Paz in 10.

▸ **ROSARIO**—Good lightweight prospect Juan J. Unzuga outpointed veteran José Casas in 10.

▸ **BAHIA BLANCA**—Ignacio Magallanes, No. 1 Argentine middleweight, outpointed Hugo Danielle in 10.

▸ **RIO GALLEGOS**—Argentine heavyweight champion Gregorio Peralta won by a K.O. in six rounds over Justo Benitez—(Non title bout).—

▸ **ROSARIO**—In the flyweight class, Osvaldo Perez outpointed Fidel Folch in 10.

▸ **BUENOS AIRES**—In a hard fight good prospects Carlos Rodriguez, ex-Argentine fly champion, and Demetrio Carvajal drew in 10.

▸ **NAR DEL PLATA**—Argentine middle champion Hector Mora drew in 10 with Julio Abruza.—(Non title bout).—

▸ **BUENOS AIRES**—At the Luna Park, veteran welterweight Rogelio André, won by disqualification in the fourth over Ricardo Falech.

▸ **PARANA**—Américo Vacca whipped Sixto Gomez, in 10. They are lightweights.

▸ **TRES ARROYOS**—Hector Del Cueto, welter, won by a T.K.O. in six over Alberto Billaflor.

▸ **COMODORO RIVADAVIA**—In the middle division. Andres Selpa kayoed Anibal Córdoba in 10.

▸ **BAHIA BLANCA**—Undefeated in the light class Eduardo Pedicconi outpointed in 10 over Andres Alvarez.

▸ **BUENOS AIRES**—Carlos Cañete (22 bouts undefeated) outpointed Victorio Cespedes, No. 1 in the feather Argentine ratings, in 10 rounds.

▸ **MAR DEL PLATA**—At the Bristol ring, Argentine and South American fly champion Horario Accavallo outpointed Armando Mansilla in a ,Non title bout in 10.

▸ **BUENOS AIRES**—At the Luna Park ring, undefeated featherweight Adolfo Tomaselli, outpointed Oscar Vargas in 10.

▸ **ROSARIO**—Jupiter Mansilla, Uruguay flyweight champion won by a T.K.O. in 5th over Osvaldo Perez.

▸ **CORDOBA**—In the welter class, Oscar Miranda, winner over Lius F. Thompson, won by a T.K.O. in 9th round over Juan Godoy, local champion.

▸ **BAHIA BLANCA**—In the middle division, Miguel Gonzales won by a T.K.O. in seventh round over Vicente Osorio.

▸ **TRUCUMAN**—Undefeated and good prospect in the light class, Cirilo Pausa whipped Tony Padrón, from Venezuela in 10.

▸ **COMODORO RIVADAVIA**—In the middle class, Miguel A. Paez won on points in 10 rounds over Anibal Rojas.

▸ **JUJUY**—In the light class, Gregorio Cintas and Hermógenes Quintela, drew in 10.

▸ **BUENOS AIRES**—At the Luna Park ring, top ranking Argentine middleweight Ignacio Magallanes stopped Luis A. Pereyra, from Uruguay in 10.

▸ **MAR DEL PLATA**—Argentine and South American lightweight champion Nicolino Locche defeated Rodolfo Espinosa in a non title bout in 10.

▸ **BUENOS AIRES**—In the Luna Park ring and for the welter Selection "Amelia Piceda", Ramón La Cruz outpointed Juan J. Juneos in 10.

▸ **ROSARIO**—In the light division Rogelio Barbán outpointed in 10 over Ernesto Tejero.

▸ **BAHIA BLANCA**—Francisco Quinteros, good prospect in the welter class won by a T.K.O. in first round over veteran Rogello André.

▸ **CORDOBA**—Gregorio Cintas, lightweight, lost in 10 to Tristan Failfán.

▸ **TUCUMAN**—Hard puncher Emilio Alé Ali kayoed Alfredo Paz in the third and in the welter division on the same card, Eudoro Robledo, local middle champion won by T.K.O. in the third over Walter Villa.

▸ **RIO GALLEGOS**—In the welter class Gregorio Rivero and Cruz Dominguez, drew in 10 rounds. They are welter weights.

▸ **BUENOS AIRES**—At the Luna Park ring, Argentine and South American welter champion Luis Federico Thompson, outpointed José Burgos, Venezuela welter champion in 10. It was a very tough bout for Thompson.

▸ **BUENOS AIRES**—Hector Mora, Argentine middle champion, won by points in 10 rounds over Alberto Rotondo.

RIGHT FROM MEXICO CITY
By Selsoo Tiborro

The following were the fights which were staged during the month of July, some of which deserved the OK of the fans. All results were as follows:

▸ Antonio Paniagua, 118, decisioned Memo Vega, 119, in 10. Elias Vargas, 125, stopped Chino Castelan, 125, in 3. Mario Betancourt, 126, decisioned Herminio Ceja, 124, in 6. Emiliano Olvera, 118, outpointed Juan Flores, 117, in 6. Rafael Flores, 118, outpointed Nacho Maya, 114, in 4.

▸ Efren "Alacran" Torres, 112, challenger, knocked out Carlos Gomez, 112, champion, in the sixth of a scheduled 12-round bout for the national flyweight title, thus becoming the new champ.

Ferando Sotelo, 126, stopped Charro Gomez, 125, in 5. Ramiro Garcia, 112, outpointed Alfonso Batalla, 112, in 6. Leonardo Lopez, 112, won Manuel Perez, 111, in 6, by disqualification.

▸ Goyo Torres, 112, won Antonio "Chico" Jasso, 110, in 3, by disqualification. Placido Rodriguez, 123, decisioned Delfino Martinez, 125, in 8.

Marcelo Cid, 125, decisioned Mario Estrella, 124, in six. Carmelo Sanchez, 125, won Vicente Hernandez, 125, in 4, by disqualification. Manuel Alcala, 135, drew with Simon Garcia, 135, in 4.

▸ Vicente Saldivar, 125, stopped Eloy Sanchez, 125, in only one round. Hilario Espana, 135, decisioned Raul Rodriguez, 135, in 10. Jose Gomez, 137, stopped Alberto Tellez, 135, in 6.

Rafael Herrera, 112, outpointed David Monroy, 112, in 6. Vicente Chivo Lazcano, 118, stopped Pepin Jimenez, 117, in 1.

▸ Toluco II, 128, decisioned Estudiante Ramirez, 126, in 10. Javier Reyes, 126, drew with Merced Soria, 125, in 8. Roberto Torres, 126, stopped Tono Carrillo, 126, in 2. Jesus Gonzales, 134, stopped Juan Rojas, 134, in 2. Dario Rodriguez, 112, decisioned Halcon Ruiz, 111, in 4.

▸ Chiquis Rosales, 123, decisioned Jose Jimenez, 123, in 10. Jose Gonzales, 112, stopped Juan Molina, 112, in 3.

Manuel Ramirez, 112, won Juan Goristieta, 112, in 2, by disqualification. Tomas Monroy, 120, decisioned Joaquin Sanchez, 119, in 6. Agustin Villada, 134, decisioned Vaquero Romero, 132, in 4.

▸ Generalito Gonzalez, 118, stopped Adalberto Martinez, 118, in 9. Lalo Moreno, 130, outpointed Jacinto Lira, 132, in 8. Hector Castillo, 118, stopped Arcadio Ramirez, 118, in 1.

Alfonso Cazares, 112, won Raul Fontes, 111, by disqualification. Pancho Aguilera, 121, decisioned Juan Garcia, 118, in 4.

▸ Eduardo "Tacuba" Hernandez, 118, won Alex Jimenez, 121, in 2, by disqualification. Rodolfo Martinez, 144, decisioned Jose Valenzuela, 145, in 10. Gustavo Martinez, 121, decisioned Pedro Dominguez, 118, in 6.

Abel Benitz, 118, stopped Leonel Arcos, 119, in 3. Ruben Cruz, 112, decisioned Lucio Figueroa, 113, in 4.

▸ Beto Martinez, 135, outpointed Ezequiel Uribe, 134, in 10. Ramiro Garcia, 112, decisioned Cid Cardenas, 111, in 8. Juan Tenorio, 135, stopped Antonio Hernandez, 135, in 4.

Mario Nuño, 118, stopped Andres Molina, 117, in 3. Mario Acosta, 126, stopped Gabi Sanchez, 125, in 1.

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THE MEXICAN PROVINCES

By Miguel Ramirez Aznar

LA LAGUNA

TWO BOXING SHOWS were staged during the month in this Cotton Land, one in Gomez Palacio, under the Dipp Bros. promotion and the other in Torreon, promoted by the Mexican Army.

The results of all Mexican shows follow:

ARENA "OLIMPICA"—Gomez Palacio:—Luis "Chamaco" Hernandez, 129, scored a 6-round sensational knockout over Arturo Lomeli, 129, Guadalajara. "Chamaco" a boy from Durango, is under the management of my friend Alfonso Martinez Vera, who also handles Marcelo Vargas, the durable welter.

In the 8-round semifinal match, Jose Parga, 127, Durango, got a split duke over young Ricardo "Rico" Amezcua, 126. Armando Villa, 116, kayoed Samuel Facio, 114, in the third heat. Guillermo "Memo" Luna, 135, bested Catalo Hernandez, 136, in six. Eliseo Estrada, 126, decisioned Adan Sifuentes, 124, in the 4-round preliminary bout.

PLAZA DE TOROS "TORREON", Torreon-Efren "Chamaco" Jiminez, 126, Mexico City, outboxed Javier "Sugar" Zatarain, 125, during the full 10-round route and he got the unanimous decision.

In the 10-round semifinal, Luis "Chamaco" Hernandez, 126, Durango, kayoed Jose "Ruso" Lopez, 126, in the second.

Armando Villa, 114, easily whipped Panchito Esparza, 109, after eight rounds; Maclovio Medina, 135, decisioned Catalo Hernandez, 133, in six. Pepin Madero, 112, defeated Jesus "Chavo" Rodriguez, 118, in four.

NORTHERN MEXICO

NUEVO LAREDO: The fans of this border city enjoyed with two boxing shows during the month.

▸ Juan Manuel "Melon" Treviño, 133, kayoed Jesus "Chucho" Garcia, 134, Lightweight champion of the Tamaulipas State and he got the title. Elias "Sordomudo" Oliva, 115, kayoed Fernando Gonzalez, 117, in the second heat.

▸ Manuel "Sonrisas" Avitia, 135, Monterrey, whipped Vicente "Pichon" Ramirez, 132, Mexico City, in ten. Juan Serna, 117, kayoed Leoncito Armendariz, 114, in the fifth.

MONTERREY: Enrique Lutteroth, son of Salvador Lutteroth, the national boxing tycoon, staged a single show during the month at his Arena "Coliseo" and it was a modest one. (July 1) In the main event, Chilo Barranco, 126, Veracruz, got the ten round decision over David Fuentes, 127. Zurdo Cruz, 135, and Pancho Ramirez, 133, drew in the semifinal match, also scheduled for ten.

MATAMOROS: Jesus "Chuy" Pruneda, 126, Tamaulipas hard hitter, kayoed tough Joe Valdez, 127, Sinaloa, in the third round. Jose Luis Cepeda, 122, bested Mario Martinez, 120 in ten.

ACUNA: Gustavo Nuñez, 132, Guadalajara, kayoed Manuel Arroyo, 130, in the seventh round.

"Chicharito" Martinez, 135, stopped Lupe Torres, 133, in the sixth. And to make the kayo night complete, Enrique Deleon, 132, halted Manuel Acuña, 130, in the third.

REYNOSA: Jorge "Pollo" Gabiño, 133, Tamaulipas State lightweight champ, stopped Raul "Pachuco" Reyes, 135, Hidalgo State champion of the same weight, in the seventh round. Panchito Marin, 127, bested David Rodriguez, 126, in ten. "Pulga" Garcia, 126, kayoed Cecilio Zarazua, 128, in seven.

JUAREZ: Emilio Medina, 127, stopped Paulino Araujo, 130, in the eighth round. Gil Natividad, 123, kayoed Rafael Dominguez, 124, in the fourth. Gil floored his opponent seven times!

NUEVA ROSITA: "Bolerito" Padilla, 125, Monterrey, kayoed Juan "Azabache" Hernandez, 124, in two. Teo Farcias, 123, halted "Pajarito" Alvarez, 120, also in the second heat.

SAN BUENAVENTURA: Rafael "Torito" Mota, 118, Mexico City, stopped Agustin "Baby" Lopez, 119, Jalisco, in the third. Lopez went down three times.

Jose Moreno, 125, Monterrey, bested Jose Macias, 124, Aguascalientes, in ten. Beto Martinez, 140, kayoed "Chivo" Arroyo, 136, in two.

SOUTHERN MEXICO

TUXTLA GUTIERREZ: Two shows were staged in this city, capital of Chiapas State. Raciel Mendoza, 118, kayoed Merengue Junior, 120, in four rounds.

▸ Babe Solis, 117, kayoed Rules Lopez, 118, in the third round. "Chato" Castillo, 118, halted Pete Dominguez, 117, in the fifth.

OAXACA: Manuel Andrade, 135, scored a 4-round kayo triumph over Juan Saucedo, 133, Mexico City hard hitter.

CENTRAL MEXICO

GUADALAJARA: The Lutteroth organization opened the gates of Arena "Coliseo" four times and the results of those boxing shows were as follows.

▸ Miguel Angel Botta, 114, Argentina, S.A., scored a very sensational ten round triumph over newcomer Luis "Zorrita" Gonzalez, 112, Mexico City. Both were on the canvas, the fighting "gaucho" twice and the "Zorrita", three times. It was a great fight and the promoters will stage a second match very soon. Maybe in Mexico City's big Arena. In the scheduled 10-round semifinal bout, Alfredo Sanchez, 135, kayoed Lorenzo Ortega, 132, in the seventh.

▸ Miguel Paredes, 118, Guanajuato, whipped "Chocolate" Zambrano, 116, local fighter in ten. Freddie Aragon, 130, Tiajuana, outpointed Pablo Mireles, 128, in ten.

▸ Mario Diaz, 127, local champion, scored a 7-round knockout over tough and rough Margarito "Tacuba" Uribe, 125, Juarez. Juan Sanchez, 124, Aguascalientes, stopped Babe Huerta, 123, in the tenth.

▸ Sergio Rodriguez, 142, stopped Esteban Ruiz, 147, in the first round. Esteban visited the canvas twice. Jorge Rosales, 144, kayoed Antonio "Chico" Rodriguez, 142, in the fourth of the scheduled 10-round semifinal.

CUERNAVACA: Three boxing shows were presented during the period in this beautiful city, capital of the Morelos State.

▸ Jesus "Chucho" Castañeda, 120, surprised the fans when he scored a 6-round technical decision over favorite Julio Moreno, 119, Mexico City top bantam.

▸ Classy Raul Vega, 117, bantam champion of Oaxaca, whipped Genaro Gaytan, 122, in ten action packed rounds.

▸ Mauro Galvan, 133, Mexico City, stopped Enrique Alvarez, 135, in the third. Tele Gonzalez, 118, Mexico City, outscored Yaco Kid, 117, in ten.

THE PACIFIC COAST

SAN LUIS RIO COLORADO: Jesus "Jesse" Pimentel, 118, kayoed Rito Madero, 117, in the third. Felipe Gonzalez, 125, stopped Mario Roman, 126, also in three.

MAZATLAN: They had two boxing shows during the period with the following results.

▸ David Mejia, 117, Sinaloa, kayoed "Chiquilin" Vazquez, 117, Jalisco, in the seventh round.

▸ Juan Montoya, 127, Jalisco, halted Aurelio Castañeda, 128, local fighter, in the seventh. Amador Arvizu, 128, stopped Francisco Soto, Jalisco, also in seven.

LOS MOCHIS: Veteran wild Indian Jose "Toluco" Lopez, 128, kayoed Mar Carstellanos, 132, in the sixth round. "Chamaco" Castillo, 124, iced Jose Avalos, 126, in the eighth. "Grillo" Duran, 126, completed the Kayo Nite kayoing Leon Ramirez, 128, in the sixth.

GUAYMAS: The promoters presented two boxing "shows" during the month and the results follow.

▸ Francisco Cancio, 138, the skinny hard hitter, embalmed Trinidad "Negro" Veloz, 145, in the fourth round.

▸ Venerable Youngstown buccaneer, Mister Langston Carl Morgan, 145, went ahead with his weekly job and he kayoed Polo Corona, 148, in the fifth. The Old LC is a popular attraction around the coast because he always does his best.

ACAPULCO: The Lutteroths opened the gates of Arena "Coliseo" twice during the month.

▸ Lorenzo "Osito" Galvan, 117, Mexico City, upset Daniel Valdez, 118, also from the Capital City, in ten fast rounds. "Chano" Herrera, 125, kayoed Juan "Catarino" Lopez, 124, Mexico City, in the eighth.

▸ Veteran Lauro Garcia, 127, started a comeback campaign and he outpointed Juan Salazar, 126, Mexico City, in ten heats. Luis Ortega, 125, won by disqualification over Florencio Dominguez, 126, in the fourth.

OBREGON: Jose "Toluco" Lopez, 129, kayoed Manny Linson, 127, in the fifth round.

▸ L. C. Morgan, 145, halted Young Ramon "Texano" Hurtado, 144, in round number four. In the scheduled 10-round semifinal, Jesse Armenta, 150, iced Frederico Payan, 152, in the first heat.

HERMOSILLO: The fans of this city, capital of the Sonora State, enjoyed two shows during the period.

▸ Joey Arias, 136, bested Pino Montoya, 132, in ten rounds. "Chero" Arnold, 127, kayoed Tony Navarro, 127, in the third.

▸ Francisco Cancio, 138, the skinny mauler who takes on welters and lighties, scored a 10-round knockout over brave Pedro Perez "Chihuahua Kid", 136. Ramon "Texano" Hurtado, 144, kayoed Bobby Kramer, 146, in the third.

LA PAZ: L. C. Morgan was here again. Morgan, 144, kayoed durable Alfredo "Molote" Cota, 147, in the fourth. And he floored his foe twice before the kayo finish.

TIJUANA: The fans of this border town had two boxing shows during the month.

▸ Enrique "Pulga" Serrano, 130, up from the canvas to get a very split ten round decision over favorite Tony Perez, 134. Anyway, split or not, it was a real good triumph for that "Flea" boy.

▸ Danny Valdez, 127, Los Angeles, kayoed Ray Valdez, 126, in the fourth round. Roman Gastelum, 124, put to sleep Sergio Felix, 123, in the fifth.

MEXICALI. Ray Valdez, 127, landed a terrific right cross under veteran Jose "Toluco" Lopez's chin. The Indian fell in the first round and he took an eight seconds count. In the next round, Ray battered Toluco's midsection with a series of left hooks. Suddenly, Toluco went down and he claimed "it was a low hit, a foul!" The ring officials granted Toluco five minutes of rest.

Later, another five; and still later another five; total, fifteen minutes of complete rest. Toluco refused to resume the fight and next morning he left Mexicali and he traveled to Mexico City.

There was no official decision and of course no purse for Jose Lopez. Toluco, weighed 129 pounds.

BOXING IN COLOMBIA

By Oscar Vergara R.

▸ **BOGOTA—26**—Our national in the flyweight division, Bernardo Caraballo, won by unanimous decision, over the ex-world champ Pascual Perez, in ten rounds.

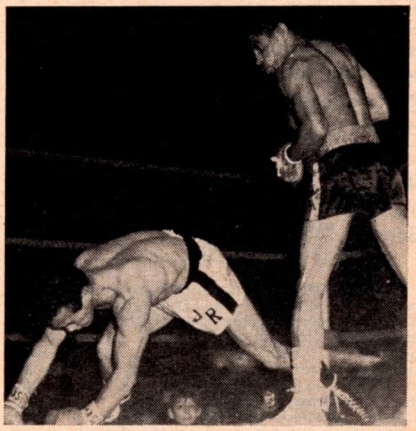
Perez weighed 112½ and Caraballo, 114. Due to the fact that the W.B.A., without justification, excluded Caraballo from its world rankings, the W.B.A. Commissioner from Panama, Dr. Elias Cordoba, Jr., flew to Bogota to supervise the weighing-in.

The Colombian boxer Mario Rositto, who weighed 140, won by a decision over the Argentinian, Adrian Servin, who weighed 139, in a match of ten rounds.

Victor Cano, from Colombia, 120, won by decision over Euro Partidas from Venezuela, 119, in eight rounds.

Alvaro Sanchez, 134, won by decision over Efrain Beltran, 132, in a match of six rounds. Both are from Colombia.

Ivan Cassallas, fly weight, from Colombia, won by decision to Felix H. Jaimes also from Colombia.



▸ **BOGOTA—19**—Colombian featherweight boxer, Antonio Herrera, 127, ranked tenth by The Ring Magazine, won the decision over Juan Ramirez, Mexican champ, 126, in ten rounds.

Ramirez suffered two knockdowns in the second round.

Middleweight Pedro Vanega from Colombia, won by TKO in the second round to the Panamenian Tito Despaigne.

Euro Partidas, featherweight from Venezuela, won by TKO in the fifth round from Orlando Pineda from Colombia.

Felix A. Jaimes, won from Ricardo Castillo by K.O. in the first round.

▸ **MONTERIA**—At the Stadium Basketball Arena featherweight Cipriano Zuluaga, won by K.O. in the fourth round over Ulises Botero.

In the Junior Welter division, Oscar Gonzalez won by decision over Baby Velasquez, in 10.

▸ **CARTAGENA**—Veteran Welter Miguel "Kid" Perez won by TKO in sixth round over Alfonso Franco.

In the Welter Division, Jose Luis F. Fuenmayor, Venezuela and Jose Gomez, Colombian, drew in eight round.

Fernando Alvarez, 136, defeated Turco Guisay, 135, in ten.

Important Notice

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EUROPEAN GOSSIP

By CHARLEY PARRISH

BEN ALI NEW BANTAM CHAMP

BOXING kept ticking over thanks to several title-bouts. The accession of Ben Ali to the European bantam throne injected new blood into the division which has long been dominated by Rollo, Cossemyns, Halimi and Gilroy. Ben Ali is the third Spaniard to have won the crown.

Another monopoly was busted when Lugli nabbed the Italian bantam title from veteran Scarponi. Apart from a few bouts in Spain, Lugli has had little experience but boxed like a champion against Scarponi.

Alberto Serti, as expected, lost his European feathers title to Howard Winstone, stopped in 14 rounds at Cardiff while Ray Cillien was halted by Joe Erskine and Antoine Martin by Frankie Taylor.

We learn from Spain of the retirement of Raton Osuna, the flyweight champion since 1960 after more than seventy bouts. Here are the results:

Wayne Bethea (left) lands a left jab over the right of Karl Mildenberger, during their bout in Berlin. Mildenberger's southpaw slants were too much for the American, who dropped his second decision to the German in two meetings.

▸ **ALESSANDRIA,** Italy—Salvatore Burruni successfully defended his European flyweight title by outpointing the French champion, René Libéer, over 15 rounds. The bout was fought at top speed. Libéer in the tenth and eleventh rounds was very much on the defensive. He put on a spurt in the last round which he thought justified a drawn verdict.

Benito Michelon added the scalp of Gilles Dieudé to his belt, stopping the French cruiser in the fifth after scoring a knockdown.

French trial-horse René Goubelle, 200, evened the score by belting out Michele Rinaldi, 220, who was counted out on his feet during the third frame.

Giuliano Scattolini, 134, stopped Brugoli in five and Franco Musso, 132, was on the losing end when his opponent Louis Oberto of France was ruled out for butting in the fifth round.

▸ **LAS PALMAS,** Spain— Kid Tano was held to a draw here by tough Michel Atlan of France in a feathers ten.

▸ **RIMINI,** Italy—Luciano Lugli handed a regular basting to René Pigeon of France in their welter clash, stopping him in the seventh round. Roberto Alpi and Ciro Patronelli drew in a welter six.

▸ **SALERNO**—Ciro Cipriano outscored Umberto Urzi in a welter eight.

▸ **ST. VINCENT,** Italy—A heavy downpour caused the cruiser title bout between Piero Del Papa and Giacomo Scattolin to be stopped in the eleventh round. Champion Del Papa was slightly ahead at the finish.

Luciano Piazza, powerful welter prospect, flattened Massimo Consolati in the fourth with a right hook to the liver.

Local lightweight hope, Silvio Bettoni, trounced Antonio Ferreira of Brazil over eight rounds. Mario Oggiano of Sardinia, middles clouter, chilled Attilio Pignoli in the third with a left to the liver.

▸ **CREMONA,** Italy—The bantam title unexpectedly changed hands when local youngster Luigi Lucini clearly outpointed Federico Scarponi over 12 rounds.

Lucini possessed a relentless straight left which was seldom out of the champion's face. He continually beat Scarponi to the punch and broke even in the close-quarter slugging. After the verdict Luigli, a prelim fighter who has yet to box in Rome or Milan, was carryed out weeping by his team-mate. Schiavetta defeated a Frenchman named Thomas.

▸ **PAVIA, Italy**—Giordani Campari hammered Belaid Meslem of Algeria in a lightie scrap, which was stopped in the fifth round when the latter's corner skied the towel.

Giovanni Biancardi, undefeated middle prospect, likewise forced Marc Desfourneaux to retire in the fourth round.

▸ **LAS PALMAS,** Spain—Carmelo Garcia, dislodged from the national welter throne, consoled himself by capturing the Canaries title from Lelo Suarez, local champion since 1960. Suarez was stopped in the sixth round.

▸ **BERNE,** Switzerland—Two local novices scored wins here. Fritz Chevret, flyweight, outscored Antonio Sudati and Horst Wiekorek debuted with a victory over another Italian, Damiano Di Lella, both 6-round bouts.

▸ **SOMAN,** France—Dante Pelaez, the Peruvian student who was the terror of French middles a while ago, met with another defeat when he clashed with Daniel Leuillier Pelaez started roughing it up and in the ninth, a well-aimed butt caused his disqualification.

▸ **TUNIS,** North Africa—Omrane Sadok, noted welter puncher, returned to action against Joaquin Riquelme, who has also been on the sidelines following a car accident. Sadok tried for a quick finish but a one-two to the chin dropped him for "8" in the opening round.

In the second it was Riquelme's turn to hit the deck. The fight continued at a furious pace but Riquelme was hampered by a badly damaged right eye which finally caused the bout to be halted in Sadok's at the start of the eight round.

Simon Bellaiche outscored another Spaniard, lightweight Gomez Acebo, over six rounds

▸ **BERLIN,** Germany—After Wayne Bethea's recent successes as bogey-man among the Italians, the Deutschland hall promoters were encouraged to stage a return bout between the American and Karl Mildenberger. The clash attracted 8,000 spectators. Mildenberger weighed 191, to Bethea's 202.

The Teuton boxed excellently, countering Bethea's powerful attacks with fast series of jabs. In the first four rounds Bethea did all the forcing and in the fifth tried hard to bring over a knockout punch. After kayoing De Piccoli, Bethea had caught "Clay Fever" and had predicted "Mildenberger must fall in five." He didn't, though. At the end of the ten rounds the Palatine had secured himself a clear points lead, repeating the victory scored in Hamburg 1961.

Another return was that between Willi Quatuor, 132, and Mario Sitri, 131, of Italy, fought at a furious pace. Sitri took a brief trip to the deck in the seventh but bounced up quickly. The latter won after 8 rounds by a narrow margin.

Heini Meinhardt, 158, outboxed the rugged and unorthodox Senegalese, Michel Diouf, over eight rounds and Horst Benedens, 169, stopped Daniel Leveque, 175, in three rounds. Peter Michalski, 145, outpointed the very experienced Italian veteran, Franco Rosini, over six rounds.

▸ **SASSARI,** Italy—Only 3,000 attended the Pinna-Macciocu promotion but the middles clash between Francesco Fiori and Moussa Sangaree may encourage further attempts. It was a tough, hard-fought bout won by Fiori by a clear margin of points.

Guy Mastil, lastest French cruiser prospect, engaged in a hard slugfest with Michele Amatucci. Mastil was bleeding about the face at the end of the fourth round but in the fifth he plastered the Roman with a barrage of blows and the ref was obliged to stop the contest.

Carmelo Chessa, lightweight hope, had Santos Joao de Carmo on the verge of a knockout in the opening round but the Portuguese recovered to last the limit. He was a loser on points.

Carboni whipped Joseph Peig, French bantam, over six rounds.

▸ **ACCRA,** Ghana—Franco Caruso was outpointed by the local lightweight star, Teddy Meho, over ten rounds. The Italian got the better of the in-fighting during the opening rounds so Meho got on his bicycle and kept at long range to outscore his opponent.

▸ **STUTTGART,** Germany—Max Resch returned in style here, trouncing Hans Waschlewski in fine style before a crowd of 4,000. Waschlewski, who started his paid career in Australia, was far too slow for Resch and to open for Max's crushing blows. He shook Resch in the second round with a left hook but later it was Max's turn and he slammed his opponent for "9" with a similar punch.

In the fourth, Resch marched forward throwing hooks with both hands and the stricken Waschlewski slithered to the floor, down and out for the count.

Klaus Klein, 145, won in brilliant style from Romano Rubini of Italy over eight rounds. Manfred Lessmann, 143, was held to a draw by another Italian visitor, Salvatore Colella, over six rounds.

Horst Appel, 204, was ruled out for not trying in the third frame of his bout with Gerd Englbrecht, 189. Karl Troche halted Paul Schulz in the opening frame of another heavyweight bout. Young Wolfgang Breier outscored Houacine Boumekik in a welter four.

▸ **MALAGA,** Spain—Local flyweight, Angel Heredia, outpointed Angel Aranda of Madrid over 8 rounds at the Bullring. Zuniga stopped Joe Martin in the second heat of a lightie slam and Garces, lightwelter, trimmed Ben Basir of Melilla.

Two weeks later at the same venue, July 14th, Heredia knocked out Berdonce in two rounds and Zuniga checked Tony Falcato in five. Bernardo Lozano was defeated by an Italian named Perati in a lightweight eight.

▸ **BARCELONA,** Spain—The Spanish Federation relieved Galiana of his newly-won welter title and awarded him the junior welter crown instead. For the vacant welter title, Diego Infantes clashed with Tomas Moktar whom he had previously defeated in defense of the middles title. On this occasion they both scaled 156, and waded right in to each other. Moktar suddenly wilted under a fierce barrage of blows and raised his arm in surrender.

Another newly created division, the junior lightweight, also needed a champion and Jaime Aparici, 132, tangled with Rafael Gayo, 130, to determine the leadership. It was a very evenly fought affair with Aparici gaining the title.

Vicente "Tiger" Ferrando punched his way to a points win over the Argentinian, Oscar Perretano, in 8 rounds, and Munoz stopped Angel Canaveras in the fifth round of a lightweight scrap.

▸ **SCHEVENINGEN,** Holland—Leen Jansen, inactive for quite a while, returned to the wars with a well-earned win over Rudi Nehring of Germany in a cruiser ten. Jansen had previously kayoed the Teuton and Nehring was out for a quick revenge.

The bantam scrap between Gerd Berkhout and Jacques Jacob was stopped in the sixth round after a clash of heads.

▸ **PONTEDERA,** Italy—Sandro Mazzinghi found Mohamed Saheb of Syria a tougher opponent than many of the more noted pugs he has fought. Despite a series of all-out attacks by the Italian from the fifth round on, Saheb stuck to his guns and fought back with spirit until his corner slung in the towel during the eighth round.

Roberto Casti stopped Murzilli in the opening round of a bantam bout.

▸ **FRANKFURT,** Germany—Only 1,500 fans attended the promotion at the Radrennbahn, where Klaus Jaeger, 126, met Alfredo Franceschi of Italy in a return bout. It was a fast, evenly-fought affair which ended in a draw after ten rounds.

Ossi Buettner, 216, was too heavy and too strong for Adolf Mensinger, 205, and the bout was stopped in the local fighter's favor during the third round.

Joe Buck, 127, decisioned Heinz Kersten over 4 rounds, Nic Suehring, 177, halted ancient Bobby Warmbrunn in three rounds and Issa Baschier, 143, lost out to Albert Fries over six rounds.

Bodo Wuesten, 148, almost knocked out Peter Faust in the third but was too hasty. He finally obliged his opponent to retire during the fifth.

George Binder, 150, knocked out Heinz Duesing in three rounds.

▸ **MADRID,** Spain—Scenes of frantic enthusiasm greeted Mimun Ben Ali when he was declared winner and new European bantam champion by defeating the current champion, Piero Rollo of Italy. For four rounds Ben Ali pressed on with fierce energy, while Rollo boxed entirely on the defensive.

In the fifth he came out of his shell to nail the Spaniard smack on the chin, followed up by a masterly counter-attack. But it was a brief revival.

Ben Ali, his left eye cut, took command in the sixth and kept the lead. The final rounds were fought desperately, and at the finish, the referee raised Ben Ali's arm. The new champion, like Luis Romero, hails from Spanish Morocco and is also a southpaw. He was afterwards received by the Caudillo, General Franco, and warmly congratulated.

On the same program, Mariano Echevarria was completely outclassed by the Brazilian, Renato Moraes, who toyed with his opponent despite the stone difference in weight. Echevarria took a brief count in the second, his seconds tossed in the sponge during the eighth when he was bleeding from the nose and was unable to see from damaged optics.

In a montonous lightweight eight, Sombrita Albornoz won clearly from Cayetano De Jesus, Brazil, and Rafael Gayo was outscored by a third Brazilian, Ferreira, in a junior lightweight eight.

▸ **LAS PALMAS,** Spain—Kid Tano fought a return bout with the French bantam, Michel Atlan, was dropped twice in the course of a bitterly disputed contest but was awarded the decision.

▸ **TARBES,** France—The Peruvian middle, Dante Pelaez, could win only on points from mediocre Marcel Fabre over ten rounds.

▸ **SAN REMO,** Italy—Fernando Proietti was held to a draw by experienced Hector Constance in a welter eight though many thought the Trinidad vet had won.

Felice Becco, challenger for the feathers title, decisioned another old-timer, Robert Meunier of France, over ten and Giuseppe Cali won from Gianfranco Grazini in a flyweight eight.

▸ **SENIGALLIA, Italy**—Assane Fakyh trimmed Enzo Rozzi in a welter eight.

▸ **RIMINI**—Efrem Donati, 26-year old lightweight star, made short work of Lucien Moreau, halting the Frenchman in two rounds.

▸ **MATARO,** Spain—Rafael Fernandez trounced the Nigerian bantam, Koli Mustafa in a bantam eight and veteran José Guillen returned after a lengthy layoff to draw with De Paco in a lightweight eight.

▸ **SABARDELL**—José-Maria Riba defeated Saavedra in a lightweight eight.

▸ **BARCELONA,** Spain—Fernando Riera outpointed Juan Pinto in a lightie eight at the Gran Price and Luis Cubero nodded Domingo Cabrera in a welter eight.

▸ **LIGNANO SABBIADORO,** Italy—Mario Vecchiatto, 132, made heavy weather of his title defense against Franco Brondi, who is a noted hitter but was defeated in his last outing by Floyd Robertson. Brondi proved a strong challenger. A dangerous gash over the left eye worsened the champ's chances from the ninth session on and the crowd booed when his hand was raised at the end of the twelfth round.

Bruno Santini, 159, stopped tough Jean Ruellet, 158, in the sixth round when the Frenchman was bleeding from a badly cut eyebrow. Vito della Foglie, 146, checked Aldo Battistutta in five rounds and Mario Bacchetti, 146, nodded Claudio Romano over six. Giancarlo Bacchini, 210, outscored Colombo Lorenzi, 199, thus repeating a previous victory.

▸ **CREMONA,** Italy—Benito Penna, local heavy, knocked out Jean Huiban of France in two rounds.

CONTINENTAL RATINGS

(UP TO AUGUST 20, 1963)

HEAVIES	MIDDLES	LIGHTWEIGHTS	BANTAMS
1. Ingemar Johansson (SW)	1. Laszlo Papp (HY)	1. Giordano Campari (I)	1. Mimun Ben Ali (S)
2. Karl Mildenberger (G)	2. Nino Benvenuti (I)	2. Aissa Hashas (F)	2. Piero Rollo (I)
3. Wim Snoek (H)	3. Sandro Mazzinghi (I)	3. Mario Vecchiatto (I)	3. Alphonse Halimi (F)
4. Gerhard Zech (G)	4. Luis Folledo (S)	4. Fernand Nollet (F)	4. Pierre Cossemyns (B)
5. Sante Amonti (I)	5. Souleymane Diallo (F)	5. Conny Rudhof (G)	5. Giuseppe Linzalone (I)
6. Albert Westphal (G)	6. Bo Hoegberg (SW)	6. Sandro Lopopulo (I)	6. Risto Luukkonen (FN)
7. Giuseppe Migliari (I)	7. Bruno Santini (I)	7. Franco Brondi (I)	7. Luigi Lucini (I)
8. Benito Canal (S)	8. Emile Saerens (B)	8. Mario Oberti (I)	8. Primo Zamperini (I)
9. Giorgio Masteghin (I)	9. Bruno Visintin (I)	9. Juan Albornoz (S)	9. Federico Scarponi (I)
10. Piero Tomasoni (I)	10. Fabio Bettini (I)	10. Léon Zadourian (F)	10. Jean Parra (F)
LIGHTHEAVIES	**WELTERS**	**FEATHERS**	**FLYWEIGHTS**
1. Giulio Rinaldi (I)	1. Fortunato Manca (I)	1. Willi Quatuor (G)	1. Salvatore Burruni (I)
2. Gustav Scholz (G)	2. Franco Nenci (I)	2. Lino Mastellaro (I)	2. René Libeer (F)
3. Erich Schoeppner (G)	3. Chris Christensen (D)	3. Mario Sitri (I)	3. Pierre Rossi (F)
4. Paul Roux (I)	4. Claude Saluden (F)	4. Antoine Martin (F)	4. Kamara Diop (F)
5. Pekka Kokkonen (FN)	5. Jean Josselin (F)	5. Renato Galli (I)	5. Jean-Claude Leroy (F)
6. Michel Vinot (F)	6. Francois Pavilla (F)	6. Jean Renard (B)	6. Giuseppe Cali (I)
7. Lennart Risberg (SW)	7. Fred Galiana (S)	7. Alberto Serti (I)	7. Giovanni Carboni (I)
8. Piero del Papa (I)	8. Fernando Proietti (I)	8. Yves Desmarets (F)	8. Tony Lopez (S)
9. Yvan Prebeg (Y)	9. Mauri Backman (FN)	9. Rene Barriere (F)	9. José Arranz (S)
10. Leen Jansen (H)	10. Maurice Auzel (F)	10. José Biescas (S)	10. Gerd Berkhout (H)

LEGEND: B Belgium; D Denmark; F France; FN Finland; G Germany; H Holland; HY Hungary; I Italy; S Spain; SW Sweden; Y Yugoslavia.

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DOWN ARIZONA WAY

By Al Fenn

ARIZONA SPORTS ENTERPRISES promoted one boxing event during the month, and Cassius Clay refereed one match. The small clubs need more of this. This is one of the busiest clubs in the nation. Paavo Ketonen is matchmaker.

It was an all-heavyweight card. In the feature, Al Gonzalez, 192, Phoenix and Kirk Barrow, 186, San Francisco, fought a technical draw, when Gonzalez was unintentionally cut by a butt. The bout ended in 2:16 of the fourth. The bout was held outdoors at South Mountain Speedway, in Phoenix.

Archie Ray, 190, Phoenix won a decision over Bobby Rascon, 178, Tucson in eight, "Irish" Bob Avery 200, Phoenix stopped Jack Stewart, 188, Los Angeles in two, and Bowie Adams, 220, Phoenix, stopped Wayne Hooks, 195, Phoenix in two.

Clay refereed the Avery-Stewart bout. An extremely promising heavy, Bowie Adams, who has the Liston power, is 6 feet 3½ inches tall.

An outstanding amateur show was held July 1[illegible] with some impressive Phoenix boys facing New Mexico and Texas champs. National flyweight champion Freddie Garcia of Texas edged Pete Montoya of Phoenix in the feature.

Roosevelt Dyer, Al (Cobra) Colter, and Marcolino Sedillo of Phoenix, Earl Large, Pete Esquibel and Theo Nance of the visiting team all looked good.

RING NEWS FROM SUNNY AUSTRALIA

By Ray Mitchell

▸ A boxing trainer died on July 22 where he would have wanted to die—in his boxer's corner, in Sydney Stadium. But REG MILMO, had he been able to postpone his collapse for a few minutes, would have done so, because it happened in the ninth round, with three rounds to go to the end of the fight.

In the ring his fighter, junior middleweight GEORGE CARROLL, was getting his big chance against Puerto Rican-born JOHNNY TORRES. Carroll was taking part in his first main-event bout and he gave a good exhibition, but Torres won on points.

A number of American boxers and former boxers will remember Reg. He looked after a number of them when they came to Australia.

▸ **In Melbourne,** Australian lightweight champion ALDO PRAVISANI easily outpointed Ghanian KIMPO AMARFIO. Pravisani won so easily that we wonder how Amarfio twice beat him last year. The answer is that Pravisani is a moody fighter. When in the mood he is hard to beat.

▸ **Melbourne** — Welshman TERRY CRIMMINS outpointed GILBERTO BIONDI in a good fight. Crimmins was right on the lightweight limit; Biondi was one-quarter of a pound lighter.

▸ **Brisbane** on the same night, Ghanian featherweight OSEI RENNER easily outpointed Queensland State featherweight champion JOHNNY FOOKS. Renner has not done well in Australia before this but this win was a good one.

▸ **Melbourne,** Renner went in with Victorian State feather weight champion LES DUNN. It was a good fight and fairly even until Dunn cut loose in the eleventh round and referee Terry Reilly stepped in and stopped the fight as Renner was taking punishment against the ropes, Renner protested—but most fighters do under these circumstances.

▸ **Brisbane,** GRAHAM DICKER won the vacant Queensland State lightweight title by knocking out BILLY DUNNETT in the sixth round. Dicker was far too good. A right rip to the body dropped Dunnett for eight in the fourth round. A right to the jaw dropped him again and Dunnett just beat the fatal ten. A right to the jaw in the sixth session dumped Dunnett for the full count.

▸ Rising welter PAOLO CALDATO met KEITH STAGG at Sydney Stadium on July 15. Result was a second-round KO win to Caldato. Stagg hid behind folded arms and gloves for the duration of the contest.

▸ In a 12-rounder on the Carroll-Torres bill LUIGI EVANGELISTA outpointed DICK GOODWIN in a lightweight fight. Luigi spent 12 rounds chasing Goodwin, whom the ringside wags christened "The Road Runner"!

▸ Over ten rounds in Melbourne,—junior welter BRIAN LARSEN outpointed DICK GOODWIN.

In tens in Sydney, PETER GRECO stopped SAM RUSH in six rounds of a bantamweight bout (Rush injured his hand—a return would be in order), and LUIGI EVANGELISTA stopped AUB ROBERTS in seven rounds.

In a ten in Melbourne, GIACOMO GULINO stopped KEVIN BELL in eight rounds of a junior lightweight bout.

Overall, it has been a quiet month. Be with you nexth month.

TOLEDO FISTIC HEADLINES

By Hal Grothjan

Wilbert (Skeeter) McClure has obtained his release from the U.S. Army after a tour of duty in Germany and is back in serious training under the eyes of Sid Goldberg, his manager, and veteran trainer Cheerful Norman. The McClure camp has definite plans to fight the top middleweight contenders with the prime objective, of course, a shot at Dick Tiger's world championship.

▸ Fans around the world were saddened to hear of the death of Clint Bacon, 37, former lightheavyweight contender and stablemate of Archie Moore. The popular and respected Bacon, an official for the Ohio Board of Liquor Control at the time of his death, had been ill with cancer.

▸ Leotis Martin, former national amateur champion from Toledo, scored his ninth straight win as a pro by a first round knockout on the opening bout of the Liston-Patterson card in Las Vegas. Martin is now living in Philadelphia, and campaigning as a lightheavyweight.

▸ Contact this writer at 2249 Byrneway Drive, Toledo 14, Ohio.

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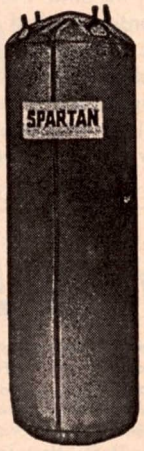

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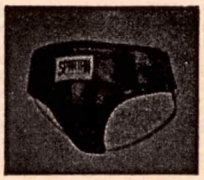

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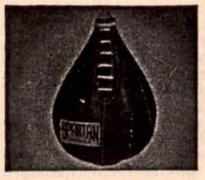

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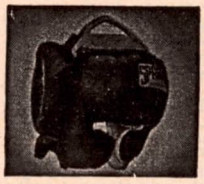

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WORLD-WIDE FIGHT RESULTS

For the Month Ending August 20, 1963

HEAVYWEIGHTS

Ernest Terrell outpointed Zora Folley, 10.
Cleveland Williams kayoed Kirk Barrow, 3.
Thad Spencer outpointed Jeff Davis, 10. Bill McMurray stopped Billy Stephens, 4.
Joe Erskine halted Ray Cillien, 4, and beat Freddy Mack, 10. Gregorio Peralta kayoed Justo Benitez, 6. Jeff Davis outpointed John Collins, 10.
Ossi Buettner stopped Adolf Mensinger, 3. Willie Jackson and Joe Shelton, drew, 8.
Archie Ray whipped Bobby Rascon, 8. Ollie Wilson kayoed Tom Dakota, 2.
Arnie Brower beat Henry Wallitch, 6. Hubert Hilton kayoed Orin Jonhson, 3. Levi Forte stopped Aaron Beasley, 4.
Bob Avery kayoed Jackie Stewart, 2. Bowie Adams kayoed Wayne Hooks, 2.
Johnny Pew beat Jim Tillman, 6. Benito Penna kayoed Jean Huiban, 2.
Lee Batts stopped Rudy Davis, 7. Elmer Rush kayoed Tom Cummins, 1. Willie Gulatt whipped Jim Tilman, 6.
Peter Robinson beat Stanford Harris, 6, and stopped Edmond Stewart, 8, and Harris had been beaten by Carl Baker 8.
John Barrazza stopped Jim Beattie, 5.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS

Chic Calderwood stopped Ron Redrup, 11.
Dean Bogany halted Bobby Gordon, 4. Renato Moraes stopped Mariano Echevarria, 8. Bob Nicholson stopped Johnny Ould, 7.
Frank DePaula defeated Don McAteer, 8. Mel Fulgham defeated Mike Pusateri, 10. Leen Jansen defeated Rudi Nehring, 10.
Luther Davis and Al Swiderski, drew 12. Ernie Gibson kayoed Vince Crawford, 1.
Otha Brown and Sergio Ramos, drew, 8. Derek Richards kayoed Alan Peacock, 5.
Tommy Sims stopped Elmo Henderson, 3. Leroy Flammond beat Frankie Strong, 6.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

World Champion Dick Tiger retained his title stopping Gene Fullmer, 7.
Jesse Smith outpointed Victor Zalazar, 10.
Gomeo Brennan stopped Dulio Nunez, 4. Florentino Fernandez kayoed Randy Sandy, 1.
Hector Mora drew with Juan Abruzza, 10, and beat Alberto Rotondo, 10. Sandro Mazzinghi halted Mohamed Saheb, 8.
Bobby Stintanto stopped Gene Bryant, 6. Ignacio Magallanes beat Hugo Danielle, 10, and kayoed Luis Perevra, 10. Freddie Little stopped Tommy Sims, 7.
Andres Selpa kayoed Anibal Cordoba, 1. Blair Richardson stopped Ron Brothers, 4. Tony Fortunato defeated Rocky Fumerelle, 8.
Fred Roots kayoed Eddie Pace, 5. Sakuji Shinozawa won over Leowan Yontarakit, 10. Dennis Read defeated Dave Wakefield, 10.
Rudy Prince beat Benny McCovey, 10. Lou Gutierrez kayoed George Carter, 10. Charley Austin outpointed Tony Montano, 12.
Wally Swift and Johnny Angel, drew 8. Frank Olivera defeated Larry Carney, 10. Pedro Vanegas stopped Tito Despaigne, 2.
Len Campbell bested Dick Miller, 6. Chuck McCready stopped Fate Davis, 2.
Cephas Colhoun defeated Vincent Ramsey, 6. Neville Powell scored over Tiger Lewis, 6. Eddie Spence stopped Augie Simmons, 6.

WELTERWEIGHTS

World Champion Emile Griffith outpointed Holly Mims, 10. (non-title).
Luis Rodriguez stopped Denny Moyer, 9.
Joe Stable whipped Stanley (Kitten) Hayward, 10.
Federica Thompson beat Jose Burgos, 10, and Alfredo Paz, 10.
Gabe Terronez kayoed Joey Limas, 2. Vince Shomo upset Charley Scott, 10.
Manuel Gonzalez defeated Marshall Wells, 10, and Silky Shelton, 12. Johnny Newman kayoed Texas Hurtado, 1.
Francisco Quinteros kayoed Rogelio Andre, 1 and beat Ricardo Falech, 10.
L. C. Morgan kayoed Polo Corona, 5, Texas Hurtado, 4, and Alfredo Cota, 4. Oscar Miranda stopped Juan Godoy, 9.
Rocky Alade defeated Hachiro Yamada, 10. Sergio Rodriguez stopped Esteban Ruiz, 1.
Pete Toro decisioned Johnny Gilden, 8. George Quintero defeated Clarence Robinson, 8. Frank Garza kayoed Pete Herrera, 3 and Leonard Breaux, 4. Leon Linscomb beat Questa Walker, 6. Terry Molina defeated Jesse Alanez, 6.
Billy Lonagan defeated Domingo Ortiz, 6. Ron Redelsberger and Andres Herrera, drew, 6. Willie Thomas kayoed Moses Shaw, 1.

LIGHTWEIGHTS

Nicolino Loche defeated Joe Brown, 10, and Rodolfo Espinosa, 10.
Junior Lightweight Champion Flash Elorde outpointed Love Allotey, 10. Bunny Grant kayoed Wayman Dawson, 3.
Teruo Kosaka kayoed Tsunetomi Miyamoto, 6. Yukio Katsumato defeated Jess Joe Dabu, 10.
Len Matthews halted Manuel Alvarez, 8. Young Terror kayoed Larry Fernando, 5. Mario Rositto defeated Adrian Servin, 10.
Cirilo Pausa defeated Tony Padron, 10. Esteban Santamaria stopped Stanley Wilson, 2. Aldo Pravisani defeated Kimpo Amarfio, 12.
Hilario Espana beat Raul Rodriguez, 10. Beto Martinez defeated Ezequiel Uribe, 10. Henry Salcido stopped Al Medrano, 2.
Fernand Chretien beat Billy Backus, 10. Pancho Castaneda and Pete Acera, drew 10. Les Sprague kayoed Jimmy Gillis, 6.
Gustavo Nunez kayoed Manuel Arroyo, 7. Pollo Gabino halted Raul Reyes, 7. Tony LaBarbara decisioned Angelo Soto, 8.
Kid Bassey decisioned Percy Hayles, 10, then was upset by Lloyd Barnett, 10. Joey Arias beat Pino Montoya, 10.
Steve Freeman decisioned Freddie Burris, 10. Joe Myers outscored Dave Morine, 6. Perfecto Garcia beat Jesse Humphries, 6.
Bobby Bancroft decisioned Bobby Dunn, 10. Terry Crimmins defeated Gilberto Biondi, 12.
Tony Mammeralli stopped Sandy Seabrooke, 7. Bobby Garza beat Henry Dominguez, 8, then lost to Henry, 8. Tommy Garrison stopped Tommy Nethercott, 3.
Julio Zuniga and Frankie Corpus drew, 6. Questa Walker won from Lovell Franklin, 6. Clarence Felder kayoed Leonard Gaines, 1.
Norman Smith kayoed Jesse Noel, 1. Genaro Soto whipped Pablo Lopez, 6. Bobby Fay defeated Armando Gomez, 6.

FEATHERWEIGHTS

Danny Valdez kayoed Ray Valdez, 4. Kazuo Takayama defeated Guizani Rezgui, 10.
Antonio Herrera whipped Juan Ramirez, 10. Efren Jiminez outscored Sugar Zatarain, 10.
Mario Diaz halted Tacuba Uribe, 7. Chuy Pruneda kayoed Jose Valdez, 3. Chiquis Rosales defeated Jose Jiminez, 10.
Pulga Serrano upset Tony Perez, 10. Les Dunn halted Osei Renner, 11, Osei had beaten Johnny Fooks, 12.
Vicente Saldivar stopped Eloy Sanchez, 1. Luis Hernandez kayoed Arturo Lomeli, 6, and Jose Lopez, 2.
Bobby Gray kayoed Tony Vasquez, 3. Toluco II beat Estudiante Ramirez, 10.
Bobby Allen defeated Jerry Powers, 10. Emilio Medina stopped Paulino Araujo, 8. Chilo Barranco won from David Fuentes, 10.
Jose (Toluco) Lopez kayoed Mar Castellanos, 6, and Manny Linson, 5. Carlos Canete defeated Victor Cespedes, 10.
Alex Benitez defeated Ron Taylor, 6. Don Hicks defeated Manuel Villanueva, 6. Jerry Powers won from Winston Green, 6.
Lauro Garcia whipped Juan Salazar, 10. Chamaco Ortiz and Antonio Gomez, drew 10.
Kimbo Calderin defeated Luis Aisa, 8. Barry Mason beat Eric Feanny, 6.

BANTAMWEIGHTS

Fighting Harada defeated Dommy Balajada, 10.
Osito Galvan whipped Danny Valdez, 10. Jesse Pimentel kayoed Rito Madero, 3.
Manny Elias defeated Cuervo Salinas, 10. Jesse Pimental stopped Jose Lopez, 8.
Luigi Lucini won the Italian title outpointing Federico Scarponi, 12. Antonio Paniagua defeated Memo Vega, 10.
Miguel Paredes defeated Chocolate Zambrano, 10. Jesus Castaneda halted Julio Moreno, 6.
Generalito Gonzalez stopped Adalberto Martinez, 9. Hajmine Taroura beat Gene Aragon, 10. Marcel Juban decisioned Curley Aguirre, 10.
Tatsuya Takami defeated Moon Chang Soo, 10. Tetsuro Kawai won over Avelino Estrada, 10. Torito Mota kayoed Baby Lopez, 3.
Kozo Haga stopped Nacho Mendoza, 6. Ray Echavarria defeated Trino Savala, 8. Manuel Reyes and Pimi Amador, drew 6.
Tacuba Hernandez won on a disqualification over Alex Jiminez, 2. Victor Cano decisioned Euro Partides, 8, Euro had stopped Orlando Pineda, 5.
Raul Vega whipped Genaro Gayton, 10. Elmer Escalante and Baby Gamboa, drew 10, Elmer then kayoed Kid Relampago, 5.
Kid Tano decisioned Michel Atlan, 10. Manuel Gallagos kayoed Chamaco Ortiz, 3, and beat Pastor Medina, 10. Zurdo Sanchez beat Baby Boy, 10.

FLYWEIGHTS

Salvatore Burruni stopped Jacques Jacob, 9.
Bernardo Carabello defeated Pascual Perez, 10.
Horacio Accavallo decisioned Armando Mansilla, 10.
Chatchai Laemfapha defeated Tadao Kawamura, 10. Takeshi Nakamura beat Puntip Keosurya, 10.
Alacran Torres won the Mexican title kayoing Carlos Gomez, 6. Carlos Rodriguez and Demetrio Carvajal, drew 10.
Raton Mojica kayoed Pablo Mina, 3. Miguel Angel Botta defeated Luis Gonzales, 10. Luis stopped Mauro Miranda, 6.
Jose Gonzalez stopped Juan Molina, 3. Goyo Torres won on a disqualification over Chico Jasso, 3. Kenichi Iida kayoed Payak Sopon, 9.
Armando Villa beat Panchito Esparza, 8, and kayoed Samuel Facio, 3. Ramiro Garcia won from Alfonso Batalia, 6, and Cid Cardenas, 8.
Changa Magallanes beat Beto Romero, 6. Osvaldo Perez beat Fidel Folch, 10, but was stopped by Jupiter Mansilla, 5.

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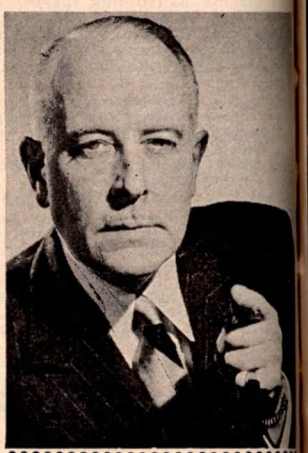
Imagine the thrill of being able to EXERT YOUR POWER OVER OTHERS. You'll be the center of attraction at parties or work, You'll be able to make others do your bidding...perform and entertain with feats that have baffled millions for years. And you'll do these wonders with EASE. For, Hypnotism is no longer a secret miracle of science but a POWER anyone can exert over another..when you know how!



SIMPLE SECRETS REVEALED AT LAST

For years the knowledge of how to produce hypnotic sleep has been so well guarded that only a few have mastered this art. But now the veil of secrecy has been lifted and the innermost SECRETS and techniques revealed for the first time. The fact is that Hypnotism is a scientific fact that anyone can learn. Once you know these secrets and methods you can bring about this strange and wonderful control that has only been used by doctors, psychiatrists and entertainers in the past. Yes, now this remarkable phenomena will be yours to use for pleasure, self-development and countless other benefits.

YOU CAN PERFORM ANY HYPNOTIC FEAT!

First, you must understand that what another person does with Hypnotism, you can also do. There isn't anything anyone has ever done with this art that you cannot do! YOU can make people cry, laugh, shout, stop smoking, recall childhood memories, act like an infant, make water taste like vinegar, get folks to sing, dance ...do a 1001 things they would never do when not UNDER YOUR POWER. And the most amazing thing of all is --- HOW EASY IT IS TO DO!

SO EASY TO MASTER!

Here at last is the most perfect, complete and easily-learned course on Hypnotism ever written. In three short, simple chapters you learn the hidden secrets of Hypnotism and how to work this scientific miracle. No long, technical, mumbo-jumbo explanations are given. The entire 25-lesson Guide to Hypnotism is written in plain, SIMPLE language that anyone can understand. After the third lesson you are able to begin performing countless techniques and powers clearly explained in the next 22 lessons. You'll learn how to cure bad habits in yourself and others, how to BUILD PERSONAL MAGNETISM, SLEEP without drugs, use Hypnotism to help STOP PAIN, stop smoking, BUILD WILL POWER, LOSE WEIGHT, IMPROVE YOUR MEMORY and so much more. And you'll learn how to MAKE MONEY with your new power by entertaining at parties, lodges, club meetings, etc. Truly, this knowledge will give you a New SURGE of CONFIDENCE and POWER unlike any you have ever known!

ACT, FEEL AND BE A NEW PERSON!

How often have you wished that you could EXERT a MAGNETIC POWER and INFLUENCE OVER OTHERS? Get people to respond to your every command..win respect, admiration and envy from both men and women! Well, DREAM NO LONGER. It's all possible through the secret, magnetic power of Hypnotism. You'll not only be MASTER OVER OTHERS but also yourself. You can BUILD A STRONG, MAGNETIC PERSONALITY through Self-Hypnotism. You use Mesmerism to READ the MINDS of others and Plant YOUR Thoughts in their minds. You can direct yourself to ACCOMPLISH anything, as easily as you can command others. You have the power to accomplish your innermost dreams.

25 Fact-Packed LESSONS TELL ALL!

Never before has such a Complete and authentic course on Hypnotism been available at such a low price. Doctors and students have PAID hundreds of DOLLARS for personal instruction in Hypnotism, when obtainable. Knowledge such as this can be worth THOUSANDS of DOLLARS to the user over the years. Yet, due to printing economies, large press runs and also by the elimination of correspondence costs, the complete 25-Lesson Guide To HYPNOTISM is yours for only $1.98. Yes, only $1.98 for the COMPLETE COURSE bound in book form. Certainly a tiny investment for so much!

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Quick technique for hypnotizing.

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How to stop pain. Much surgery is performed by Hypnotism.

HOW TO HYPNOTIZE FOR MONEY

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End sleeplessness, stop smoking, lose weight, etc.

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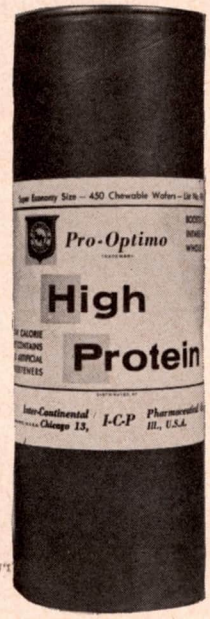

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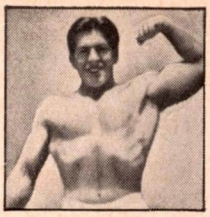

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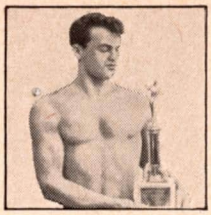

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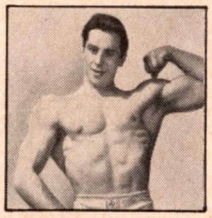

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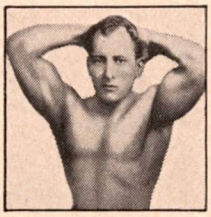

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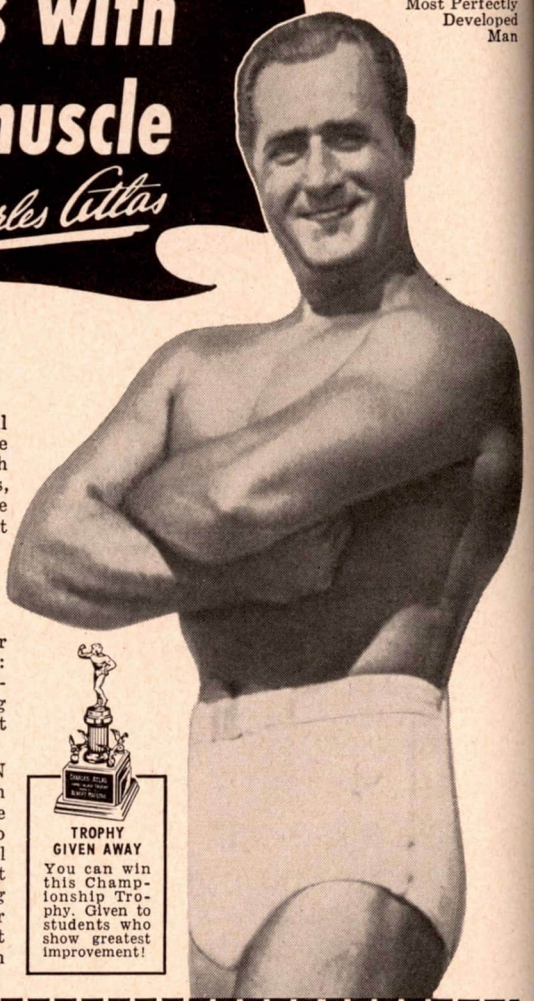

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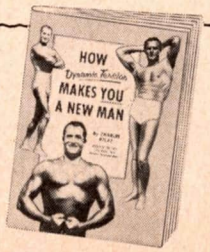

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